

BLOODLESS RIOTS RAGE UNHAMPERED IN RUHR AS FRENCH TROOPS WATCH CROWDS LOOT SHOPS

Economy Commission for State Urged by Sims

ANARCHY REIGNS AS GERMAN MOBS PILLAGE STORES

EXPENSE CUTTING DECLARED CHIEF NEED OF GEORGIA

Mayor Scores Governmental Extravagance. Says Atlanta and Fulton Pay 1-5 of State's Taxes.

TAX BOARD WILL WORK FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT

Lack of Proper Machinery to Enforce Statutes Declared One Cause of Georgia's Financial Tangle.

Warning that a spirit of revolt is growing among the people as the result of continued effort to increase taxes to keep pace with ever-growing governmental extravagance, Mayor Walter A. Sims Saturday issued an appeal "to the people of Georgia" for an expense-cutting commission to replace the Georgia tax commission which is now seeking means of adjusting the tax system of Georgia to meet equitably the growing demands made upon it.

Mayor Sims' attack on governmental extravagance is based on a denial of tax-dodging implied in Governor Walker's statement to Atlanta credit men Tuesday that "half of the property in Atlanta is paying no taxes at all." Fulton county pays one-fifth of all taxes collected by the state of Georgia, Mayor Sims said, and a closer check is kept on taxable values here than in any other county.

Would Have Enough Money. "If the same amount of energy were used in reducing expenses to meet revenue as is used in trying to increase revenue to meet expenses, we would find that Georgia has plenty of money for all necessary purposes," the mayor declared.

"One out of every 12 adult males in the United States is holder of a public office of some kind and one-eighth of the total earnings of all the people in the United States is going now to maintain government," he asserted. "In Georgia state government expenses have increased from \$6,000,000 for 1916 to \$15,000,000 for 1922. The income tax is assessed by the mayor as dangerous to farm, industrial and commercial progress and he protests against imposing any penalty on the thrift and industry of the people."

Enforcement Situation. When the special tax commission, appointed by Governor Walker to make a complete study of the state's tax system and suggest needed reforms to the legislature, meets in Atlanta next week to draw up its recommendations, it is expected that a large part of the report will deal with the enforcement situation as it exists today.

It has been emphasized time and again, during the series of public hearings held by the commission, that the chief source of Georgia's financial tangle is not in the lack of tax laws, but in the lack of proper machinery to enforce them. This has been made so plain that members of

BORN TO LUXURY, NOW GOLD BEREFT HE DRIVES TAXI

New York, October 13.—A Harvard degree, membership in half a dozen exclusive clubs and several years' experience in Wall Street, were the equipment with which Francis O. French, first cousin of William H. Vanderbilt, set out tonight to make his living as a taxicab driver.

French is the eldest son of Amos Tuck French, of Tuxedo Park, New York and Paris. He was graduated from Harvard in 1912, made money in Wall Street during the war, lost it and his wife afterward, and was faced with necessity of making a living.

Banks, brokerage houses and business firms turned him down. So he decided to become a taxicab driver and today completed the final examinations, registrations, etc., that go toward the \$35 a week job.

French intimated his family was not in favor of the venture but hoped they might be better satisfied after he has saved money enough to buy his own cab.

CRIPPLED SAVANT CONFESSES GUILT PLEADS FOR YOUTH

Pair Are Arraigned in Oregon Court Following Indictment by the Grand Jury.

BY UNITED NEWS
Marshfield, Ore., October 13.—Arthur Covell, nationally known astrologer and savant, and his "body," Alton Covell, 16, were arraigned in circuit court here late today following indictment on a charge of first degree murder.

The crippled uncle, writing before the judge, pleaded guilty to the charge and appealed to the judge to free his nephew from all blame. The latter, Arthur said, was under his hypnotic power. The judge withheld sentence and the two are to appear in court again Monday.

Lad Bared Plot. A grand jury, after careful investigation of the alleged "hypnotic murder," found cause to believe the strange confession which police claimed to have obtained from the boy.

Young Covell, nephew of the aged astronomer, said he killed his stepmother, Mrs. Fred Covell, by overpowering her and holding a cloth saturated with ammonia over her nostrils until the corrosive had destroyed the lung tissue, causing death.

The boy committed the crime, he said, because he was told to do so by his uncle, who had held him under an hypnotic spell for many years. Police said the boy told them that for years he had acted as a "body" for the brilliant mind of the old astronomer, who had been bed-ridden following an injury to his back.

Issued Orders in Code. The boy told a strange story of the hawk-eyed old man who lay all day on his cot perfecting elaborate schemes which, at night, propped up in front of a code-key typewriter, he put on paper for his "body" to execute.

After years of domination the boy had become little better than a detached member of his uncle's body—an automaton through which the old man carried out the deeds his own weakened body could not execute. Police also claimed to have deciphered enough of Covell's records, written on the specially built typewriter in an astrological code, to know that the old savant had planned many other crimes all to be carried out by his "body" and all to yield large sums of money to the bed-ridden astrologist.

2 SISTERS FEAR SEPARATION; GAS IS SUICIDE MOVE

Asbury Park, N. J., October 13.—Inseparable in death, as they had been in life, the bodies of two sisters were found in their room here today with a note in which they said they preferred death to a life of worry and possible separation.

The women were Miss Tillie Bang and Mrs. Bessie M. Durr, both in their late forties. Discovery of their bodies in a gas filled room, followed receipt of a note by a friend, Mrs. John Boyce, telling of the intended deed.

Shrouds for the bodies, each neatly tucked, were found in packages near the bed on which the women were lying.

Both the women were intelligent and well educated, but often had expressed fear that one might die, leaving the other to an old age of loneliness.

SECOND CONCERT TODAY TO DRAW CAPACITY CROWD

Brilliant Program Promised to Atlanta Lovers of Music by Great Symphony Orchestra.

PLANS TO AVOID JAM MADE BY MANAGEMENT

Police Will Be on Hand To Keep Crowds in Line. Special Arrangements Made for Members.

SYMPHONY CONCERT PROGRAM

The second concert in the fall series of twelve to be given by the Atlanta Symphony orchestra will begin at 8:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Howard theater.

The performance will start promptly at that time, and those who are not in their seats will not be allowed to enter the theater until conclusion of the opening number.

This week, profiting by the experience of last Sunday, arrangements have been made to make certain that there will be no repetition of the unpleasant jam around the entrance. Last Sunday, when the first concert was given, the crowd was greater than had been anticipated by the most optimistic, with the result that more than 2,000 people were unable to gain admittance and the crush around the doors was such as to make it very unpleasant for late comers.

Must Take Turns.

A detail of police has been assigned to the theater, during the hours preceding and during the second concert, by Chief James L. Beavers. All who wish to enter and hear the concert will have to stand in line and take their turns in gaining admittance. Members, of course, will be admitted as they arrive, upon showing their cards, to the seats which have been reserved for them.

The lobby of the Howard will be roped off and no one will be allowed to enter the lobby except through the single file lines which will be strictly enforced by the police. There will be an entrance on the north end of the lobby for non-members. Those who are admitted without charge, will be let in beginning at 2:30, until the entire gallery is filled. The downstairs is reserved for members of the orchestra.

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SAVANNAH KICK OF LITTLE WEIGHT

Oglethorpe's Body Will Be Moved, Says English Rector—Brunswick Offers Port En Route.

Cranham, England, October 13.—Dr. Ernest Bruce Charles, chancellor of the diocese, plans tomorrow to post a notice in the Church of All Saints, where the body of General James E. Oglethorpe is interred, informing the parishioners of the intention of Dr. Thornwell Jacobs to transfer the body to America for enshrinement on the campus of Oglethorpe university.

The chancellor has been apprised of the protests from Savannah against removal of the body, but apparently feels they would come with greater weight from England—on this side of the ocean. Objections from individuals in Cranham have been filed with the British home office, but Rev. Leslie Wright, rector of the church, insists that the government has no jurisdiction and that the right to transfer the body is entirely up to the ecclesiastical decision.

Dr. Jacobs said today that the criticism which has appeared in the press and elsewhere was based on a misapprehension of the facts. He said that until he undertook to recover the body little knowledge was in hand re-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Ghosts!



EMBATTLED DRYS PLAN TO REPULSE INROADS OF WETS

Washington Conference Gets Under Way With Fervor to Tunes of Many Hymns.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, October 13.—Dry are holding their barbed wire. Like an ominous beat of the tom-tom, came the recurrent warning through the first sessions of the citizenship conference on prohibition here Saturday: "The churches must see that 100 per cent of the voters among their members are registered and voting at elections," said Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon league.

"Too long we have regarded politics as being the occupation of inferior and somewhat questionable men," said Justice Florence E. Allen, of the supreme court of Ohio, summoning all Christian men and women to enter politics.

Candidates in the election must declare how they stand on the prohibition question," said Bishop William F. McDowell, of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Begin To Suspect.

Thus the foes of prohibition are given fair warning. Frankly, drys have begun to have suspicions about the success of prohibition enforcement. They have not lost their faith in the Volstead act, but they are beginning to lose their faith in the politicians who have been enforcing it.

This conference—the most epochal gathering since prohibition first became a political issue—threatens to tear down and expose the inside works.

With some signs of foreboding, Prohibition Commissioner Roy A. Haynes appeared before the conference and explained that the prohibition law is not being enforced but that even its best friends do not expect 100 per cent performance for perhaps ten years. He complained that he has only 1,500 agents to enforce prohibition throughout the entire country and intimated that the state and local agencies, with 150,000 officers, ought to be provided.

This alibi failed to satisfy the drys entirely, although they do not hold Haynes personally to blame, perhaps. But it is apparent through the conference that the drys, having gone to sleep after putting the Volstead act across, have been rudely awakened and are out to make up for lost time. They are back on their old war note

GEORGIAN IS KILLED BY RAILROAD CARS IN ALABAMA CITY

Birmingham, Ala., October 13.—(Special).—F. E. Coats, 34, whose parents live at Cave Spring, Ga., switchman for the Louisville & Nashville railroad, was instantly killed here this afternoon when he was crushed between two cars while attempting to make a coupling. In addition to his parents, he leaves a wife and two children, who are now living in Birmingham. Funeral arrangements are awaiting the arrival of Coats' father from Cave Spring.

THREE TRUSTEES ADDED TO BOARD OF GEORGIA TECH

G. N. Stout and Y. F. Freeman, of Atlanta, and John A. Porter, of Macon, Are New Members.

G. N. Stout and Y. F. Freeman, of Atlanta, and John A. Porter, of Macon, were elected trustees of the Georgia School of Technology by the board of trustees at its regular meeting held at the school Saturday.

Election of the three new trustees followed action by the last legislature in voting to increase membership of the board from nine to twelve members. The general assembly, in passing the measure, specified that the new trustees should be selected from alumni of the institution.

Will Buy More Ground. In addition to electing the new members the trustees authorized President M. L. Brittain to purchase additional grounds for the new school of ceramics, provided by an act of the last general assembly, and to proceed at once with erection of a building to house it.

Mr. Stout, who is president of the Tech Alumni association, is connected with the Adams Realty & Trust Co. He is a graduate and enthusiastic supporter of Tech. He came to the Atlanta college from Nashville and lived at the home of his uncle, Morris Brandon, while attending school. Upon graduation he entered business here, and is prominently identified with the development of Atlanta.

Mr. Freeman came to Tech from Wilkes county, entering business here upon his graduation. For years he held an important executive position with the Southern Enterprises, Inc., and has always maintained close per-

RECORDS SMASHED AS SOUTHEASTERN FAIR TERMINATES

Colorful Crowd Sees the Curtain Drop on Final Day of Greatest Fair in History of Southeast.

The 1923 Southeastern fair is history. As the clock ticked off the midnight hour Saturday night, the greatest fair in all the southeast came to a close. The gates of the fair grounds closed upon an exposition which officials declare set a new and unprecedented standard for magnitude and brilliancy.

It was an auspicious closing. One of the greatest crowds that ever attended an exposition in the south stopped in the late hour's round of merry-making to find the fair at an end. Glittering midway closed for the year.

Attendance figures were not available at a late hour Saturday night as officials were busily engaged in checking up the final day's receipts. It is known, however, that all attendance records have been broken during the past seven days of the fair—seven crisp, clear and ideal days. It will probably be several days before final checking will be completed on attendance records inasmuch as many tickets were sold in down town booths and in other places where time will be required to consolidate figures.

Not only in point of attendance has the 1923 fair eclipsed all previous records in the history of the fair association, but the magnitude of exhibits, quality and variety of displays and midway attractions have exceeded anything of its kind ever witnessed in the city.

Many Cash Prizes. Approximately \$100,000 will be paid out to different exhibitors, it was stated. A large amount of this will be cash prizes, while other awards include articles of merchandise contributed by Atlanta merchants. The value of the prizes served as great attraction to farmers and livestock exhibitors, while the magnificent array of exhibits and the wonderful midway features combined to attract tremendous throngs daily.

"The 1923 fair," one official stated Saturday night, "was the culmination of what we have been striving for since the beginning of the first Southeastern fair. The recent fair reached the greatest height ever attained by any other southern exposition, and our great success may be attributed

BUILDING TO COST MILLION PLANNED FOR CENTRAL LOT

Commercial Structure, of Fourteen Stories, Will Be Erected at Carnegie Way and Ellis.

A. G. RHODES WILL GET \$2,000,000 RENTALS

Syndicate Is Backing Erection of Structure. Details Have Not Yet Been Decided Upon.

Announcement was made Saturday by A. G. Rhodes that he has leased the property owned by him at the corner of Carnegie Way and Ellis streets for ninety-nine years to a syndicate of capitalists, and that plans are being made for the erection of a 14-story commercial building of the most modern type.

This realty transaction is one of many important deals that have been made within the past few weeks, indicating that Atlanta, although in the midst of the largest building program, perhaps, of any city of its size in America, is growing at such a rate that an immense campaign of construction will still be necessary to provide the business space, hotel accommodations and homes required for the rapidly-increasing population.

The transaction, which involves approximately \$2,000,000 for the lease alone, also will mean an investment of perhaps more than a million dollars for the erection of the building.

Syndicate Deal. The deal was handled through the real estate agency of Wynne-Clough-ton Sales Corporation, but further than that a group of capitalists had acquired the property with the intention of erecting the business building officials would give out no details of the transaction, refusing to mention the names of the parties concerned, except that of A. G. Rhodes, from whom the property was leased.

Plans for the proposed building, it was stated, are not yet worked out in detail as this matter was left in abeyance pending culmination of negotiations.

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Battle Looming Over Extending Tax Time Limit

City Council Will Be Called Upon To Take Action Monday.

With nearly half of the city's estimated 1923 taxes uncollected Saturday night and but one more day left, under the law, to collect it, a stiff battle in council loomed for Monday over the question of arbitrarily extending the time limit.

Alderman J. L. Carpenter announced that he would introduce a resolution to extend the time limit 15 days. Alderman I. N. Raggsdale, chairman of the finance committee, stated that this proposal would be illegal and void and that he would fight against its passage.

Probability was that the question would be put up to James L. Mayson, city attorney, and that a majority of council would back up his ruling. He stated recently that the date for closing the tax books is fixed by law and that it cannot be changed by resolution or ordinance of council.

"The city already has spent the money that is due from tax receipts," Alderman Raggsdale said, "and people can afford to pay their taxes now as well as they will two weeks from now. I believe that the ends of justice and the financial needs of the city can best be served by enforcing the tax laws to the letter."

If council refuses or is prevented by City Attorney Mayson's ruling from postponing the tax book's close Monday, they will close at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon and the legal penalties, including charges for 5 per cent interest on delinquent taxes, will be made to offer delinquent property for sale at public outcry.

City employees who are regularly paid off on October 15 were paid Saturday and others who regularly draw their pay October 16 will be paid Monday in order that employees' tax accounts may be settled without undue hardship on them.

Total taxes collected up to Saturday night were estimated at \$2,500,000 on an anticipated total of \$4,000,000. Up to Friday night the total was \$2,304,300.

Little Interference by the French Authorities as Crowds of Unemployed Empty Dusseldorf Shops

AUTHORIZATION BILL PASSED BY REICHSTAG

Stresemann Given Dictatorial Powers—Belgium Calls Attention of Allies to Her Reparations Plan

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dusseldorf, October 13.—Fifty or more stores were sacked of food and clothing in Dusseldorf during the day by unemployed and lawless elements, and the looting continued tonight almost unbridled except by a few resolute, but quickly vanquished, store owners and shopkeepers. Pillaging likewise is reported from many other parts of the Ruhr. The French troops at the request of the city authorities took over protection of the public buildings, because, since the French disbanded the security police, there remain only two hundred blue police who are able to do little against the plunderers. French armored cars and cavalry frequently cleared the streets today, but the crowds scattered only to gather again when the troops passed.

The French have placed detachments to guard the buildings where the allied personnel are employed, but otherwise have adopted a strict "hands off" policy. The German population in general showed an apathetic attitude or found the scenes amusing, not even trying to dissuade the looters from breaking open the stores and emptying them of merchandise.

Get a Few Laughs.

Many of the half hundred stores entered were stripped completely. Pillagers this afternoon broke into one department store in the heart of the city and carried off about 300 suits of clothes and a large amount of other merchandise. One looter came out carrying a lavender suit of high visibility, which he tried on in the presence of a laughing crowd at the foot of the Von Moltke statue. This attitude of disinterested amusement was adopted even by scores of French soldiers who mingled with the Germans.

The shop owners were the only ones who resisted. Some of them were women who threw handfuls of flour and pepper into the faces of the advance guard of looters, but this merely delayed matters for a moment. As the success of the plundering movement became certain, the looters were well reinforced and by afternoon the pillaging became more widespread and systematic.

Plundering is reported from Dusseldorf, Bur, Bochum, Essen, Cologne and a number of small towns, like Neustadt in the French area, where German police fired, wounding 11. The situation at Dusseldorf became

The Weather FAIR

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia: Fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate northeast and east winds.

Local Weather Report.
Highest temperature..... 78
Lowest temperature..... 58
Mean temperature..... 66
Normal temperature..... 64
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins..... .00
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins. .91
Deficiency since Jan. 1, inches..... 1.25

7 a.m. Noon 7 p.m.
Dry temperature..... 60 74 71
Wet bulb..... 55 60 61
Relative humidity..... 74 64 55

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	7 a.m.	High	Low	Wind
ATLANTA, clear	71	74	60	SE 4-10
Birmingham, clear	69	72	58	SE 4-10
Boston, clear	60	72	58	SE 4-10
Buffalo, clear	64	72	58	SE 4-10
Charlotte, clear	70	75	60	SE 4-10
Chicago, rain	69	72	54	SE 4-10
Denver, clear	68	75	58	SE 4-10
Des Moines, clear	68	74	58	SE 4-10
Galveston, cloudy	74	80	66	SE 4-10
Hartford, clear	64	72	58	SE 4-10
Harve, clear	58	64	50	SE 4-10
Jacksonville, clear	70	75	60	SE 4-10
Kansas City, cloudy	50	59	40	SE 4-10
Memphis, clear	70	74	60	SE 4-10
Miami, clear	78	82	68	SE 4-10
Mobile, clear	74	80	66	SE 4-10
Montgomery, clear	70	74	60	SE 4-10
New Orleans, clear	72	82	68	SE 4-10
New York, clear	60	66	50	SE 4-10
North Platte, clear	74	82	68	SE 4-10
Oklahoma, rain	40	48	20	SE 4-10
Phoenix, clear	78	88	68	SE 4-10
Pittsburg, clear	70	72	58	SE 4-10
Raleigh, clear	68	80	60	SE 4-10
San Francisco, clear	74	82	68	SE 4-10
St. Louis, cloudy	62	68	50	SE 4-10
Salt Lake City	50	62	40	SE 4-10
Shreveport, clear	78	84	68	SE 4-10
Tampa, clear	74	84	68	SE 4-10
Toledo, cloudy	62	70	50	SE 4-10
Vicksburg, clear	74	84	68	SE 4-10
Washington, clear	62	78	60	SE 4-10

C. F. von HERMANN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

BARGAINS IN JOBS

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The Atlanta Constitution

Phone MAin 5000

"Atlanta's Best Want Ad Service"

more menacing with the complete shutdown of 13 large factories employing about 100,000 operatives.

REICHSSTAG PASSES STRISSEMAN MEASURE.

Berlin, October 13.—(By The Associated Press.)—The reichstag this afternoon adopted Chancellor Stresemann's authorization bill giving him wide authority in dictating measures for economic reform.

The bill was passed by a vote of 316 to 24, with seven members abstaining from voting.

The coalition parties turned out in their full strength for the bill, the socialist party having made support of the bill obligatory upon each of its reichstag members.

The German people's party also came to Chancellor Stresemann's support with an almost full vote. A number of industrial leaders cast affirmative ballots, but Stinnes cast a blank ballot.

With only the nationalists and the communists opposing the measure, it is believed now that the chancellor will not encounter difficulties of an obstructive nature among the coalition parties in opposition to his dictatorial measures.

President Ebert on Thursday gave Chancellor Stresemann authority to dissolve the reichstag if the authorization bill did not pass and to carry out rehabilitation measures by decree independent of the parliament. The bill required two-thirds majority. It gives the government of the reich authority to take, in financial, economic and social spheres, the measures which it deems necessary and urgent, regardless of the rights specified in the constitution of the reich. The authorization, however, does not extend to the regulations governing the hours of labor or to decrees in questions and allowances. The bill becomes law upon its promulgation and expires with the present cabinet, or in any event by March 31 next.

ALLIES TO CONSIDER BELGIAN PLAN
Brussels, October 13.—(By The Associated Press.)—The Belgian government has invited the French, British and Italian governments to refer to the inter-allied reparations commission the Belgian plan submitted to the allied governments on June 6 last, to be used by the commission as a basis for a concrete plan of German reparations in the impending negotiations.

It is officially stated that the three allied governments have accepted the Belgian proposal and that the reparations commission will undertake a study of the Belgian suggestions.

The Belgian action was made known in a communiqué made public today by the Belgian official news agency, reading:

"The Belgian government has called the attention of the French, British and Italian governments to the technical studies of the reparations problem, communicated by the Brussels government to the allied governments, and has asked them to examine it by the reparations commission. These technical investigations indicate methods by which Germany could pay her debt."

"The Belgian government feels that these reports are destined to serve, partially at least, as a basis for a concrete reparations plan. In submitting them to the allies she had only one purpose, namely, to assist in bringing about a practical solution of the reparations problem. The Belgian government had thought that when the reich should have abandoned its policy of resistance, fulfilling the condition upon which, according to the French and Belgian communiqué of June 6, the question of resumption of negotiations might be opened, it would be extremely desirable for the allies to be in accord concerning the solution of the reparations question."

"The Belgian government is of the opinion that the question of passive resistance may not yet be considered complete but the Belgian government takes the view, owing to the technical character of the reports which it submitted to the allies that a preliminary examination should be made of them by experts, thus facilitating the work of the governments of the allies when they are again called upon to study again the reparations problem."

"The French, British and Italian governments have accepted the Belgian government's proposal and the reparations commission will undertake the work."

It would appear that Belgium, in again bringing her reparations plan to the attention of the allies, is reverting to her repeated desire, expressed at the Brussels conference with the French in June, that all the allied governments should frame a reparations settlement with Germany.

The Belgian plan submitted at the Brussels conference is a revision of the gold marks as the figure Belgium was prepared to accept for her reparations share. The text of the plan was not made public at the time but it is reported it fixed the total indemnity to be paid by Germany at forty billion gold marks with the payments secured by German bonds based on railway receipts, industrial monopolies etc.

France, it was declared, while accepting the plan in principle, asked that time be given French experts to examine it and ultimately it appears to have been laid aside without any definite action.

SAVANNAH PROTEST OF LITTLE WEIGHT

(Continued from first page.)

garding General Oglethorpe's life and "England, even the English," said Savannah, October 13.—Bishop Frederick F. Reese, who returned to Savannah, Georgia, after his recent visit to England or the care of his burial.

"Until we definitely located his ashes," continued Dr. Jacobs, "General Oglethorpe was almost a nonentity so far as England was concerned. The passage of a century and a half since his death and obliterated his memory from the mind of the English people and had even removed his name from English history. In fact, it had been entirely forgotten here that the general's last years were passed under a cloud, he having been court-martialed for being a member of the royalist party. On the other hand, his name, character and achievements are widely known in the southern part of the United States, where he left his impress forever. A great university, a famous fortress and innumerable streets have been named in his honor and a monument erected to his memory."

"In America his greatness lies; therefore it is in America that his ashes should rest."

BISHOP REESE WIRE PROTEST.
Savannah this morning, sent the following cablegram to his grace, Archbishop of Canterbury, Lambeth Palace, London, England:

"As a citizen of Georgia and bishop of Georgia, I respectfully protest against removing the remains of General Oglethorpe."

BRUNSWICK OFFERS POST EN ROUTE.
Brunswick, Ga., October 13.—(Special.)—Brunswick will ask that the remains of General Oglethorpe, founder of the colony of Georgia, be brought to this port en route to Atlanta provided Savannah does not manifest more interest than is now evident in officially receiving the body of the man who established the colony of Georgia at Savannah.

Brunswick is intensely interested in the proposal to bring the remains of the founder of the state to its capital and to forever enshrine them there.

Brunswick feels that really it has even more claims than Savannah as the port through which the remains of Oglethorpe shall be brought to the state, in that of the time of residence of General Oglethorpe in Georgia more than five years were spent at Frederica in Glynn county, then the capital of the state.

After founding the colony at Savannah and being upset by the threat of a Spanish advance from Florida, General Oglethorpe moved his headquarters from Savannah to Frederica and built there the great fort on the inland passage from Florida, the remains of this fort, St. Simons island now being an object of great interest to all visitors to this section.

It was while General Oglethorpe was in command of the fort at Frederica that he went out to meet the Spaniards on their way up from St. Augustine, and the battle of Bloody Marsh fought on St. Simons island within a few miles of Brunswick, settled the then mooted question as to whether or not Georgia would be a British or a Spanish colony. This was one of the great decisive battles of the colonial period of the United States, and had it been won by the British or the Spaniards, the result would certainly have extended to the Savannah river and probably carried through the Carolinas.

The British forces were adroitly placed by Oglethorpe on what he knew would be the line of march of the Spaniards, who were unaware of the strategic move of Oglethorpe, or of the proximity of the British.

When the Spaniards reached Bloody Marsh the British literally surrounded them from all sides and completely annihilated that force. The few Spaniards that were left were driven back to Florida and the British line became fixed at St. Mary's river instead of at the Savannah river, as contemplated by the Spaniards, with further eastward through the Carolinas.

The site of Bloody Marsh battlefield has been appropriately marked by the Daughters of the Revolution, a great stone with the story of the battle inscribed in bronze, being in the center of the battlefield.

Brunswick will not interfere with Savannah if that city desires the remains of General Oglethorpe to be brought there on the way to Atlanta, but if Savannah does not make the request, Brunswick will make the official request with promise to make the occasion one of the most notable events on record in the history of the state.

LONDON PAPER OPPOSES REMOVAL.
London, October 12.—Although the uncovering of the Oglethorpe vault and the hunt for Pocahontas—doubtless, owing to the reverence and privacy observed at Cranham—there have been no signs of any protest against the removal of the general's body. These have been chiefly in the form of letters to the newspapers and such signs of opposition.

Among the points made by the objectors is that General Oglethorpe was thoroughly an Englishman, spending only 12 years of his life in Georgia, and doubtless chose a place of burial he and his wife preferred. Moreover, it is pointed out that General Oglethorpe never would have undertaken his great project had he suspected that some day the colonists would rebel successfully against England.

The Morning Post in an editorial today supports the opposition to the removal and appeals to the public to protest, not only on the ground of patriotism, but of reverence for the dead.

"We are proud that an Englishman should deserve such honors as are suggested by the people of Georgia," the newspaper says, "but his fame is the more reason why England should cherish him."

Several of the newspapers give prominence to the protest sent by the city of Savannah.

SECOND CONCERT OF ORCHESTRA TODAY

(Continued from first page.)

symphony association and their seats will be held for them until the end of the first number. A space will be left in the second section for members to enter and these, likewise, will only be allowed to pass the police lines by showing their cards. In this way, the concert will be a social gathering of the theater who is not a member or who does not get there early enough to be admitted to the general public seat of the gallery, which are free of charge.

When the general admittance seats are all occupied, non-members will be allowed to enter until after the opening number. Then a sufficient number will be admitted to take up any of the reserved section, seats which have not been called for by ticket holders.

Great Crowd Expected.
Following the wonderful artistic success of the first concert last Sunday, it is expected that a crowd equal to the first will be on hand when the second concert is given.

The American name is said to be Robert Hayne, the son of an illegitimate daughter of Ex-Crown Prince Rudolf and Baroness Betharia. If true, this would make him the great grandson of the late emperor, Franz Joseph.

His mother, according to the papers, declared she was educated at her home in Hungary and later went to America to live. Soon afterward she married an American factory owner named Hayne, according to the story.

If her story is true her son would be the nearest descendant of Franz Joseph.

As Hungary has never abolished the monarchy, which was united with the defense of the empire, the descendant would, it is said, have the strongest claim to the throne.

Missouri Folks Positively Deny Story of Stokes
Boonville, Mo., October 13.—Fourteen witnesses examined today in the Stokes divorce case positively denied that Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes, ever been at Buncheon, or Boonville, Mo., nineteen years ago, as alleged by her husband, wealthy New York capitalist and sportsman, Mr. Stokes, in his suit for divorce brought against his wife, charges her with infidelity in Buncheon, when she was a girl known as Helen Elwood.

With completion of the questioning of the witnesses, the case shifted once more to New York, when Mrs. Stokes, Jeddah Shapiro, her counsel, and Mrs. C. McCreary, friend of Mrs. Stokes, departed for the east tonight.

Nelson Leonard, owner of a trolley, in 1904, when it is alleged by witnesses for Stokes, Mr. Stokes, then Helen Elwood, was the leader of several gay trolley parties near Buncheon, denied that Mrs. Stokes had ever been in Buncheon, or on the trolley. His mother, Mrs. Charles Leonard, who said she has lived near Buncheon for years also denied that Mrs. Stokes had ever visited there.

To help you select your VICTROLA

HERE the Victrolas may be seen and heard under conditions that are truly ideal. Here you will find stocks of all models of Victrolas in the various wood finishes. There is a great reserve of every record the Victor factories can supply.

Sound-proof audience parlors insure prompt service. These are features of special service that mean everything in your enjoyment of your Victrola, yet they do not add a penny to the cost of either Victrola or Records. Come in, no obligation inferred by a visit.

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181 PEACHTREE
Exclusive Representative for the Steingway Piano and for the Duo-Art Reproducing Piano

Prices from \$25 up
Sold on low monthly terms

Hotel Ranges, Tanks, Furnaces, Refrigerators
Hotel Ranges \$35.00
Large Tanks, 565-gallon 55.00
Kewanee Heaters 35.00
Hot Air Furnaces Low Prices
Large Cafe Refrigerators, \$20.00 cash, balance monthly payments.
Chestnut Poles, 32 feet long \$2.50

Electrical Supplies
Lights, Shades, Wire, Receptacles and much other electrical equipment is being sold at new low prices for this class of material. All in excellent condition.

See the Materials Offered
Take Oglethorpe Car Bus Meets All Cars
Camp Gordon Salvage Company
Formerly Rose Bros. Co. HEMlock 5640

Boast of Heraldry Nor Pomp of Power

ATLANTA BOY SEES PRESIDENT WITH WASHINGTON EYES

Lure Coolidge From His Path Thru Life

BY THOMAS L. STOKES.
Washington, October 13.—Calvin Coolidge, whatever other qualities of character he has manifested or will manifest in the days to come, has impressed the public here as being the most inconspicuous president, the quietest and most methodical citizen, that it has seen in many years.

Just now he works, how real is the picture which was broadcasted to the world when he became president, is now becoming manifest to people here, who watch presidents come and go with great interest, but with a little sympathy.

That unobtrusiveness which kept him such a mystery before, has been thrown into high relief since he has become the central figure in the American political drama—and it has been found by careful observation that such is the real Coolidge, a self-effacing, quiet workman, living a more ordered life than the average middle-aged government clerk of small means, with a circle no larger, and with no effort to create one.

The capital is puzzled. It has been used to a glamor, a glare, about the White House, but the big white mansion on Pennsylvania avenue has figuratively faded from the picture. There hangs about it almost the provincial atmosphere that surrounds the home of one of the leading citizens of a small town—in the eyes of people who live here.

Coolidge does nothing startling. He takes part in no sports. He doesn't make spectacular appearances. The capital hardly knows he's here. He rarely leaves the white house, except on business. There are no sudden appearances of the presidential car in the midst of crowds at the rush hour in the afternoon. There's no longer the excited cry of the newsmen, "There goes the president's car." Because he doesn't go.

He goes to his office at 8:30 o'clock every morning. He dictates mail until 10 o'clock, when his first appointment is scheduled. He has 10 and 15 minute conferences until noon—strictly business—with visitors kept closely to their allotted time. He shakes hands with callers afterward, not the long line, however, that used to file through the executive offices when Harding was president. In the afternoon, after lunch, he sticks closely to routine.

About 6 o'clock, sometimes later, he retires to the house, and after dinner spends his time reading or going very methodically over matters brought to his attention during the day. There are very few dinner parties to friends. He retires early.

Coolidge is a New Englander, the third in the white house. But he is not only a New Englander, the capital is learning. He is the type of New Englander, himself, characterized in fiction of an earlier day.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT WARS ON "BOOTLEG"
Young Harris, Ga., October 13.—(Special.)—Dr. J. A. Sharp, president of Young Harris college here, has launched a vigorous campaign against all moonshiners and bootleggers in this section. It came to his knowledge that certain individuals were in the vicinity of Young Harris and Hinesville, alleged to be making moonshine with the purpose of selling it to college boys, and he immediately began his fight. In a published article Dr. Sharp issued the following ultimatum:

"Recently whiskey has been furnished my students. We have expelled them. We are advertising that we maintain a Christian institution and men peddle liquor heedless of whom it hurts and indifferent to the fate of young boys who are not old enough to resist the temptation."

"Judge Jones charged the grand jury six months ago and called attention to the people while he charged them that any man convicted of selling liquor to a student would not have my school invaded without an effort to stop it. I will not report a man for money, but I will to protect our homes and the boys who are the future of our country."

Speaking of the attitude of the Oregon government toward the work of the Methodist Episcopal church in Mexico, the bishop said that the bishop advocates a system of border police, which he thinks would be adequate to protect all border interests.

POLITICAL SITUATION CHAOTIC, SAYS BRYAN
Lincoln, Neb., October 13.—The political situation today is more chaotic than it has been at any time in the past quarter of a century. William Jennings Bryan, three candidate for president of the United States, declared on his arrival here from Los Angeles.

Asked whether he thought a man from the west had a chance to become president, Bryan said: "I don't think the latitude or longitude makes any difference; altitude is more important."

Informing that Senator Smith of Brookhart, of Iowa, believed he was the only man in the democratic party who had a chance of being elected, the commoner said, "Now, if we had the opinion of twenty-seven million other voters we would know our relative strength."

Mr. Bryan said he would be a candidate for delegate to the democratic convention from Florida.

"Men are frail mortals, are they not?" said the counsel. "Speak for yourself," was the indignant reply. "My husband weighs 15 stone."—London Tit-Bits.

Bishop Would Dismantle Forts on Mexican Border

ATLANTA BOY SEES PRESIDENT WITH WASHINGTON EYES

Forts on Mexican Border

"If the cost of one of the eleven forts on the Mexican border had been applied fifty years ago toward a sympathetic and constructive attitude toward Mexico—for instance, by the building of a university for the education of broad-minded, altruistic statesmen—it would have saved that country the revolution of the past ten years," said Bishop Wilbur P. Thirkield of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of Mexico City, who is a guest at the Winecoff hotel.

The attitude of the United States towards Mexico is indicated by eleven forts on the border, their guns pointing over the line, manned by 8,500 men and 450 officers. Even today almost I am gratified at the recent recognition of Mexico, I would advocate the dismantling of the forts and put some of the money into 4 or 5 hundred scholarships to bring young men and women from Mexico to our colleges here that they may be educated in a broad program of modern democracy and so back as messengers of peace and good will binding the two countries closer together," he said.

The bishop believes that an extensive educational program for the eight or nine million people, who make up the bulk of the population of Mexico, would result in an unparalleled business boom for American manufacturing industries. For with modern education, the bishop said, the people who are at present living in the most primitive circumstances will get a desire for the comforts of civilized life.

When that movement gets under way Bishop Thirkield believes that many thousands of wheels of commerce will start flying because of this city's strategic position at the doors of Mexico, virtually speaking. "Education modern science and agriculture would 'make' the young men from Mexico who come here to study might force in the development of the imperial resources of Mexico, for that country is the richest undeveloped territory of its size on the face of the earth. It offers to the United States unlimited chance for trade and now that recognition has come I expect to see our exports and imports at no late date reach as high as one billion dollars."

"The way to help a lowly, backward people is to help them. The removal of these guns will do more to establish peace between us than any active recognition," the bishop declared.

"The people of Mexico are not warlike or bloodthirsty, they are a peaceable, gentle, hard-working, burden-bearing race."

In the place of the dismantled forts the bishop advocates a system of border police, which he thinks would be adequate to protect all border interests.

Speaking of the attitude of the Oregon government toward the work of the Methodist Episcopal church in Mexico, the bishop said that the bishop advocates a system of border police, which he thinks would be adequate to protect all border interests.

MRS. MARTHA ADAMS DEAD IN WAYCROSS
Waycross, October 13.—(Special.) Following an illness of several months, Mrs. Martha P. Adams died last night at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. B. McCullough.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home of Mrs. McCullough on Thursday next, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock by Rev. E. L. Morgan, pastor of the First Methodist church. Interment was in Oakland cemetery.

His Wife.—"What's more, I saw you with your board of directors and I think that she had on was something awful."—Sane Gene.

Absolute Comfort and the Joy of Living

Illustration shows Holland No. 45, complete pipe system before pipe connections are made.

Just as a warm-hearted person is said to have "a winning way" so is a home made cozy and healthful—it has a winning way—when it, too, is warm and cozy.

No matter how handsomely furnished a house may be, or how desirably located, it is a house, and nothing else, until it is comfortably heated and ventilated.

The vast number of good families who own Holland Heating Systems are all willing to tell you what Holland advantages are doing for each of their individual homes.

To give positive comfort and cleanliness in every room in the house, with properly circulated air, is quite enough to make the Holland the most popular furnace on earth. But to have it prove as the most economical in the use of fuel, of all heating systems, has made it not only the choice of Architects and Building Contractors, but of Bankers, Lawyers, School Teachers, Mechanics, and, in fact, people in every line who would rather not spend money for unnecessary fuel bills.

Write for our book or get in touch with the nearest Holland Branch today. Learn how we assume entire responsibility and guarantee performance.

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
Largest Installers of Furnaces in the World
Directly and Solely Responsible to You
General Offices: Holland, Michigan
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Atlanta, Ga. 349-351 Edgewood Ave. IVy 4110

Holland Furnaces Make Warm Friends

NEW APPOINTMENTS
MADE BY GOVERNOR

Governor Clifford Walker Saturday announced a number of appointments. Two new members were added to his official staff, Charles B. Lewis, of Macon, and Dr. J. O. Strickland, of Pembroke.

L. D. McGreggor, of Warrenton, was named attorney for the state board of public accountants. The state welfare board is given a new member in the person of G. A. H. Harris, Jr., of Rome, while George T. Jackson, of Augusta, is appointed to the state library board.

EMORY EXTENSION
CLASSES GROWING

The extension department of Emory university, which was inaugurated last year, has begun its second term with an enrollment of 110, according to officials. The class in American history, taught by Dr. Theodore H. Jack, has the largest enrollment, 27 students. Dr. W. F. Meillon's class in journalism has a registration of 20. Classes are held in the afternoon at one of the Atlanta high schools. This enables many of the city principals and teachers to take advantage of the special courses in educational work. Full university credit is allowed on the courses.

Dr. Ralph E. Wager, director of the school, stated that plans are under consideration for organizing courses of special appeal to business men.

DECATUR CANDIDATES
MUST REGISTER SOON

Fees and assessments must be paid before October 20 by candidates wishing to participate in the primary for city commissioners in Decatur in December. It was announced Saturday by A. W. Long, chairman of the executive committee, Mrs. A. J. Woodruff, secretary, receives the remittances.

DRUG DISPENSERS
ISSUED WARNING
TO FILE RETURNS

A warning to dispensers of narcotics in the Georgia district who have failed to comply with provisions of the Harrison narcotic act requiring them to file returns and receive authorization for the manufacture and administration of narcotics, was issued Saturday by Collector of Internal Revenue Joseph T. Rose.

Records in Mr. Rose's office disclose that there are approximately 5,113 such registrants of all classes in this district, who are granted permits to dispense narcotics. Of this number there are around 1,000 delinquent registrants who have failed to file necessary returns under the provisions of the Harrison narcotic act.

A list of all delinquents who have failed to register or to properly account for order forms for narcotics held by them is being prepared in Collector Rose's office, and field agents of the internal revenue office will soon check up delinquent registrants who should have qualified not later than July 1. It was stated.

In as much as a penalty of \$2,000 or a term of imprisonment of five years, or both, may be imposed upon violators of the narcotic laws, Mr. Rose strongly urges those who have not made the necessary accounting of order forms and narcotics to do so at once and avoid liability to the penalties which may attach.

COMPLETE PLANS
FOR SHRINE BALL

Arrangements have been completed for the Shrine ball to be given under the auspices of Yarnab patrol at East Lake Country club the evening of Friday, October 26. An eight-piece orchestra will furnish the music, refreshments will be served and plans have been made to have this and the series of dances to follow during the winter the most enjoyable and popular Shrine dances ever held in Atlanta.

The ball will be strictly formal and Nobles will wear the fez. Tickets are \$2.00 and may be secured from any member of the patrol or at Shrine headquarters. Nobles must present the 1923 Shrine card at the door.

Crowd of 8,000 Witnesses
Big Toccoa Trade Event

CROWD OF 8,000 AT TOCCOA TRADE EVENT

Toccoa, Ga., October 13.—(Special.) The greatest affair of any kind ever witnessed in Toccoa was the merchants' trade event, which came to a close this week after being in progress for the past fifteen days.

Eight thousand people from Stephens, Habersham, Banks, Franklin, Hart and other neighboring counties, as well as large numbers from various points in South Carolina, were present to witness the drawing of the coupons and the awarding of the prizes.

It was with the greatest difficulty that the merchants who participated in the event handled the trade of the closing busy day Saturday night. The first number the little girl drew out was A-19575, and was issued by H. T. Moseley. The holder of the corresponding duplicate was B. H. Mosley, who was awarded the first prize, a five-passenger Ford touring car. The second coupon drawn bore the number A-34350, issued by the Standard Oil Service station, and was for the second prize, a \$150 gramophone. M. D. Malott was the holder of the duplicate number for this. The last coupon drawn was numbered 80907, issued by M. Blumenthal. George C. Brown was awarded the third prize, a \$50 lady's gold wrist watch upon presenting the twin ticket.

The thousands who attended the event agreed as to the fair and open manner in which the drawing was handled, and while the three prizes were all drawn by Toccoa people, all felt satisfied that it was only by coincidence that it happened, as at least half the number of coupons issued were held by people living out of the city.

It is said that a similar event will be put on at a very early date, and that all merchants interested will refrain from participating in receiving coupons or sharing in the premiums at the time of the drawing.

Marie Elizabeth Moore
Wins in Baby Contest

Marie Elizabeth, lovely baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Moore, 286 Lakewood avenue, Saturday night was announced winner of the Southeastern fair baby show. The title of "prettiest baby in Atlanta" was officially bestowed upon her by a list of judges who made the selection from among 1,000 entrants. Little Miss Marie Elizabeth does not win an empty title, as a savings account of \$25 has been placed to her account in the Atlanta National bank.

Winners of second and third places in the baby show will be awarded two cups. Selection for these two places had not been made late Saturday night.

The baby show was held in the class baby theater section of the Liberal Arts building and was sponsored by Khorassan and Knights of Pythias of this city. The show was one of the outstanding features of the Southeastern fair, the "exhibit of babies" attracting thousands of visitors.

Miss Irene Peracantis, of 599 Washington street, was winner of the title of Miss Atlanta Fair at the close of the contest Saturday night. She was the recipient of a large loving cup given by the Chevrolet Motor company.

Second prize in the contest went to Miss Helen Knapp, 49 Pulliam street. The prize for the contest was a diamond ring.

Huge Apples Shown
In Atlanta by Man
Of Gilmer County

Brooding apples from Gilmer county orchards were exhibited in Atlanta this week by E. J. Tull, of Oakhill, near Ellijay, who stated that already more than 1,000 bushels have been shipped this year from two orchards in the county. The apples shown by Mr. Tull were over five inches in diameter, and their taste was on a level with their size. They were grown in the orchard of T. B. Hudson, near Ellijay. John Clayton's orchard with Mr. Hudson's have produced more than 1,000 bushels this year.

Chestnut growing is developing into a real industry in Gilmer county, Mr. Tull said. More than 1,000 bushels will be gathered this year.

"The county is developing rapidly," he stated, "from 30 to 50 acres of chestnut trees are being planted. One and a half acres of chestnut trees of produce daily to other counties, some of them coming as far as Atlanta. Every kind of fruit and vegetable is profitably grown."

JUSTI HEADS CLASS
OF FIRST METHODIST

Charles R. Justi has been elected president of the First Methodist church of Atlanta this week. Other officers elected at the same time are: T. D. Dent, vice president; T. G. Dunagan, secretary; and J. B. Swann, treasurer. Further plans of the organization of the class will be perfected in the near future, class officials state.

TOWER TO DIRECT
VIADUCT TRAFFIC

A new traffic tower at Forsyth and Mitchell streets, was formally opened at noon Saturday. The new tower will direct the traffic at the south end of the Spring street viaduct, officials stated Saturday.

Supreme Court of Georgia

Judgments Affirmed.

Clements et al. v. Bennett, superintendent of banks, from Fulton superior court. Judge Bell, W. F. George, J. M. Lee, W. M. Rogers, Quincy & Rice, for plaintiffs. George M. Sailer, attorney-general; John P. Knight, for defendant.

Banks v. Banks, executor, from Coweta superior court. Judge Roop, W. L. Stallins, for plaintiff in error. Hall & Jones, contra. Goldberg v. Moore, from Richmond superior court. Judge Franklin, H. H. Hart, H. H. Jones, J. J. and Sam Kinsey, for plaintiff in error. J. C. Edwards, John E. Frankum, contra.

Affirmed With Direction.

Rales from V. R. Thomas, superior court. Judge W. E. Thomas, Titus & Dekle, for plaintiff in error. W. A. James, contra.

Judgments Reversed.

Board of Education of DeKalb county v. Drake, tax collector, from DeKalb superior court. Judge Custer, Hartfield & Conner, for plaintiff in error. Thornton & Drake, contra.

Shurley v. Black et al., from Crawford superior court. Judge Mathews, H. H. Mathews, for defendant.

Reversed in Part.

National City Bank, of Rome, v. Moss et al., from Floyd superior court. Nathan Wright, judge pro hac vice. William Wright & Covington for plaintiff in error. M. B. Dubach, Porter & McLean, contra.

PAYNE HOME REPLICAS
OFFERED GIRL SCOUTS

Girl Scouts of America have been offered the model home, built by the Federation of Women's clubs of Washington, D. C., to be used in whatever capacity they see fit, and the Rockefeller foundation has agreed to move it to any location designated, according to telegraphic advices received Saturday by Mrs. Alfred Thornton, national vice president of Girl Scouts. The telegram came from Mrs. Herbert Hoover, national president of the organization.

Decision on the offer has not yet been made, scout officials state, but telegrams expressing appreciation of the offer have been forwarded official to the federation.

The building is patterned after the home of John Howard Payne, at Long Island. Payne was the author of "Home Sweet Home" and other popular American songs. The house is considered one of the finest buildings of its kind in the entire country, having been entered by the Washington women in the national better home competition held last spring.

The Atlanta girl scout council has received signal recognition in adoption of the Atlanta Home service program, by the national body and by seven other national bodies of foreign countries.

Explaining this program Mrs. Thornton said: "If Mary Jones, for instance, has to care for the baby or help in house work, while Porphy can go anywhere and serve the organization anytime, it is an obvious injustice for Mary not to have some recognition for her services at home."

"This is just what the Home Service program adopted by the Atlanta council and later adopted by the national and international organization has tried to do. When Mary has to stay at home, we have fixed it so that she can have service recognition for her home work. The mother is the judge of the activities of her daughter and awards her for the service she gives in the home. The Atlanta council is to be congratulated on solution of the problem which has faced the national organization for so many years."

Word has just been received in Atlanta that the University of Texas has offered a scholarship to all girls in the state of Texas who qualify as Eagle scouts. This is the highest honor in scoutcraft on the basis of merit badge qualification.

Atlanta is due to enjoy fair and colder weather today, according to Forecaster C. F. von Hermon.

The week just ended marked one of the most enjoyable in a long time. The gods of temperature and rain smiled upon the city during fair weather and no one could possibly complain. Minimum temperature during the week was 45 degrees and the maximum 80 degrees.

FAIR AND COLDER
WEATHER IS DUE,
SAYS FORECASTER

Atlanta is due to enjoy fair and colder weather today, according to Forecaster C. F. von Hermon.

The week just ended marked one of the most enjoyable in a long time. The gods of temperature and rain smiled upon the city during fair weather and no one could possibly complain. Minimum temperature during the week was 45 degrees and the maximum 80 degrees.

OLD SHELL, RELIC
OF SIXTIES, FOUND
IN ATLANTA YARD

An old, rusty, 12-pound projectile, presumably fired during the Battle of Atlanta, was uncovered Friday morning in the peaceful surroundings of an Atlanta yard. Buried several feet under with two smaller shells, where it had imbedded itself more than fifty years ago, it was discovered by L. A. Wiggins, of 277 Gordon street, while he was digging in his back-yard.

ORGAN RECITAL TODAY
Charles A. Sheldon, Jr.
Presents Special Program.

The regular Sunday afternoon recital will begin in the city auditorium at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, and a varied and very interesting program has been arranged by Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., city organist.

No admission is charged and music lovers of the city are invited to attend each Sunday. The recitals are regular Sunday afternoon features during the fall and winter months, and splendid crowds of appreciative music lovers attend regularly.

Mr. Sheldon is one of the nation's best-known organists and an artist whose ability is widely recognized. He will include in his program this afternoon several "request" numbers.

The following program will be rendered:

"Jubilate Deo".....Alfred J. Silver
"Träumerei".....Schumann
(By request.)
"Toccata".....J. Frank Frysinger
"Valse" (Gavotte).....Felderlein
"Intermezzo" (Cavalleria Rustica).....Mascagni
"Retrospection" (new).....Frysinger
"Cantilene".....Harry Rowe Shelley
"Dend March in Sun".....Handel
(By request.)
"Allegro Maestoso".....John E. West

PRESIDENT CHAMORRO
OF NICARAGUA DIES

Washington, October 13.—Official notification of his death yesterday of Diego Chamorro, president of Nicaragua, was received today at the Nicaraguan legation. The message said the minister of the Interior was acting president pending the arrival in Managua of Vice President Martinez.

Stewart's Foot Comfort
Department
Did You Visit Stewart's Booth
at the Southeastern Fair?

Thousands were "sold" on the idea and principles of

ARCH **WIZARD** BUILDERS

and heel levelers
If you have any suggestion of foot troubles, see our expert! Let him fit you in the "all leather" wizard appliances that bring instant and lasting foot comfort.

Private **Stewart** R. A. Parker
Dept. in charge

BIBB COMPANY
TO PAY BONUS
TO EMPLOYEES

Macon, Ga., October 13.—(Special.)—President W. B. Anderson of the Bibb Manufacturing company today announced that during the coming week bonuses will be paid to all employees who have been with the company two years or more. The bonus increases in size according to the number of years of service. Two year employees will receive three per cent; three to five year employees receive five per cent; five to ten years, six per cent; and over ten years twelve per cent. Several thousand employees will be affected in Macon, Columbus and Porterdale, where the mills of the company are located.

HOTEL LICENSE TAX
DECLARED ILLEGAL

Savannah, Ga., October 13.—(Special.)—Recorder's court has declared unconstitutional here the law requiring hotels to pay a city license of \$1,000 for allowing goods offered by non-resident firms to be displayed in the showrooms or sample rooms of the hotels for retail sale. Upon complaint such a case was made against the De Soto hotel. It is said that the decision of the recorder will be appealed.

The admiral had frequently requested his wife not to hang her laundry in the rigging. But, womanlike, she persisted. So one morning he escorted

ed her on deck and pointed out that she declared, "are impertinent." "Not at all, my dear," said the admiral. "They just can't read by signals."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

CABLE

VICTROLA
or
BRUNSWICK
Phonographs

\$1.00
Down

Phone Walnut 1041-2-3
CABLE'S
84 N. Broad
Atlanta

Here at this store you will find side by side for careful comparison both the world's greatest Victrolas and Brunswicks

VICTROLAS

CABLE'S
ALTERATION SALE

17 Best Bargains

BARGAINS
No. 1 to No. 6

6 Good Used Uprights

Your choice of six good used Uprights that have been recently taken in exchange for new Cable-made Pianos.

\$50 to \$90

Repair Work Extra

BARGAINS
No. 7 to No. 11

5 Modern Player Pianos

Your choice of five first-class, modern Player Pianos. Some have been used as demonstrators, some shopworn and some slightly used. Values double this. Alteration Sale Price—

\$275 to \$365

Finished and Conditioned to Your Taste at Additional Cost.

DEPOSITS
ACCEPTED.

\$5.00

On New and Used Pianos and Player Pianos as Low as \$...

BARGAIN
No. 12

Brand New Upright Piano

It will be many a month before you'll find as fine an Upright as so reasonably priced. It is quality built throughout. Excellent tone—beautifully finished. Only . . .

\$295

BARGAIN
No. 13

Brand New Player Piano

An extremely well-built Player Piano finished in rich mahogany. Has all the modern expression devices. Simple in construction, yet substantially built. Only . . .

\$465

Brand New Baby Grand

At our extremely low sale price you can well afford to own this charming Baby Grand Piano. It is well-built, true-toned and richly finished. You will find this an exceptional bargain, priced lower than you would expect for an instrument of this quality. Only . . .

\$595

BARGAIN
No. 15

Brand New "Miracle Player"

An instrument the product of Cable master craftsmen—and a superlative creation. It was built to retail at \$950 and hundreds were sold at this price. Now it is offered during this sale at the low price of only . . .

\$649

BARGAIN
No. 16

Art Model Baby Grand

Among discriminating buyers there is a great demand for Baby Grands of period design, and the cost usually runs from \$1,000 upwards. Here is a true art model, in a splendid, but less pretentious case. Its grace and simplicity will delight you. Only . . .

\$685

BARGAIN
No. 17

A Group of Good Used Phonographs

We have a number of used and slightly used talking machines, of various makes, designs and finishes, priced exceptionally low. Many have been renewed and are in first-class condition. . . .

\$20

UP

CABLE

Piano Company

Phone Walnut 1041 82-84 N. Broad St.

MUSE



There's an entirely different cut to the clothes this season; loose, English lines

Get into 'em—
Stand out finely!
Tomorrow swing
into the new

MUSE FALL SUITS

\$35 up

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

THE CONSTITUTION'S
Bible Distribution
COUPON

Two distinct styles of this wonderful Book of Books have been adopted for this great newspaper Bible distribution. One is the far-famed Red Letter Bible (Christ's sayings printed in red for immediate identification), and the Plain Print Bible for those who can spare but a nominal sum.

Only Three Coupons

Clip this coupon and two others and present or mail them to this paper with the sum set opposite either style, and come into possession of your Book of Books at once.

Style A—Red Letter Bible, ever-lapping limp black leather covers, red edges, round corners, gold lettering, large, clear print, \$1.98 three coupons and only . . .

Style B—Plain Print Bible, Bush limp black seal grain textile leather cover, red edges, medium large type, strong and durable, \$1.98 three coupons and only . . .

Mail Orders: Send amount for Style A or Style B, with each additional for postage, packing and insurance.

NOTE—The Catholic Bible (Douay Version) can be supplied to readers desiring same. It is practically the same size and bound similar to Style A described above and is offered on the same terms, 2 coupons and \$1.98, or by mail, \$2.15.

A Chance for Every Reader to Get a New Bible

Fifteen Hundred Mile Forestry Tour Through State of Georgia

By B. H. Stone, President Georgia Forestry Association

At the suggestion of C. B. Harman, treasurer, and through the willingness of H. G. Spahr, secretary, to drive the car to an annual cruise in the interest of our Georgia Forestry Association, it was my great pleasure to join these two men in Atlanta on September 16, 1923, and undertake to strengthen the organization for the proper development of Georgia by laying our plans before the business men of several cities in this state.

The president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce had previously agreed to appoint an Atlanta committee for the purpose of cooperating with us in raising a campaign fund with which to put on a state-wide membership drive and thereby place our forestry association on the Georgia State Board of Forestry in position to do effective educational work along this important line. And more recently the secretary of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce had written to commercial secretaries in the cities to be covered on our literary and educational tour, asking them to appoint a local committee to assist in the tour. This, which also explained the purpose of this trip, and we had written to some of our members giving the dates on which we expected to reach their towns. Therefore, it only remained for us to follow up on schedule time, take advantage of this exceptional opportunity to observe forest conditions along the route, organize local forestry committees, and in this way to justify more active campaign than we had been able to conduct in the past with our limited funds. Splendid Receptions.

While our observations and inspections of forest growth and reproduction along the route more than justified our trip, we were greatly pleased with the splendid reception given us at each stop, and the interest and cooperation the local forestry committees gave us. The local newspapers opened their columns to us, both in advance and after our visit. The chambers of commerce and boards of trade showed us every courtesy, and leading citizens made us feel at home and welcome. At Augusta we called on many citizens and business men, addressed a special citizens' meeting in the chamber of commerce auditorium, visited the country place of Judge Henry C. Harman, and saw his private forestry work with him and organized the Augusta forestry committee of this association.

Judge Harman's work with his trees is truly an inspiration, and his interest and devotion to the young forest growth in his place is akin to the love a father has for his children. His dream of fire is really pathetic, and we are convinced that many other Georgia citizens fully realize the hazard they run in growing timber while their state is offering to encourage them to do so. He has been successful in helping them protect this valuable crop from the careless, and reckless, the ignorant, the indifferent, or the selfish.

At Savannah we were entertained by T. McClinton, president of the Southern States Naval Stores company; H. H. Bruen, president of the Columbia Naval Stores company; and Mr. McClinton at Bannock Lodge one evening when 50 leading citizens of Savannah accepted his invitation to discuss forestry and digest some sea food, and without exception this proved to be the best forestry meeting the writer has ever attended. On the following day we made final arrangements at the chamber of commerce for the Southern Forestry Congress at Savannah on the 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, and 30th, and we were

were impressed by the remarkable power of Nature to reproduce tree growth in spite of man and fire. We were glad to find so many seedlings left on the cut-over areas, and where Nature had been given half a chance there were wonderful stands of young timber.

Occasionally we observed small belts of timber that had not been damaged by fire, and their thrifty growth and hardy appearance were a good sign. But where there was damage was clearly apparent in well-stocked stands that had been given a chance to begin with and were later subjected to fire by the arch-enemy of the forest.

The most distressing sight, of course, was the destruction of the forest by fire. It is hardly possible that a normal child could see the destruction of the state of Georgia from the mountains to the sea without being indelibly impressed with the great variety of tree growth in this commonwealth, and we are made to wonder what our children will think of us when they come to realize what a big part our forest wealth has played in the development of this state and how long we are delaying the day when we will have lost this wealth for the men and women of tomorrow.

Very little has been said about the hardwood supply, but today the remaining 1,200,000 acres of virgin timber in this state are being cut at a rate of 100,000,000 board feet per year. The fact that scarcely a railroad point in the middle Georgia section is without a hardwood supply, and that other hardwood species that are being hauled in from outside the state, and that the hardwood logs have been cut other trees of the same valuable species will grow only given a chance.

At Valdosta we called on business men, lumbermen, naval stores people, and manufacturers, as we did at other points, and we had the privilege of addressing the Rotary club at their weekly luncheon in that city. Our forestry committee at Valdosta is now headed by one of the largest and most progressive lumbermen in south Georgia, and the committee is doing a splendid job of the leading business men of that thriving city who realize the need of forest products, protection, and perpetuation of this state.

At Milledgeville we were welcomed by the secretary of their chamber of commerce and the president of their local Rotary club. In the evening when the City of Milledgeville Rotary club there and their guests, and also to remain over for an additional day, which strong forestry club was organized among the representatives of this and the other cities visited on the route. A city of beautiful homes and well established business houses.

At Albany we made our usual round of personal visits, addressed the Rotary club members at their weekly luncheon, and were especially pleased when the president of the chamber of commerce, Hon. Gordon Reynolds, who is the largest sawmill operator and one of the most progressive citizens in this city of progressive people, addressed the Rotarians on the importance of forestry and the great need of our state's adopting adequate forest policies at the earliest possible time. We were also pleased to address a citizens' meeting in the chamber of commerce auditorium in the afternoon when a special forestry committee was appointed for Albany.

At Columbus the secretary of the chamber of commerce had arranged a number of conferences for us in advance, and following these we were given a most enjoyable ride over the 57,000 acres owned by the government at Fort Benning, where it has been recommended that the U. S. Forest Service be given charge during peace times for the development of a national forest here in the longest pine belt of Georgia. We met the commanding general and his staff officers and found them in accord with the plan for a national forest here, under certain conditions, but while the secretary of war and the secretary of agriculture are both understood to favor this transfer, the plan has made very little progress. Enough timber could be grown here to supply this reservation to supply Columbus and more, but the greatest value in a national forest here would be in demonstrating what longleaf pine would do under proper methods of management and protection. We were the guests of the Columbus Citizens club at their weekly luncheon, and our message was well received here, as it was at all similar occasions when we were given the opportunity to present the cause of forestry to such splendid citizens' organizations. We were made to feel so welcome in Columbus and the other cities visited on the trip, that it was with regret that our trip was brought to a close, but the uniformity of interest shown by business men and the cooperation given by the commercial and civic bodies made us realize to a far greater extent than ever before that this great economic problem has a gripping appeal and should be carried on by the whole people as well as to those engaged in the forest products industries. It is our experience, therefore, that the whole people are ready to receive the message and to approve adequate state forestry policies, and the general public will come to realize that this science of growing timber is only a common-sense proposition, and that there is nothing intricate or mysterious about forestry when interpreted in the language of the every-day conversation.

Value of Fire Protection. From the home of a forest in the mountains of north Georgia, surrounded by large unbroken tracts of virgin timber, we have the added importance of watershed protection. As the headwaters of important rivers, it may be a simple matter to figure the value of forest-fire prevention to the cities and people dependent upon constant stream flow for water power and water supply, but it cannot be disputed that the proper development of our timber, commerce and industry in the future must depend upon a forestry program of "state ownership and cooperation" here in Georgia, and the rising generation of Georgians will soon know this for a fact. As we shall look back over our various experiences and cherish the impressions and encouragement we received on this two weeks' swing around the central and southern portions of our state, the outstanding opinion which we have three officers of the Georgia Forestry Association will continue to have is that the future holds out the promise of more forest wealth for Georgia than the past has yet produced—provided we do our best in time to take proper advantage of what is left on our timber lands and forest areas. This is already an important fact in forest products, but there is absolutely no excuse for this condition to continue. Our forest industries rank third in importance of the state of this state today and in the future, the climate and conditions of rapid growth give to Georgia a great advantage in producing timber pulp and a building our naval stores and lumber business as well as to develop new wood pulp and paper industries. Now that book paper is being made of half gum and half loblolly pine, and when we think of the vast amount of swamp growth woods around Columbus, Albany, Milledgeville, Valdosta, Waycross, Brunswick, Savannah, Augusta and many other important centers in this state we may venture the assertion that every farm and land owner in these localities has some acres that will grow loblolly pine perhaps better than any other crop and the establishment of local markets for these pulp wood crops would be an easy matter. A crop of pine for pulp pulp can be grown in Georgia in from 12 to 15 years, with proper protection and forest management, and practically every farmer could set aside a number of acres for this purpose since we are learning to grow more food and feed crops on fewer acres under improved methods of farming.

One of the biggest questions in Georgia today is "Will we give nature a chance on lands better suited for forest growth than any other crop?" The year 1923 will show increased production in Georgia in lumber and naval stores because we are "stepping on the gas" while speeding down hill. Our remaining timber stands are proving a good thing for the farmer and others under boll weevil conditions, but we are doing nothing to protect the young timber and "baby trees" which would be valuable for us in the near future. There is an economic limit at which it pays to cut sawlogs and box trees or turpentine, and the lumbermen and operators will find that limit for themselves sooner or later perhaps, but there is no reason under high heaven for letting fire destroy our young trees and forest reproduction and then "kill the goose that lays the golden eggs."

Two men are seized as still is found

Thomsonville, October 13.—(Special.)—Finding of a 20-gallon copper still by County Prohibition Agent Stewart in the vicinity of Barnett creek has led to the arrest of Mr. Thompson and R. A. Reagan, who are charged with making illicit liquor, gallons of beer and brandy and a gallon of whisky that had been run. This still was found at the same place a beer dispensary was found some time ago.

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And Jordan has the highest resale value of any car in its class.

We want an opportunity to show you what the Jordan will do—and to demonstrate our ability to serve you.

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NEGRO LYNCHED BY VIRGINIA MOB

Richmond, Va., October 13.—(Special.)—A 40-year-old negro, of Walkerton, was taken from two officers near the King and Queen county courthouse last night and shot to death by a mob of about 10 persons, according to word received here today. The negro was being taken to jail charged with attacking a white woman.

Carter had been arrested an hour before at West Point by Officers Richard Mann and Henry Jones. They started for King and Queen county in an automobile, but were intercepted about a half mile from the end of their journey, according to reports made to Sheriff Fulton, the negro taken from them and shot to death.

Six or seven shots were fired, according to persons in King and Queen counties, but when they arrived they found Carter dead, with the handcuffs still on his wrists and his legs tied.

EXPENSIVE CUTTING NEED OF GEORGIA

Continued from First Page.

The commission has already indicated its intention to stress this feature. Sam Olive, attorney for Commissioner J. J. Brown, in the recent investigation of the department of agriculture, brought out the fact that there are 8,000,000 gallons of gasoline which are tested by the oil inspectors of the state, while the revenue reported to the controller general's office for taxation, each year. This is because the legislature, in enacting the gasoline tax law, provided absolutely no machinery for its collection, leaving the returns on an entirely voluntary basis with the oil companies.

\$80,000 Loss a Year. Under the old tax law, this loss to the state was \$80,000 a year and now that the tax has been raised to 3 cents, it will mean a loss of \$210,000 annually, unless enforcement machinery is provided.

Other taxes are not paid as they should be, and it is stated that this is entirely the fault of the law, because of its failure to provide enforcement machinery.

The commission is also expected to urge the passage of a constitutional amendment for creation of a state audit system. In fact, it is predicted that the two leading points in the recommendations to be drawn up will be enforcement and budget.

It is not improbable that the commission will abstain entirely from writing any proposal for tax reform in the shape of a bill, but will content itself with these views on economical administration and equitable enforcement of the tax laws now on the books.

Mayor's Statement. Mayor Sims' statement follows in full: "To the People of Georgia: It was with much regret that I read in Wednesday morning's Constitution an article headed: 'Half of Atlanta Property Dodges Tax,' says Walker."

This statement, to say the least, is misleading, especially in view of the fact that Atlanta and Fulton county pay one-fifth of the entire taxes of Georgia. In Atlanta the property is assessed by tax assessors, and when a property owner goes to the court house to make his or her returns for state and county taxes, the authorities will not accept a return at less than 70 per cent. of the city assessment and this rule does not prevail in any other county in Georgia.

"The tax commission appointed by the governor wishes to put equal burdens on the citizens in the matter of taxation, and yet I notice where they favor the repeal of the equalization law, which would have the effect of making citizens not to return the property. Until something is offered which would be better, it appears to me that to repeal the equalization law would be a step backward."

"I am opposed to any income tax, and the people of Georgia are opposed to it, and this was one of the planks in the platform in the gubernatorial campaign and the present administration won because it was not in favor of the income tax but opposed to it."

"To place an income tax on the people of Georgia is an unnecessary burden in the first place, and in the second place instead of encouraging development it would retard it. As an illustration, the federal income tax law is preventing progress and development even right here in Georgia. I know of several citizens who have refused to sell property at a profit and thus stimulate the market because of the fact that a large part of the profit would have to go to the government toward the payment of an income tax."

"What Georgia needs is a system of taxation that will encourage instead of discouraging trading, commerce and industry in general, and when a state places a penalty upon the thrift of her individual citizens, or even a penalty upon the thrift of the industry of her citizens collectively, then it is going to discourage thrift and industry just like the federal law is discouraging thrift and industry among a large number of people."

"It may be that the present tax law can be amended in certain particulars so as to reach those who are not contributing, but the system which Georgia has which was written by men like Toombs, Jenkins and Nat Hammond is certainly preferable to a system which has been taken from decadent Europe."

Wright's Views. "I was very much gratified to see the interview from Georgia's venerable controller general, I believe that General Wright who has been connected with the financial department of Georgia for forty years or more, is more capable of devising a tax system for the state of Georgia than any individual in it, and I am sure that the commission, which has selected the study of this matter, would do well to heed the advice of this faithful servant of the people, who favors equality in taxation, and who embodies the genius of Georgia as she has always existed and who favors a constitution under which Georgia emerged from the war and became the great Empire State of the South."

"The thing Georgia needs most of all is not so much taxation, but a little economy in the administration of her business. Let's look just for a moment at the increased revenue which Georgia has provided in the last few years: in 1914 the revenue of the state of Georgia amounted to approximately \$8,000,000. This year the revenue of Georgia amounts to \$15,000,000."

"If the commission which is now studying a method of increasing revenue will turn its attention to the question of the pie in the different departments of the state, in my opinion, the people will be much more benefited, and the state will make more progress. In other words, the government is saving at the spirit and wasting at the bung."

The tendency has been in the past few years not to practice economy in our governmental affairs, but on the contrary to practice extravagance, and until this is changed, each year you are going to have to provide an additional revenue until it will be sufficient to pay such a burden that it will paralyze business and industry."

"The people of England revolted at excessive taxation at the time when the authorities went so far as to impose a tax upon each window in each home, and when the authorities of a great state imposed a tax upon the dollar which honest and legitimate business enterprises produce, then you will not have a satisfied citizenry, but you will have a citizenry who will feel the spirit of revolt as did the people in England."

Backward Trend. "I am glad to know that many states have refused to adopt the income tax system. In some of the states where this system has been adopted, instead of progressing along manufacturing and industrial lines, they have either stopped or gone backward. When you stop and consider the fact that every taxpayer is an office-holder and that the expense of government is mounting each year and becoming much greater, then it behooves the people of a great state to discourage additional office-holders and additional expenses."

"The entire income of the people of the United States is about 65 billions of dollars annually, and when the government that appropriates one-eighth of the entire earnings of all the people of the United States goes to the expenses of maintaining government, it does not require additional argument to convince those who are not prejudiced that governmental expenses are too great. Let's apply business methods to government and see if we cannot reduce expenses along with the increase of revenue and, in my opinion, if the same practicing politicians are employed and the same amount of effort and energy used in reducing expenses to meet revenue as are used in trying to increase revenue to meet expenses we will find that instead of needing more money we will have plenty. The wealth of the country is the courage and brain of the people, and if these are paralyzed by excessive taxes, industry will suffer and unemployment will result just as it has done in England. Turn the commission which has been appointed to devise a method for increasing revenue into one that will cut expense and do away with unnecessary expense and we will have enough revenue."

"The farmer is told that an income tax will lessen his taxes. Let's see what has occurred in the states where the income tax has been put into effect: Income tax was put into effect in New York, Massachusetts, Wisconsin and California, and since 1913 the tax has increased between 100 per cent and 214 per cent."

Preserve Industries. "I wish to appeal to the people of Georgia to preserve her great industries and her great resources, and yet this cannot be done by the enactment of an income tax, and I favor the reduction of the federal expenses and reduction of the state expenses. The entire repeal of the federal income tax law. I also favor the reduction of the state's expenses and a constitutional amendment that will forever prohibit the enactment of an income tax. I also favor economy in the government of our counties and our cities, and I believe that my administration of the affairs of the government of the city of Atlanta is consistent with this statement."

"Every person should be willing to contribute his share to the expense of maintaining the government and I believe they are, but they are being asked to contribute their money to be expended in useless political jobs without a protest."

"Why not a commission be appointed to reduce expenses and useless jobs? As a taxpayer you are interested." **WALTER A. SIMS.** Atlanta.

EMBEZZLED DRY PLAN BACK FIRE

Continued from First Page.

—get out the dry vote. It is the battle cry that struck terror into the hearts of many politicians a few years ago and drove senators and congressmen to drink and vote dry.

Now the second crusade is on, only it is directed not only at congress, but at executive officials from the president down. President Coolidge is under suspicion. It does not require additional argument to convince those who are not prejudiced that governmental expenses are too great. Let's apply business methods to government and see if we cannot reduce expenses along with the increase of revenue and, in my opinion, if the same practicing politicians are employed and the same amount of effort and energy used in reducing expenses to meet revenue as are used in trying to increase revenue to meet expenses we will find that instead of needing more money we will have plenty. The wealth of the country is the courage and brain of the people, and if these are paralyzed by excessive taxes, industry will suffer and unemployment will result just as it has done in England. Turn the commission which has been appointed to devise a method for increasing revenue into one that will cut expense and do away with unnecessary expense and we will have enough revenue."

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**RECORDS SMASHED
AT SOUTHEASTERN**

Continued from First Page.

to the zeal and interest manifested by individuals, firms and groups of citizens whose enthusiasm has never flagged.

Interest Marked. "The attendance of farmers and out-of-town people was greater than ever before, indicating the sweeping interest of the whole people to stabilize farming conditions and business activities. The livestock and poultry exhibits, the magnitude and variety of exhibits of farm products, the great array of agricultural implements, modern machinery for farms, shows the widespread interest manifested by both the farmer and the manufacturer in the Southeastern fair."

Before the clang of the closing gong died away Saturday night, fair officials were making plans for improvements for the 1924 fair which includes one new building, larger grounds and new apparatus and exhibits.

Atlanta's Praise. Atlantans were praised Saturday for their support of the Southeastern Fair, in an interview given out by Alfred C. Newell, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

"The fair this year has been a phenomenal success in every way," said Mr. Newell. "I congratulate the fair association, but particularly do I want to commend Atlantans for their splendid support of this institution."

"I am told by the officers of the fair association that the attendance records this year smashed all preceding records. I believe Atlanta helped to establish this record by supporting the fair better than in any past year. I am glad this city is waking up to the value of the Southeastern Fair not only to the city of Atlanta but to the entire southeast."

"For several years the live stock exhibits at Lakewood have attracted national attention, and this year's exhibits were perhaps the best ever shown. I was surprised to see fine cattle from as far as Michigan on exhibit in Atlanta."

Unexcelled Exhibits. "There were more and better exhibits in the liberal arts building than ever before. To me this indicated the educational value of the fair. The very fact that exhibits improve in both quality and appearance each year shows that exhibitors are paying more heed to these two essential merchandising factors, which is one purpose of the fair."

"The thing that impressed me most, however," continued Mr. Newell, "was the fact that the Southeastern fair had no more than to provide this means of showing Georgia farmers the divers ways of defeating the boll weevil by producing crops the boll weevil does not destroy, it would have more than justified its existence. But the educational work accomplished through the Southeastern fair school, to which two boys from each county in the state are brought and kept at the fair each year at the expense of the fair association, and under the direction of agricultural and live stock experts from the State College of Agriculture, taught how to grow better crops and breed better live stock, taught the advantages of better grading and co-operative marketing: made to see that farming done on a scientific scale will pay, cannot be determined in this generation, in my opinion."

Praises Club Boys. "When I saw on a banner stretched back of a great exhibit of corn grown by the corn club boys of Georgia, the statement that crops produced by these boys this year in their club work would total a half million dollars, and that most of this money would be used by the boys in acquiring a college education and better fitting them for usefulness to their state. I felt that, indeed, Georgia's future was assured, and in providing through the Southeastern fair school, where the public may observe the revolutionizing of agricultural Georgia, Atlanta is making a distinct contribution to the development of the state."

"I see in the Northwest a statesman who is recently unable to keep voters in line as well as a farmer. Why was this? 'The farmer was firmer than the former.'—London Courier-Journal.

RAILROAD HEARING TO BEGIN NOVEMBER 1

Continued from First Page.

Washington, October 13.—Investigation by the interstate commerce commission of the feasibility of consolidating railroads, 1918 or 20 systems will be concluded at hearings beginning November 1.

All sections of the country, all railroads involved and all communities interested have been heard, it was pointed out today in an order fixing the hearing date but various points have been brought up in the testimony which it is now desired to clear up before the commission makes a final report. Commissioner Hall, who has conducted the hearings to date, will be in charge of the final sessions.

The proposal originated in the transportation act. It was the belief of congress that the linking up of the weak and strong lines will enable the interstate commerce commission to apply rate-making policies which would allow fair earnings to the various systems and, in addition, would give the public improved service at a reasonable figure. Professor W. Z. Ripley, of Harvard, prepared a plan of consolidation which has been under consideration at hearings during the last year.

Various objections to the provisions of the plan have been raised, and counter proposals have been advanced by executives of some of the railroads and it is expected that they will be discussed at the final hearings. The Ripley plan, the commission has said, is only tentative and may be modified considerably in its final report.

**SLAYER OF PRIEST
TO PLEAD INSANITY**

Chicago, October 13.—Insanity will be the plea of Mrs. Mary Strykowski, when she is brought to trial for the killing of the Rev. Basil Stetson, Ukrainian pastor, shot to death at his altar by the woman last Sunday, according to Clarence V. Darrow, who has been retained to defend her.

"I foresee no serious results from the trial," Mr. Darrow said. "From a preliminary survey, I would say this woman is not in danger of her life."

Mrs. Strykowski, head in jail pending grand jury action, is writing a book in which she said she is setting forth her reason for the shooting.

WIVES OF STUDENTS HAVE MERCER CLUB

Continued from First Page.

Macon, Ga., October 13.—(Special.)—The Mercer-Montague club, thought to be the only one of its kind in the country that is connected with a college, is run here for the purpose of promoting the welfare of the wives of married students. Here, too, wives of the students on the campus, have been given no attention in an educational way.

This organization, directed by Mrs. A. P. Montague, wife of the university dean, includes practically every one of the fifty students, it is an educational college community. Weekly meetings are held in which English, history, pedagogy, secular subjects and biblical teachings comprise that of the instruction. Prominent citizens give lectures. General welfare work also is done.

**AVIATOR IS KILLED
AFTER MAKING RECORD**

Lympe, England, October 13.—The French aviator Maneyrol, competing in the motor gliding contests here, was killed today when the wings of his plane gave way under pressure of the wind. He was attempting at the time to better an altitude record of 10,000 feet established earlier in the day.

Shortly after Maneyrol had made his record, M. Piercy and Hamersley reached 13,000 and 12,000 feet respectively. Just before they landed Maneyrol took the air again in an endeavor to surpass his earlier performance.

During his first flight a strong wind blew his machine out to sea, the petrol pipe froze and the pilot was forced to descend but he made a remarkable landing.

A wind that blew thirty miles an hour got under the tail of Baron de Lettebroux's machine while it was still on the ground and turned it over. No one was hurt.

ESTEY PIANO

Continued from First Page.

The Estey Piano is one of the oldest makes and is noted for its wonderful tone, touch and durability, and the prices are reasonable.

Come in and see the latest styles. We are also giving special prices in other good makes new and used pianos and players.

Terms if desired.

WALTER HUGHES

Piano Co.

86 N. Pryor Street

THE GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT SINCE 1855

Continued from First Page.

Designed for buildings, old or new—offices, stores, factories, schools, public buildings, residences and apartments.

Representative Installations.

Gastean Users in Atlanta, Georgia.

STORES:

United Cigar Stores Company, 40 North Peachtree St.

Atlanta Barber's Supply Company, 30 South Peachtree St.

Dundee Tailoring Company, 314 Peachtree St.

H. Wilkerson & Sons, 25 South Forsyth St.

Carles & Poulos Soda Company, 29 East Alabama St.

Tolbert, The Tailor, 214 Auburn Ave.

Colgate & Company, 14 Old Market St.

Rector's Soda Company, 14 Peachtree St.

Patience & Merritts Company, 40 North Peachtree St.

Carnegie Drug Company, 116 Spring St.

Jacobs Pharmacy Company, 111 Peachtree St.

R. E. Berry Collins Company, 40 North Peachtree St.

Silver's Hat Shop, 641 Peachtree St.

Follock & Berg Clothing Company, 77 Peachtree St.

The Vesta Battery Company, 11 West Peachtree St.

The Lucas Photo Material Company, 40 Peachtree St.

The Oldham Company, 850 Peachtree St.

The Dixie Rubber Stamp Company, 74 North Peachtree St.

OFFICES:

Union Investment Company, 341 Peachtree St.

Jefferson Bank Company, 4 Auburn Ave.

RESIDENCES:

L. S. Mitchell, 826 Juniper St.

Mrs. E. Weyman, 83 East 4th St.

N. Rosenbusch, 72 Dixie Ave.

G. C. Jones, 72 Westminister Ave.

B. & W. Westbrook, 831 Peachtree St.

CHURCHES:

Ponce de Leon M. E. Church, 100 North Peachtree St.

West End Baptist Church, 200 Lee St.

St. Luke's Church, Peachtree St.

LODGES AND CLUBS:

Lebanon Lodge, F. & A. M. 6 East Georgia Ave.

W. D. Lucas Lodge, F. & A. M. 600 East Peachtree St.

Oakland City Lodge, F. & A. M. Oakland City.

Labor Temple, Trinity Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS:

The Shoe Repair, 6 Auburn Ave.

The Shoe Hospital, 9 Auburn Ave.

Walton Billiard Parlor, 40 Walton St.

Zig-Zag Billiard Parlor, 514 Auburn Ave.

A. Daggers Pool Room, 170 Peachtree St.

Musa's Lunch Company, 64 Peachtree St.

Pickett's Cafeteria, 77 Peachtree St.

Brooklyn & Brandon, Under stairs, 171 St.

Washington Seminary, 137 Peachtree St.

The Russell Manufacturing Company, 465 Whitehall St.

The Marketer System Company, 869 Peachtree St.

The Pillsbury Flour Company, 474 Whitehall St.

The J. L. Case Machine Company, 35 Stewart Ave.

Vienna Restaurant, 1111 Peachtree St.

Minerva Restaurant, 38 Peachtree St.

The Greatest Achievement since 1855

in the use of flame for heating—

Each radiator an independent steam heating plant.

IN 1855 the great scientist, Bunsen, devised a tiny heater that scientists have used ever since in their laboratories.

With it they don't have to wait for heat until a big fire can get under way. They don't have to worry about fuel. There is no smoke or dirt. It gives them heat instantly when they want it—heat which can be turned off entirely when they don't want it.

In short, it gives them for laboratory purposes just what men for ages have wanted in a heating system for stores, offices, manufacturing plants, churches, schools, and the like.

By applying the principle of the Bunsen flame and a number of other elementary principles, such a heating system has been developed.

It has been approved by twenty years of continuous use.

Tiny Bunsen flames—and steam

The open fire has been out of favor as a method of heating for more than half a century, and rightly so. It is wasteful and hard to control.

Steam heat is an exceptionally efficient and controllable system for using a flame.

The Clow "Gastean" Heating System is not an open fire. It is a steam heating system.

In each radiator there is a Clow Burner providing tiny Bunsen flames. These convert part of the radiator water into steam.

Each Clow Radiator is a complete heating plant that can be installed wherever there is a supply of gas.

You can install as many or as few as you need, and have heat in a few minutes whenever you want it.

CLOW "GASTEAM" HEATING SYSTEMS

Manufactured by JAMES B. CLOW & SONS, Chicago

Georgia Railway and Power Co.

Don't Forget that Pyramid Pile Suppositories—Used by Millions. Send for Free Trial.

The suppositories are simply wonderful to relieve itching, aching, burning, swelling, soreness, and all the other troubles of hemorrhoids. They are used by millions of people in all parts of the world.

The fact that almost every drug store in the U. S. and Canada has for over 25 years supplied these wonderful suppositories is proof positive that they are regarded as the most reliable remedy for hemorrhoids. You can try them by sending your name and address on the coupon below.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON

Pyramid Drug Company, 601 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga. Kindly send me a Free Trial of Pyramid Pile Suppositories, in plain wrapper.

Name _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____

Ask for "PHILLIPS" MILK OF MAGNESIA

Always say "Phillips" and Refuse Imitations

Protect your doctor and yourself by asking for "Phillips," the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years. Don't accept a substitute for the genuine "Phillips." 25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store.

SAYS DIABETES AFFECTED EYES

"For two years I have been a diabetic sufferer," writes E. R. Pappas, "I could not eat and my weight began to fall. After five weeks my vision began to fail. I can eat now three square meals a day and almost as well as formerly. 'Ekip' is the wonderful discovery for treating diabetes without dieting. A book entitled, 'Eat and Get Well,' is being distributed free. If you suffer or know anyone afflicted with diabetes, this book will not only delay the disease, it will cure it. Write to Ekip, 138, 220 W. 42nd Street, New York."

ASTPTODYNE

Heals and Soothes all wounds, new or old, except the cancer. Relieves Rheumatism and Neuralgia.

ASTPTODYNE CHEMICAL CO., Wilmington, N. C. Sold wherever drugs are sold. Price 30 cents.

PAPER'S COLD COMPOUND

Instant Relief! Don't stay sniffling! Quit blowing and snuffing! "Paper's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dull-

ness, feverishness, sneezing. The second and third doses, usually, end all cold and gripe misery.

"Paper's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. Contains no quinine. Tastes nice.

Write to Ekip, 138, 220 W. 42nd Street, New York.

SIX ARE INJURED WHEN CARS CRASH

Lawrenceville, Ga., October 13.—(Special.)—Six persons were injured in a head-on automobile collision one mile west of Lawrenceville late today. Dr. Osborn and his son, of Mayville; Mr. and Mrs. Park and Mr. and Mrs. Ashler, of Decatur, were bruised and cut when the machine in which the doctor and his son were riding crashed into the other automobile when a heavy dust cloud covered the road. Dr. Osborn's car was completely wrecked. All of the injured persons were brought to Lawrenceville for medical attention.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. LOUISA BEHM

Funeral services for Mrs. Louisa Behm, who died Friday at a local hospital, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at St. Phillips Cathedral. Dean Thomas H. Johnston officiating. Interment will be at Crest Hill.

Mrs. Behm, who was affectionately known to many Atlantans as "Mother Behm," was active in church and charity circles for many years. She is survived by a daughter, Miss Loretta Behm, and a son, August Behm, of Sylvania.

A drop of rain can not fall faster than twenty-six feet a second.

DR. GODWIN'S
One Price Dental Office

\$5 Crowns and Bridge Work, **\$3.00** Per Tooth.

Teeth Extracted Painless Free When We Do Your Work.

DR. GODWIN, 712 W. Mitchell
Phone M. 2975 Between Whitehall and Broad

Ed and Al Matthews

158 EDGEWOOD AVENUE

Out of High Rent District—Our Only Atlanta Store

We are selling more heaters and gas ranges than ever in our history. This is because we specialize on the better product and offer unusual price advantages. Cole's heaters and gas ranges are superior to any on the market, yet cost no more.

10% Cash Discount On All Gas Stoves and Heaters

Cole's Original Hot Blast Heaters

Reduces Fuel Cost
1-3 to 1-2

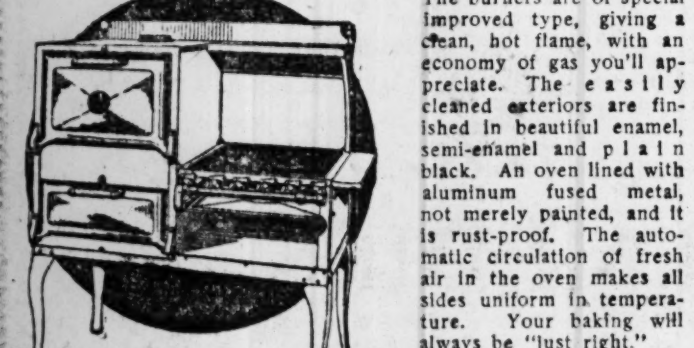
Every heater is backed by a positive guarantee.

Cole's original Hot Blast Heaters have stood the test of many years and are today leaders in the field of economical, satisfactory heating service.

On Easy **\$27.50**
Terms up

Cole's Cabinet Gas Ranges

EXTRA CAPACITY OVENS



The burners are of special improved type, giving a clean, hot flame, with an economy of gas you'll appreciate. The easily cleaned exterior is finished in beautiful enamel, semi-enamel and plain black. An oven lined with aluminum fused metal, not merely painted, and it is rust-proof. The automatic circulation of fresh air in the oven makes all sides uniform in temperature. Your baking will always be "just right."

On Easy **\$57.50**
Terms up

Simmons Beds Springs and Mattresses

In this department we carry a complete range of styles, and prices are far below what you would expect to pay on this popular established line. We invite your inspection, and feel sure that no matter what style or price you desire, you will find here a choice that will delight you.

\$11.50 up

Ed and Al Matthews

158 EDGEWOOD AVE.

"Out of the High Rent District"

IVy 1474 IVy 1474

Basketball Star And Macon Girl Elope to Griffin

Macon, Ga., October 13.—(Special.)—News of an elopement was received here tonight when messages from Griffin, Ga., brought news that Charley Holmes, former star basketball player at the Lanier high school in Macon, and Miss Elsie Little, of Macon, had been married.

SYSTEMATIC SEARCH MADE FOR MURDERER

New York, October 13.—A systematic search covering several states and parts of Canada was launched last night by the police in an effort to run down the man who yesterday morning brutally strangled to death Estelle Phillips, department store saleswoman, after an apparently malicious assault. Miss Phillips' body was found by a girl friend early yesterday in her room on Ninety-seventh street, with a towel knotted about her neck and her body, clad only in an undergarment, showing signs of an attack and a struggle.

The police are searching for a man who resembled a man who was found in the room of Miss Phillips, and who was found to have disappeared with his belongings shortly after the murder was discovered. He had given his name as Frank Collins and was said by police to have been leaving the rooming house early yesterday morning. A man answering the description of Collins was seen to board a train for Montreal soon after Collins was seen to leave the house.

According to reports received last night from the Montreal police, the man sought was not on the train when it arrived in the Canadian city. Believing he had left the train before it reached Montreal, the police extended their search to all points between New York and Montreal. Miss Phillips had been employed by a local department store for 15 years. Acquaintances told the police she had no men friends.

New Freighter Named for Former Atlantan



"The John W. Boardman," a new million-dollar freighter named for a former citizen of Atlanta, which was launched recently in the Great Lakes.

John W. Boardman, vice-president of the Huron Portland Cement company, of Detroit, Mich., for whom the huge cement carrying freighter pictured above was named, formerly resided in Atlanta and has hundreds of friends in this city and throughout the state who were seized by the rapid advancement in the business world since leaving this city many years ago.

Mr. Boardman is the son of the late John W. Boardman, his father being at one time a manager of the Southern States Portland Cement company, with a large plant at Rockport, Mich., for whom the freighter was named. Mr. Boardman was also a resident of Atlanta and has hundreds of friends in this city and throughout the state who were seized by the rapid advancement in the business world since leaving this city many years ago.

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Believe Rival Hired Gunman To Kill Chemist

New York, October 13.—The police have discarded the theory of burglary in the attack Thursday evening on Mrs. Ida M. Leslie and the subsequent shooting of Milton M. Mass, wealthy New York chemist, at Mr. Leslie's home at Sound Beach, Conn. The police are now convinced that the plot to kill Mr. Mass was a result of a personal close touch with the investigation of the slaying of Mrs. Leslie on the lawn of her home by three young men, and the wounding twice of Mr. Mass when he ran to her assistance, was quoted as saying the authorities would not be satisfied until the New York gunmen were hired by a New York millionaire, nationally known, was a rival for Mrs. Leslie's affections. The name of the man was withheld.

Mrs. Leslie still held to her first assertion that robbery was the motive of the attack and shooting and was indignant when the police were trying to make a mystery out of an amateurish attempt at robbery, declaring her jewels were not taken because they had been overlooked.

HONOR REQUISITION FOR JOHN R. EDWARDS

Papers were issued at the office of Governor Walker Saturday morning honoring a requisition request from Los Angeles for John R. Edwards. Edwards is wanted in the California city on charges of embezzlement, forgery and grand larceny, said to be the outgrowth of recent failure there of the firm of A. W. Coote & Co. He is reported to be now in Cochran and High Sheriff Cummings, of Los Angeles county, is here to take him back to the Pacific coast.

COLLEGE PARK CHURCH WILL FORM DIVISION

Formal organization of a senior division of the Christian Endeavor society will be consummated Sunday when a committee of intermediates, who are sponsoring the matter, will be presented at the College Park Presbyterian church, T. A. Mays, president of the Atlanta union, will also attend. Mr. Mays and others will speak. The intermediates of the state meeting in Macon. They are providing for the future of the work in securing a senior organization.

PETER B. KYNE QUILTS LLOYD GEORGE PARTY

New York, October 13.—Peter B. Kyne, the American novelist and friend of David Lloyd George, who accompanied the former prime minister to Canada as advisor in plans for his tour of the United States and who unexpectedly left the war-time premier's party, today announced he had done so because he had found he could be of no use to Mr. Lloyd George.

"I left Mr. Lloyd George," he says, "when I found I could not be of any use to him. I am a busy man and I thought it best to come away."

Mr. Lloyd George thought the program arranged for him too heavy, considering the condition of his throat, and he had decided to cut down his speaking tour. He felt that he would break down under it.

He was deluged with requests to visit American cities and I, too, received scores of telegrams of a similar nature. It would have been of service to him, but when I saw I could not do it, I decided it was best to take up my own affairs.

There is no truth in the rumor that we had a disagreement over speaking arrangements in the United States. It would have been the height of presumption for me to have dictated to Mr. Lloyd George when to speak and when not. We are on friendly terms.

METHODIST CLEAN-UP DRIVE TO END TODAY

"Education Clean-up Week of the Georgia Methodist churches, which ends today, has been a great success," Dr. Elam F. Dempsey, educational secretary of the northern Methodist conference, announced Saturday.

"Even if we do not get another single payment on subscriptions during Sunday, the week has been worth all the time and effort it has cost, for Methodists of Georgia have begun to realize that schools are here, and that they are really big schools. The educational value of the campaign to members of Methodist congregations throughout the state has been incalculable."

Reports from the southern conference to the office of Secretary Dempsey, Saturday showed that the campaign had been financially a success there.

During the course of the campaign, an open letter from Judge John S. Candler, president of the board of education of the North Georgia conference, was made public, showing the need of Georgia schools for the money which paid-up subscriptions would provide.

One of the bulletins sent out from the office of Secretary Dempsey stated that the need of the Georgia schools was never so acute, and that this was the strategic time to enlarge educational facilities.

One of the bulletins follows: "Would you ask your grocer to credit you for two years, and still continue to use his supplies? Yet that is the way you are treating God who supplies you even with the air you breathe."

Other bulletins, of which more than 35,000 were sent out during the drive, showed the need for completion of work begun on many of the schools, and asked that all delinquents finish payments.

Alpha Lambda Tau Chapter at Mercer Organized Saturday

Macon, Ga., October 13.—(Special.)—Initiation teams from Oglethorpe and Auburn universities today officially installed an Alpha Lambda Tau local at Mercer university. A banquet was given at the Hotel Dempsey in honor of the visitors and pledges.

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ASKS HIGHER TAXES Chatham School Needs Are Cited in Petition.

Savannah, Ga., October 13.—(Special.)—It is not often that a petition for more taxes is cheerfully signed and eagerly presented in these days of common complaint of high taxes and burdensome expenses for the public, but such has happened in Savannah. At the next meeting of the county commissioners' board in Chatham, next week, a petition signed by hundreds of parents asking an additional tax for school purposes, a minimum, not a maximum rate being specifically set forth in the petition, will be presented. Not less than one-fourth of one per cent is the tax requested.

CROWING HEN DOOMED Monstrosity to Furnish Dinner Dish.

Thomasville, October 13.—(Special.)—A Thomasville man has a crowing hen that instead of doing duty like a good domestic hen should and keeping her owner in eggs, sits upon crowing at any and all times. He says he has always a "whistling woman and crowing hen" and as he is determined not to have a suitor sit around him he has given orders to have "the little red hen" killed for Sunday dinner.

THOMPSON ON TRIAL FOR KILLING M'NABB

Chattanooga, Tenn., October 13.—The trial of James Thompson charged with the murder of Dr. O. F. McNabb at Whitwell, Tenn., last March, began today at Jasper, the county seat of Marion county, after an entire week spent in securing a jury.

The taking of evidence is expected to continue three or four days. Thompson shot Dr. McNabb on the streets of Whitwell.

My Experience is that DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN Is just what you need

WHAT the dyspeptic needs is not soda and charcoal and breath perfumes but a medicine that will help his bowels to move regularly, for dyspepsia and constipation are allied. If you will take Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin systematically as the directions on the package call for you will soon digest your food properly and pass it out normally, and heartburn, belching, dizziness, nervousness and bloating will vanish. In time you can dispense with all medicines as Syrup Pepsin will have exercised the intestinal and stomach muscles so they act for themselves. Mr. Lewis F. Schultz of Reasnor, Ia., Mrs. Victor Knoderer 3625 Bank St., Louisville, Ky., and hosts of others will verify this.

Have no hesitancy giving Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to any one young or old. It is a mild, gentle laxative free from narcotics. It will not cramp or grip. The formula is on the package, a compound of Egyptian senna with pepsin and simple aromatics. A bottle can be had at any drug store and averages less than a cent a dose. Economical for families and fully guaranteed. You will find it a great improvement in taste and action over castor oil, or "sandy cathartics" made from coal-tar that cause skin diseases, colic that loosens the teeth, salts in water or powder that concentrate the blood and dry the skin.

World Acclaims Success
Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the prescription of a well-known physician of that name who practiced successfully for 47 years. It has been on the market thirty years and is today the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. Thousands of families have it in their medicine chest ready when any member of the family is afflicted with dyspepsia, constipation, torpid liver, sour stomach, biliousness, etc.

Send for Free Trial Bottle
"Syrup Pepsin," 317 Washington St., Montreal, Canada.
I need a good laxative and would like to prove what you say about Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin by actual test. Send me a free trial bottle. Address to Name.....
Address.....
Not more than one free trial bottle to a family.

Of Course in Atlanta For Drugs---It's Jacobs' and you Mail Order Buyers Can Save, Too

—Houbigant's Talcum, all odors	87c
—Houbigant's Flacons (purse size)	87c
Ideal and Men Bouquet Odors	
—Caron's Black Narcissus Flacons	88c
—Coty's L'Origan Extract (original bottle)	\$3.37
—Lionel Compact (leather box)	88c
—Coty's Face Powder	78c
—Gollwog Extract (bulk)	\$2.83
—Caron's Black Narcissus Extract (satin box)	\$12.65
—Gouraud's Oriental Cream	\$1.29
—Angelus Indelible Lip Stick	86c
—4711 Glycerine Soap (3 for 1)	58c
—Rouge Mandarin	38c
—Djer-Kiss Toilet Water	\$1.49
—Fleet's Phospho Soda (large)	92c
—Squibb's Soda Bicarbonate (lb.)	28c
—Kolorbak	\$1.37
—Domino Cigarette	89c
—Jean's Oriental Henna	88c
—Colotone	89c
—B. and W. C. R. C. Tablets	37c
25's in Original Bottle	
—Upjohn's Citrocarbonates	78c
—Lapacetic Pills (100's)	28c
—Wright's Silver Cream	38c
—Enos Fruit Salts (large)	96c
—Bromo Seltzer (medium)	45c
—Sal Hepatica (large)	79c
—Phillip's Milk of Magnesia (large)	38c
—Gray's Glycerine Tonic (large)	\$1.03
—Fellow's Syrup of Hypophosphites (large)	\$1.21
—Squibb's Liquid Petroleum	79c
—Gude's Peptomangan	96c
—Scott's Emulsion (small)	42c
—Bayer's Aspirin (100's)	85c
—Urotropin Tablets, 5 and 7½ grains	35c
—Mellen's Food (large)	67c

Don't Oversleep, Get One of These
Reliable
Alarm Clocks
89c

Accurate time keepers, nickel finish, fitted with loud alarm and stop switch. Monday will be your only chance to get one. Guaranteed an American make.

Witch Is Which?

When owls hoot—witches appear stealthily and ride broom handles—black cats scamper about and pumpkins glare and grin at one, and the citizenry plunges into juvenile hilarity—IT'S HALLOWEEN! You will want many things for this festive occasion, which Jacobs' has priced low.

Halloween Novelties, Place Cards, Invitations 3c to \$1.40
Pumpkins and Lanterns for Halloween 10c to 35c

Earthquakes and Hair Brushes!

Good hair brushes—imported—bought before the recent Japanese catastrophe. All styles—all shapes—bristles of black, white or gray.

A big lot of Japanese Hair Brushes, regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 values **\$1.19**

PAGE THREE

HARALSON ADOPTS 'COW, HOG, HEN' BILL

Haralson county is making rapid strides since its recent adoption of the Georgia association "cow, hog and hen" program, according to W. W. Heaton, president of the Bank of Tallapoosa, who was a visitor at the Southeastern fair Saturday.

"The bank of which I am president has purchased for its own patrons alone 1,800 pounds of burr clover seed and 700 pounds of crimson clover seed for pastures during the past few weeks, and I am convinced an equal quantity in addition has been purchased by our county agent, J. H. Mossy, for other farmers," Mr. Heaton said. "At least 50 farmers will be affected by what has been purchased through my bank."

Mr. Heaton added that through the work of the county agent and the committees of business men supporting him since the adoption of this program purchase of 100 dairy cows had already been pledged for January 1 delivery. Haralson county banks, he says, are furnishing money for cows where the farmers has feed.

On October 20 Haralson county is to hold a fair, and on that date a plan of county-wide organization prepared by the Georgia association will be presented for consideration and adoption. A delegation of Haralson county farmers recently visited Turner county and are said to be thoroughly sold on the "cow, hog and hen" program.

Mr. Heaton speaks with pride of the vocational work in agriculture being done in the Tallapoosa high school, stating that 30 boys taking this training were among purchasers of crimson clover seed furnished through his bank alone. He also praised the work of the county agent and of Miss Mitchell, home demonstration agent, whose Haralson county training club girls, he says, won high honors at the recent district meeting of canning clubs at Rome.

Chaliapin, Garrison And Cortot Feature New Victor Records

Set a Russian to singing Russian—it takes a Chaliapin to interpret the racial shades in such songs as Kirska's "Song of the Vikings," "Guest," and Mousorgsky's setting of Goethe's satiric "Song of the Flea." This week they become available on a new double-faced Victor record, the great Russian basso, a real occasion for all followers of Russian art. To those who feel that Rubinstein's "Roman in E Flat" is the most melodious of his shorter pieces, this melody set as an English song, "Since First I Met Thee," is a new record comes as a pleasant surprise. To go with it on the other side of this record, Miss Garrison, the well-known "Gay Butterfly," brilliant waltz-song with delightful coloratura passages.

Melody vibrates through Alfred Cortot's first double-faced red seal record of two famous piano studies of Chopin, "Etude in A Minor" has with true fancy been called "The Winter Wind" for its rush and scurry, "Impromptu in A Flat," which seemingly be likened to a bubbling spring.

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply it to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free to Prove This

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once to W. S. Rice, 57-C Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten, they begin to bind together so that the opening closes naturally and the need of a support or truss or apparatus is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has helped a host of men and women who were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

Free for Rupture.
W. S. Rice, 57-C Main St., Adams, N. Y.
You may send me entirely free a Sample Treatment for my ruptured condition, and I will return the application for Rupture.
Name.....
Address.....
State.....

Farmer Has Terrible Experience

"I don't think anybody ever suffered more pain than I have. Twice I was operated for gall stones and a third operation was advised. A friend in Iowa wrote me how he was cured by taking Max's Cat Liver Remedy. I took a bottle on his advice with good results and have also taken the full course. My pains are all gone and I feel I am permanently cured." It removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—(adv.)

Simple Home Treatment FOR FITS FREE

Mr. R. Lepore, Apt. 7, 935 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., has a simple home treatment for the relief of attacks of fits which he has had since childhood. He has had no attacks since he began using the simple home treatment. Write to him at once for his FREE 50-page PELLAGRA booklet.

PELLAGRA CURED OR NO PAY

If you are suffering from Pellagra, or have any of the symptoms of Pellagra, such as sore mouth, red hands, skin peeling off, lips, throat and tongue a flaming red, much mucus and choking, write today for our FREE 50-page PELLAGRA booklet. We will send you a bottle of our simple home treatment. Write to him at once for his FREE 50-page PELLAGRA booklet.

AMERICAN COMPOUNDING CO., Jasper, Ala.

Viewing the Blue Ridge Grandeur



This is the picture of Jerome Jones, the editor of the Labor Journal, Atlanta, viewing the Blue Ridge range, in all of its majestic grandeur, from the veranda of the Blackley house, at Clayton. The dapper gentleman seated on the veranda is none other than "Uncle Jimmy" Blackley himself, shown in the inset below. "Uncle Jimmy" is a member of the legislature from Rabun county, a brother of the late Judge Logan Blackley and one of the noblemen of the mountains. He has been ill but is sufficiently recovered to be in attendance at the forthcoming special session, where his work and voice will always be directed for right and construction.

Cooperative Plan For Apartments Proves Popular

BY PAUL JONES.

The cooperative apartment house, which was evolved in Europe, where the idea of cooperative merchandising, farming and manufacturing has proven of great practical benefit to the common people, has been brought to a splendid state of practical development in New York and other eastern cities. This plan, by which communities of home owners gather under one roof, with all the advantages that result from community use of all appointments, it said to have proven so popular and so economical in the metropolis that a country-wide expansion of the idea is promised, according to a recent article published by a New York city newspaper.

Several attempts have been made to gain a foothold for the tenant ownership idea in the southern states, with but indifferent success, but it is believed that the cooperative apartment house, with its many outstanding advantages over the present tenantry plan, especially for the middle class home owner, would find much favor in this section of the country.

The 100 per cent type of cooperative apartment house, which is said to be the highest development of the idea, has a number of advantages to commend it to the owners of homes who would live in community, with all the conveniences and luxuries of the modern apartment house, but with a complete absence of the objections attending rented apartment houses.

Can Pick Neighbors.
According to E. A. McDougall, a well-known authority on tenant ownership plan in New York, where more than \$20,000,000 has to date been invested in the development of the cooperative apartment houses, the carefully planned, economically erected and efficiently operated apartment house under the cooperative plan has proven generally successful in and around the metropolis. One of the first features to be considered in connection with this plan is that of the choice of neighbors, the cooperative plan will be its highest development, giving owners wider opportunities than under the rental plan for picking their neighbors—a valuable consideration, especially in cosmopolitan cities that are rapidly increasing in population.

Being constructed for the owner, who purchases or erects it under cooperative plan, (which, by the way, greatly reduces the cost of home construction), the home built of better materials, is more conveniently arranged and appointed and has many other advantages that could not be provided in the apartment house for rent. Other advantages of the cooperative plan are greater privacy and convenience that could not be afforded with a transient ever-changing tenantry; the elimination of all landlord profits; the reduction of proprietary rentals to the exact pro rata in the cost of operation and so amortizing the outstanding mortgage indebtedness that the property eventually has been made free and clear and the equity of every cooperative owner has been increased accordingly. This is the meaning of the 100 per cent cooperative apartment houses," it was stated.

"America followed the lead of European countries in the initiation of the cooperative apartment plan," said Mr. McDougall, "and for twenty years the plan has increased in popularity. It required many years for the cooperative idea to become fully understood, but now that it is proving itself to be not only economically sound, but advantageous in many other ways, there seems little doubt that it has become a fixture in the social life of many of the big cities."

"The reason for the popularity of the tenant-ownership system, among other features of the plan, is that in a cosmopolitan city it is difficult to select one's neighbors in a house that is rented. In a cooperatively owned apartment house the one thing, above all others, that the owners are most certain of, is that they will be able to pick their fellow tenant-owners."

The cooperative plan of erecting an apartment house works along the same general lines as that of any cooperative commercial or industrial enterprise, and it is believed that the system will become popular in southern cities following its promised introduction into this section of the country.

Southern Fertilizer Association To Open Convention Tuesday

Preparations for the annual meeting of the Southern Fertilizer association, which will be held at the Capital City club, Atlanta, October 16 and 17, will be completed at conferences of committees Monday. An elaborate program of entertainment as well as instructive exchange of ideas is scheduled, the committee announced Saturday.

Included in the subjects under discussion at the conference will be the analyses of fertilizer and soil types. Other special features of the conference will include the discussion of transportation and marketing commercial fertilizer.

Officers of the association include J. Russell Porter, of the Porter Fertilizer company, Atlanta, and Ernest Dallas, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Theodore Parker, of Tacoma, became a grandmother when she was 35 years old.

RAIL CLERKS MEET HERE OCTOBER 20-21

One of the largest gathering of the Clerks' association of the Central of Georgia railway, as approximately 500 or more have signified their intention of being on hand when the roll call is made, which will be almost double the attendance at the convention held last year in the Kimball House, will be held at the Ansley roof garden on October 20 and 21. Approximately 500 members have signified their intention to attend, according to news received by the Atlanta Convention Bureau.

The main business session will be held on Saturday morning, October 20, from 9:30 until noon. Leading officials of the Central of Georgia railway and division superintendents will make brief talks on topics of their choice whereby the clerks can be cited to ways and means of improving and handling business on the system. Among these are President W. A. Winburn, Vice President L. A. Downs, H. D. Pollard, general superintendent; E. H. Daniels, superintendent of transportation; E. L. Russell, assistant general manager; M. B. Smith, superintendent, and other officers of the various departments and divisions.

H. G. Gould, of the Savannah headquarters office of the Central of Georgia, is president of the Clerks' association; James Dodd, of the Macon office, is vice-president, and E. N. Page, of the Atlanta freight office, is secretary and general chairman of the local entertainment committee.

New officers of the association will be installed at the dinner on Saturday night.

The local committee of the Atlanta society includes E. N. Page, general chairman; E. K. Campbell, chairman, finance committee; C. H. Mellock, dinner committee; E. P. Kidd, chairman dance committee; S. H. Siler, chairman music committee; Harry M. Allen, chairman general reception committee; W. L. McConnell, chairman train committee; E. L. Russell, chairman officials committee; T. G. Timmons, chairman transportation committee; H. G. Parker, chairman information committee; A. M. Dunn, chairman football game committee; J. R. Thompson, chairman hotel committee; W. W. Nunnally, chairman Stone Mountain committee.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE BY DOORLY

John W. Doorly, C. S. B., of London, England, will lecture on the subject of Christian Science at the local church at Peachtree and Fifteenth streets, Tuesday night. The lecture will be given in the auspices of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Atlanta.

The subject of Mr. Doorly's lecture is "Christian Science: The Science of the Revelation of God's Nature to Man."

Many Atlantans will recall with much pleasure the helpful message Mr. Doorly delivered here on his previous southern tour about four years ago. The lecture will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. All seats are free. The public is invited to be present.

EMORY TO HAVE STIFF DEBATING SCHEDULE

Emory university's debating schedule this year promises to be the most formidable in the school's history. Negotiations are under way with the university of North Carolina, Wofford, Trinity, Swinerton and the University of Mississippi for contests during the fall and winter. A western tour, including debates with Southern Methodist university, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Texas institutions, also is under consideration. The two literary societies, Kappa Phi Gamma, have taken in many new men this fall and strong debating teams are assured, according to officials. Professor William R. McLeod, new teacher of English, who is said to have had wide experience in training debating teams, has added to the coaching staff.

Basis of All Law

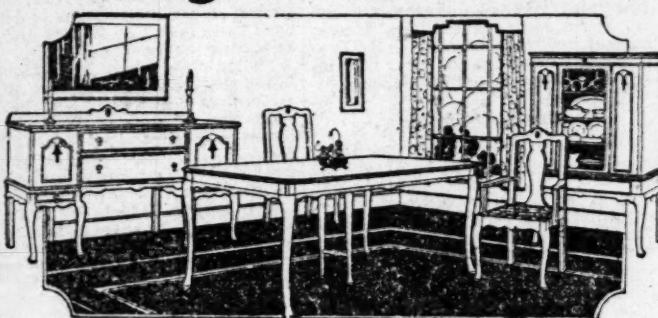
Nowhere in all the centuries of recorded speech will one find so brief and comprehensive a summary of the moral obligations, due from one man to another, as is written in the Ten Commandments. They form the basis of all law, written and unwritten, that has ruled and guided mankind from the time of Hammurabi to the present. A disregard of these is responsible for the holocaust resultant from all wars.

Leading thinkers of the world are advocating assiduous Bible reading, not strictly from the religious standpoint, but from the law of balances to form the flux of thought, from thoughts of strife and horrors to thoughts of peace.

Leading schools and newspapers throughout the country are advocating active campaigns to this end, and this paper is glad to be one of the first to give its readers additional clues to help saving the world around to its proper moorings. Tie in on right thinking by continued reading of what for centuries has been the best of reading. Get the latest and most convenient Bible printed. The New Big Print Red Letter Bible which practically is being given away. See another column in this issue for coupon offer.—(adv.)

ED MATTHEWS & COMPANY'S OCTOBER SALE SPECIALS

Dining Room Suites



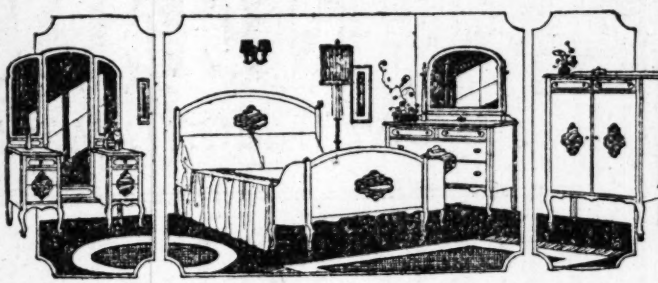
This suite consists of 5-foot buffet, 54-inch oblong table, china cabinet, one arm chair and five straight chairs upholstered in beautiful mule skin to match the nine pieces; specially priced at..... **\$159**

Convenient Terms Arranged



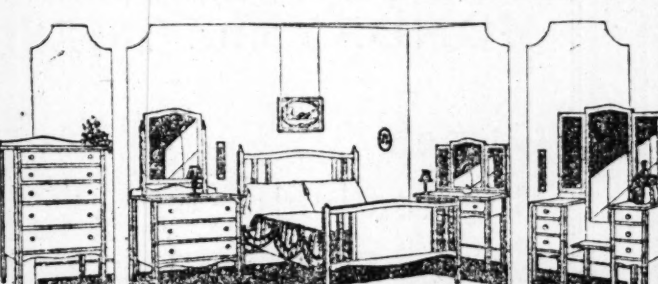
Here's a wonderful solid walnut 10-piece suite, consisting of oblong table, large buffet, china cabinet, server, five straight chairs and host chair. A regular \$690.00 value; special October price only..... **\$565.00**

Convenient Terms Arranged



This suite, exactly like the picture, has full-sized bow-end bed, chifforobe and vanity, in two-tone, walnut finish; specially priced for this week..... **\$179**

Convenient Terms Arranged



Any 3 Pieces from This Suite for \$79.00
Here's a super-offer in bedroom suites. You may come in and select any three pieces from suite at this price. These pieces are all admirably proportioned and finished in both mahogany and walnut.

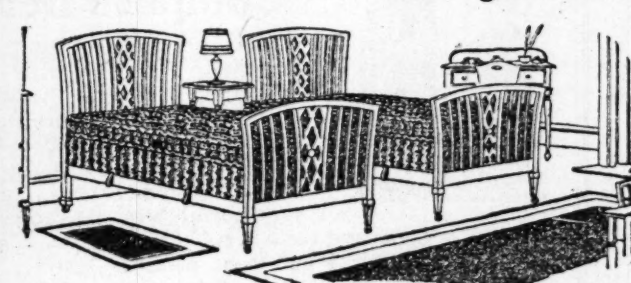
Convenient Terms Arranged



3 Pieces in Rich Taupe Mohair for \$289.00
A suite that would add beauty and comfort to any home yet priced within means of every household and sold on easy terms of credit.

Convenient Terms Arranged

Simmons Beds and Bedding Outfits



Simmons Twin Beds, a beautiful and artistic design in walnut, mahogany or ivory finishes. You must see these beds to appreciate their beauty.
Regular Price \$40.00 Each; Sale Price Each..... **\$25.00**
Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged



Electric Irons

While They Last

\$3.19
Special for Monday

Ed. Matthews & Co.
21 EAST ALABAMA STREET 23
Just Off Whitehall—Between Whitehall and Pryor



Let This Charming Hoosier Cabinet Make Your Work Easier

It costs so little to enjoy—\$1.00 puts it in your kitchen!

Now it is possible to bring efficiency and convenience to the kitchen in one charming piece of furniture—the Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet. This famous cabinet is unique with many conveniences that save time and energy. But it also is most attractive in design. Although solid and substantial, the Hoosier has a certain daintiness and refinement in its appearance.

VORTEX DOUBLE-DRAFT HOT BLAST HEATERS SAVE COAL!

With a VORTEX Hot Blast Heater you can reduce your coal bills about **HALF**. It takes the chill from the entire room and gives solid comfort, and at the same time burns half the coal of the grate. This Heater will **PAY FOR ITSELF IN A SHORT WHILE** by saving of coal alone. Let us show you just what the VORTEX will do.



**Keeps Fire
36 Hours**

Why VORTEX Heaters SAVE Fuel

Soft coal when scientifically supplied with the proper amount of air gives off 12,500 units of heat per pound of fuel when burning. It is a scientific fact that with improper air supply only 4,500 units of heat will be secured from a pound of fuel when burning.

The perfect Vortex Double Down Draft Combustion (see cuts 2 and 3) secures **THREE TIMES** the heat from the fuel over what is obtained in Oak Type and Ring Blast Heaters that universally starve the fire by improper air supply.

Engineers have found that it requires over 200 cubic feet of air to properly burn one pound of soft coal. This scientific fact is the reason for the VORTEX DOUBLE BLAST TUBES and for the remarkable VORTEX FUEL ECONOMY.

BE SURE TO INVESTIGATE THE DOUBLE DOWNDRAFT VORTEX FIRST!



See this beautiful over-stuffed suite. Has 72-inch davenport, large rocker and wing chair to match. With luxurious cushions, covered in rich figured tapestry or blue velour. Was bought to sell at \$200.00. Special October price..... **\$139.00**



FIBER ROCKER

\$15.00 Fine Brown Fiber Rocker, upholstered in beautiful cretonne—has double springs Luxury cushion—either plain or upholstered back. Special Sale Price

\$8.98

\$5,000,000 DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM ANNOUNCED TO MAKE STONE MOUNTAIN BASE "MODEL CITY"

38 Atlantans Die in Auto Crashes in 9 Months

TRAIL OF DEATH BRINGS CRUSADE TO ENFORCE LAWS

Numerous Instances Reported Where Accidents Are Charged to Reckless Driving of Autoists Here.

HUNDREDS OF CASES MADE LAST FEW DAYS

Safety Council, City Police Recorder and Other Officials Working to Lessen Accident Toll.

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Thirty-eight human lives have been snuffed out in automobile accidents in Atlanta during the first nine months of 1923. This is the local quota of the national figures of dead from motor accidents which runs to the appalling figure of 6,000. In addition hospitals in the city report that more than 200 persons received serious injuries during that period, many of whom have been injured so severely that they will be cripples for the rest of their lives.

This hideous toll of deaths and injuries is responsible for the crusade now being waged by the Atlanta Safety Council, prominent citizens, city and county police, and other officials in an effort to bring about a strict enforcement of all traffic laws, which in one week has resulted in the docking of more than 1,000 cases against offenders.

Every edition of the newspapers contains a new name to be added to the gruesome total of men, women and children, who fall victim to the ever increasing speed mania and disregard for traffic regulations. Civic officials, alarmed over the situation, have time and again sought to remedy the evil and to check the growth of the list that in itself has become one of the greatest impediments to the progress of Atlanta. Even preachers have denounced the speed mania from the pulpit. They have played the reckless motorist and have characterized him as a wilful murderer, who has no regard for the life and safety of his fellow creatures.

Grim Reaper Busy Sundays.
Sunday, the day of rest and recreation, is by a curious coincidence the day when the grim reaper travels the highways and byways of the city's vicinity and not a week-end passes but a frightful death toll is reported. "Death toll Sunday is twenty-two," "Eight people are injured in Sunday accidents." These are the altogether too common announcements of the newspapers on Monday morning.

No definite statistics are available as to the percentage of reckless driving in connection with the three dozen people killed in Atlanta. But no less than a third of the cases were followed by prosecution, because of evidence of eye-witnesses, who charged carelessness on the part of automobile drivers.

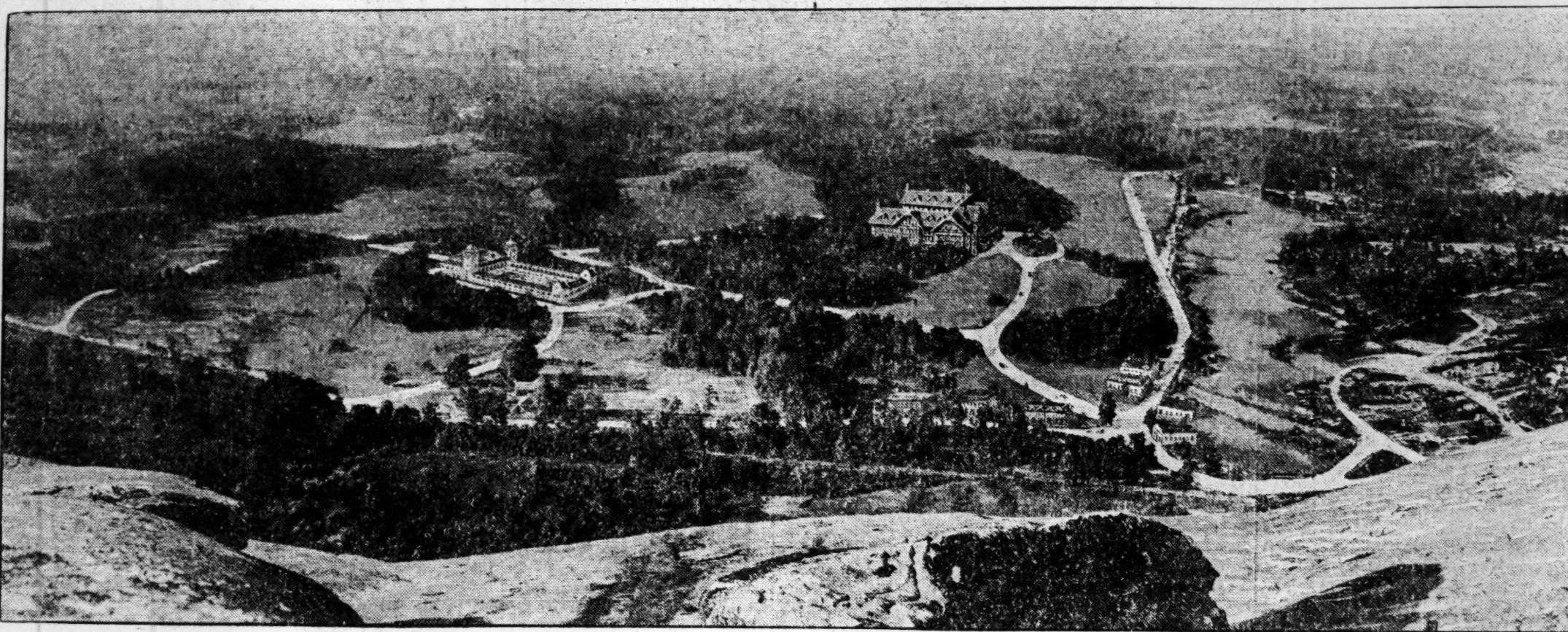
The Safety Council of Atlanta, realizing the seriousness of the menace to life and limb, has exerted all its strength and influence to awaken the citizens to the consequences of speeding and recklessness in driving cars.

Urges Traffic Committee.
After several attempts had been made to arouse the police department to action in curbing the death rate from automobile accidents and violations of traffic rules, the police committee finally proposed creation of a traffic committee which would deal with all cases and problems arising from the motor situation on the congested streets of Atlanta.

Forrest Adair two weeks ago appeared before the Safety Council and made the charges that the traffic laws of Atlanta were not being enforced by the police. Chief of Police James L. Beavers countered on the following day with the declaration that he had not sufficient policemen available to deal with all violations of the traffic laws.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2.)

Great Development Program For Stone Mountain



Picture shows how a five-million dollar resort at the foot of Stone mountain will transform a five hundred-acre tract into a veritable garden, with the largest swimming pool in the south, a golf and riding club (at left) and a five-hundred room hotel (at right)—this according to plans recently announced by Alonzo Atkins, of Birmingham, and O. F. Whittle, of Nashville, two well-known southern capitalists. Plans call for actual work to begin within sixty days, but several years will be required to complete the entire project.

\$1,000,000 HOTEL WILL BE FEATURE OF DEVELOPMENT

4,000 Acres of Land Purchased and Work on Immense Program Will Be Started Within 60 Days.

ATKINS AND WHITTLE ARE BACKING PLANS

A million-dollar tourist hotel resort to accommodate visitors to Stone mountain will be the central feature of a five-million dollar development program, including a thirty-six-hole golf course, a swimming pool which will accommodate four thousand bathers, and a complete model city, to be known as Stone Mountain City, all of which will be located at the foot of Stone mountain, immediately facing the Confederate memorial now being carved on the steep side of the mountain, according to a statement given out Saturday by Alonzo Atkins, of Birmingham, and O. F. Whittle, of Nashville, financiers and resort operators.

According to Mr. Atkins and Mr. Whittle they have quietly acquired nearly four thousand acres of land at the foot of the mountain during the last thirty days, and actual construction work will begin within the next sixty days.

Operated in conjunction with the hotel will be a golf, riding and hunting club, according to the plan. A thirty-six-hole golf course, laid out by the best golf architect obtainable will be begun immediately, a stable of fifty riding horses will be bought, and it is the plan of the operators to secure hunting privileges for the guests of the hotel and members of the club on thousands of acres of farming land adjacent to the hotel.

Five Hundred Acres.
The hotel itself, which will be named the Hotel Martha, will contain approximately five hundred rooms, as well as the quarters of the club. It will be located in a park of five hundred acres, and will be built on a knoll commanding a complete view of the Stone mountain monument. Within the park will be two lakes, one of which will cover more than fifty acres. Surrounding the park, additional lands will be developed into a high-class residential section.

The first feature of the development to be completed, however, will be the swimming pool and pavilion which will cost approximately a quarter of a million dollars, and will be the most modern and complete in the entire south. In addition to the pool and bathing facilities, it will also include a cabaret-casino which will provide for eight hundred diners, with ample floor space for dancing. Work on this feature will begin within six weeks, according to Mr. Whittle, and will be in operation by the first of next season.

"No 'Midway' Features.
This feature, which will be open to the general public, will be located some distance away from the hotel grounds and will be operated as entirely separate from it. No other public amusement features will be open to the public, according to Mr. Atkins, and it is not the intention of the owners to have any "midway" features connected with the enterprise.

New boulevards joining the Stone mountain road somewhat nearer the city than the village of Stone mountain, will be built, according to the plans, affording a more direct route from Atlanta to the mountain. A complete system of concrete boulevards will be built throughout the property, in and around the model city. The whole property will be incorporated as a municipality, the operating company retaining the title to the store buildings which are to be erected, and leasing them to individual merchants.

According to Mr. Atkins, a bus line will be operated from Atlanta to the mountain. Four large buses of the California type will be put into operation at first.

Own Light Plant.
In order to furnish light and city conveniences to the development, a complete waterworks and electric lighting plant will be built and completed in time to serve the developments. The entire development will be of old English type of architecture, Mr. Whittle said, each building harmonizing with the development.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1.)

DRIVE FOR FUNDS FOR BIG MEMORIAL TO BEGIN MONDAY

Atlanta's Quota of \$250,000 Is Expected To Be Raised in a Whirlwind Campaign of 48 Hours.

Organization of the campaign to raise Atlanta's quota of the fund for Stone Mountain Confederate memorial is practically complete, and the campaign will start Monday night with a meeting of workers at the chamber of commerce assembly hall at 6 o'clock.

Albert S. Adams, chairman of the citizens' committee in charge of the campaign, Saturday announced the names of the eight generals who will lead the eight divisions. They are as follows:

Chamber of commerce, Charles M. Marshall; Junior chamber of commerce, Palmer Blackburn; Rotary club, J. C. Beam; Kiwanis club, R. M. Callaway; Lions' club, W. H. Spradlin; Civitan club, Colonel William R. Dashiell; American Legion, Major McWhorter; city at large, Herbert N. Hutchison.

Five Captains.
Each of these generals will have five captains and each captain will have five workers, making a total campaign organization of 250 men, drawn from the various civic bodies of the city.

At the meeting Monday evening the teams will be given their cards with the names of business firms on which they are to call, and these will be arranged in territorial groups. Chairman Adams stated, so that no team will have to cover a wide range of territory to reach their prospects.

A motion picture showing the work in progress at Stone mountain will be shown this week at the Howard, Rialto, Grand, Metropolitan, Tudor, Vaudeville and Alamo No. 2 theaters.

A picture of Stone mountain, showing the central group of the memorial as it will appear when carved will be shown in the street cars this week, having been posted in the cars yesterday.

Very large photographs of the model of the central group will be displayed this week in store windows on Peachtree street.

Whirlwind Campaign.
"We expect to finish this drive in very short order," said Chairman Adams Saturday. "The Atlanta quota

(Continued on Page 11, Column 2.)

Bandit Routed By Pretty Girl And Purse Saved

Negro, Charged With Trying to Snatch Purse, Captured by Crowd.

Pretty Sarah Freeman, of 51 Williams street, Saturday night routed a negro bandit of half again her size in the darkness of Williams and Baker streets corner and then led a hastily-mustered crowd in pursuit until they captured him at Ivy and Baker, four blocks away.

Miss Freeman, brunette and slight of height and figure, was going home with her week's earnings in her handbag when the negro stepped suddenly from behind a tree at Baker and Williams and seized the bag.

The girl screamed and fought, landing a left hook that closed the bandit's eyes while she clung to the bag so desperately that the palms of her hands were rubbed raw when the negro tried to tear it away.

The screams attracted a passerby some distance away who rushed shouting, to her rescue. On his approach, the negro let go the bag and ran, followed by a rapidly-growing throng drawn by the sounds of battle. He gave his name at police station as Reuben Lewis.

Oris McIntyre, young Soperton farmer, was not so fortunate against Saturday night bandits. Three unidentified white men attacked him on Edgewood avenue, he told police, stunned him with a blackjack and made off with \$20. A gash over his left ear was closed with six stitches at Grady. Officers, with vague descriptions of the thugs, were hunting them early this morning.

PINCHOT TO FIRE 'BORERS' FROM JOBS

Harrisburg, Pa., October 13.—"Boring from within" will not be tolerated, Governor Pinchot declared today, in a statement which reiterated his stand that all state employees must be efficient and loyal to the aims of the administration.

Governor Pinchot declared that "since most of the employees in the service when his administration began were appointed for political reasons by politicians, practically out of sympathy with our present aims, I want it clearly understood that political activity in opposition to the success of this administration will be followed by immediate dismissal."

DEATH OF HIS SON LEADS TO SUICIDE

Nashville, Tenn., October 13.—Clarence Cook, 48, a farmer and father of Sergeant Cleo Cook, killed recently when a Tennessee state guard airplane crashed at Birmingham, ended his life this morning at his home near Franklin by hanging himself with a trace chain.

It is said that the son's death proved upon his mind, and he was also worried by financial matters.

An Appeal to the Heart of Atlanta

The eyes of the world are now on Atlanta. If this city responds to the opportunity that will be presented this week to proclaim its faith in the Stone Mountain Confederate memorial by subscribing its quota, then the association can go to the rest of America, announce that Atlanta has taken the lead, and thereby pledged her faith and support to the undertaking and those in charge of the project; and millions of dollars will be forthcoming to perpetuate forever the noblest of manhood and the purest of womanhood the world has ever known, and to place upon a mountain, as enduring as time itself, the tribute of sentiment.

The business interests of Atlanta cannot afford to let this opportunity die. In subscribing \$250,000 to the memorial project, the expenditure of \$3,600,000 in Atlanta is assured, and Atlanta will become the mecca of tourists from all over the world.

Alabama has raised her quota; Virginia is waiting on Atlanta, as are Tennessee, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Kentucky, the Carolinas, and the rest of the nation. Texas and Missouri have sent in a number of subscriptions, and those of the moneyed interests of America blessed with the strain of Confederate ancestry in their veins are waiting to answer the call of their hearts when they are convinced that Atlanta is in earnest.

Don't be misled by the gas rebate returns. Less than 2,000 have sent in their assignments. Of the 57,000 cards sent out, a large majority are due no rebate due to having their service on a minimum charge basis. The amount involved is very small to the individual. There are some large consumers of gas whose rebates are sizable, but this does not apply to the home consumers. Sign the cards or coupons, and go on record as believing in the project, not only for the high and holy purposes involved, but because of your love for Atlanta and your desire to have a part in building the greatest monument in all human history.

If you have not sent in your card, sign the coupon in this paper today, and forward it in the mails before the sun sets. Have your mind made up, Mr. Business Man, when the committee calls upon you this week, and make the kind of subscription that will cause your grandchildren to glow with pride as they travel to that shrine of sentiment, and see your name emblazoned there as one of the builders.

Three Children Burn to Death In Phoenix City

Flames Cut Off Only Escape From Second Floor of Home.

Phoenix City, Ala., October 13.—Three children, Marvin, 14; Dorothy, 9, and Elsie, 7, of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hart were burned to death in their home here early tonight. The building was destroyed and firemen say other persons were rescued. The charred bodies of two victims were recovered shortly after the fire was under control. A search was being made for the other body.

Firemen stated that the origin of the fire was unknown, but they indicated that it started in a staircase leading to the second floor of the building where the Harts lived. The three children occupied rooms on this floor and all escape were cut off. The ground floor was occupied by a mercantile store.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Capps, who operate the small grocery on the ground floor of the building, told police that the fire started at the top of the stairway and that in their opinion was accidentally set by the children while playing. The flames spread rapidly, they said, cutting off the only exit the children had to escape.

CHINA TO ACCEPT BILL FOR DAMAGE

Threat of Diplomatic Corps To Be Absent From Inauguration Gets Results.

Pekin, October 13.—The Chinese government, it is learned authoritatively, will accept the total demands of foreign powers, laid down in the original Lincheng note, for redress as a result of brigand activity against foreigners. It is expected that announcement of the government's capitulation to pressure of the powers will be made Wednesday.

A decision of the diplomatic corps to absent itself from the reception to be given by Tsao-Kun, the new president of China, unless the demands were met without further delay, is believed to have been the final pressure bringing the government's decision. Failure of the foreign diplomats to attend the reception would have been tantamount to non-recognition of the new executive. President Tsao-Kun is reported to have agreed to dismiss Governor Tien-Chung-Yu of Shantung province, where the bandit depredations occurred.

Howard Denies He Will Oppose Judge Russell

Plans to Seek Re-Election to Superior Court Bench, He Says.

Judge G. H. Howard, of Fulton superior court, Saturday made public a statement in which he denied rumors that he would run for chief justice of the supreme court, and announced that he would offer for reelection to the position he now holds.

Reports have been in circulation for some time that Judge Russell is planning to resign and run for congress, and that Judge Howard would offer for the vacancy.

Judge Howard's communication, sent to The Constitution, follows: "The news story carried in The Atlanta Constitution and The Atlanta Journal in recent issues to the effect that it was 'generally understood' I would be a candidate to succeed Chief Justice Russell, of the supreme court, who was expected to retire to make the race for congress, was misleading, as far as I am concerned. I have heard Judge Russell's name mentioned as a probable candidate as United States senator, but I have never thought of becoming a candidate for supreme court justice whether he retires or not."

"I have stated to some of my friends among the members of the bar and others that, at the proper time, I would make formal announcement of my candidacy in the primary next summer to succeed myself as judge of the Atlanta circuit, and I am sure my friends expect that."

TOO MUCH "WOLF" CRY

Firemen, Used To False Alarms, Neglect Real Fire.

North Pelham, N. Y., October 13.—James Reilly, village president, announced today that false alarms must cease when the volunteer firemen are holding a dance in their fire house. Reilly charges that some persons make a practice of ringing in false alarms as the firemen are about to escort their partners home. The girls have then either to go home alone or accompany the brigade to the fire.

An alarm rung in for a fire which destroyed one wing of a pretentious mansion early Saturday morning came as the fire station dance was breaking up. Many firemen, thinking it was the usual false alarm, refused to respond.

LOWDEN TO ATTEND BOLL WEEVIL MEET

New Orleans, October 13.—The Illinois Manufacturers' association will be represented at the national boll weevil menace conference here October 24-25 by a large delegation headed by former Governor Frank O. Lowden, it was announced today by the committee in charge of arrangements.

COMMUNITY CHEST RECEIVES BUDGETS OF MANY AGENCIES

Sum Atlanta Will Be Asked To Contribute Will Be Announced by Officials in Few Days.

Thirty-four social welfare agencies and institutions in Atlanta have applied for admission to the city's first Community Chest, according to information Saturday at headquarters of the campaign.

Each of these agencies has submitted a detailed budget of its needs for 1924. These budgets are being passed under the scrutiny of the budget and participation committee, which will have responsibility of amending or approving each one. Until the last of the budgets has been acted upon, no final information can be given out by headquarters as to just what agencies will be included in the chest, or as to the exact amount of money that will be asked of Atlanta. This information will be ready for release within a few days, it was stated.

The close approach of the campaign is indicated by the fact that the executive committee, composed of 22 prominent men, has begun semi-weekly meetings, assembling each Tuesday and Friday noon in a room reserved for its use at the chamber of commerce.

To Visit Agencies.
The executive committee plans to visit each Atlanta agency affiliated with the chest, it was stated Saturday. The committee will go in a body to each institution and will give enough time to the work to learn at first hand conditions in each one of the agencies whose need for adequate financial support the committee will endorse.

Fifty-four of the best speakers in Atlanta already have enrolled on the list of the speakers' committee, and additional speakers are expected to indicate to the committee within the next few days their willingness to serve in this work.

Salvation Army Helps.
Street meetings of the Salvation army will be addressed each evening between now and the date of the campaign by members of that organization, who will tell the story of the Community Chest and what it means to the person who needs help. Several important committees are working on the campaign.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3.)

NOVELISTS AND SPECIAL WRITERS

Sir Basil Thompson---W. L. George---Sarah Comstock---Robert L. Snajdr
O. O. McIntyre---W. J. Bryan---Gene Markham---Wallace Irwin---Shaw Desmond
In The CONSTITUTION'S MAGAZINE TODAY

CONTRACT BROKEN, SAYS PEANUT BODY

Albany, Ga., October 13.—Suits for "liquidated damages" in the case of \$40 a ton for all peanuts sold outside of the association were filed today in several south Georgia counties by the Georgia Peanut Growers' association, a farmer's organization with headquarters at outside buyers. These were the first suits filed by the peanut association, which is a new organization handling its first crop, but it was declared by Colonel R. E. L. Spence, president and general manager, that all defaulters would be sued as fast as evidence against them is collected. Accompanying each of the suits was a petition for an injunction against further failures to comply with the terms of the contract.

In a statement to the Albany Herald, Colonel Spence declared that the filing of the suits was purely a business move, and that there was nothing personal in the action, which he said, "is for the protection of the loyal members." Every such violation puts in jeopardy the success of the association.

BODY ANCHORED TO SHORE FOUND AFLOAT IN LAKE

Chicago, October 13.—The body of a middle-aged woman found tied with a rope to a concrete pier in Lake Michigan near Hubbard Woods was identified today as that of Mrs. Anna King, a governess, who had lived in Oak Park. Although the Winnetka police investigated theories of murder and of suicide, a coroner's physician today found no marks of violence on the body and expressed the belief that the body had been thrown against the pier by the waves.

Mrs. King was born in Utica, N. Y., in 1869 and according to acquaintances was an unusual type of a woman who had a few years ago exhibited several rare ferns at the Field Museum of natural history. She had appeared depressed last week and had left a small amount of money in an Oak Park bank to pay her burial expenses "if anything should happen to her," a banker said.

Name Voice Teacher.

Macon, Ga., October 13.—(Special.) Miss Leontine de Ahna, a vocal musician of national reputation, will be at the head of the department of voice of Bessie Tift college at Forsyth, a school of the Mercer system, for the 1923-24 session, it has just been announced here.

Confidence---

To merit, and gain in even greater degree the confidence of the public has been the end sought in

Every Piano We Have Ever Sold

Among the factors relied upon to attain this, are: Pianos of established superior quality—standing back of every instrument sold and every statement and every promise made—at lowest prices, quality considered—utmost liberality in the matter of terms—helpfulness in making selection—unfailing courtesy and regard for the customer's interests—approval-winning service.

HEAR THE
AMPHICO
RE-ENACTING
PIANO

Ask for Complete Catalog

LUDDEN & BATES
Established 1870
SOUTHERN MUSIC HOUSE

80 N. Pryor St. Atlanta, Ga.

Tries Ice For Gas on Stomach

Mr. Sanderson Tries Ice. Also Hot Application

"I had been bothered with pain in the right side (due to pressure of gas in intestine and stomach). Although I used laxatives and hot applications the pain did not leave. After taking three boxes of Adierka (intestinal antiseptic) the pain is gone and I feel good." (Signed) J. A. Sanderson.

Intestinal Antiseptic. There is now offered to the public a preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a COMPLETELY safe laxative. This preparation, known as Adierka, acts as follows:
It tends to eliminate or destroy harmful germs and colon bacilli in the intestinal canal, thus guarding against appendicitis and other diseases having their start there. It is the most complete system cleanser ever offered to the public, acting on BOTH upper and lower bowels and removing foul matter which poisons the system for months and which nothing else can dislodge. It relieves pressure on the heart. It is astonishing the great amount of poisonous matter Adierka draws from the alimentary canal. You never thought you were so full. Try it right after a natural movement and notice how much more comfortable it brings out which was poisoning you. In

slight disorders, such as occasional constipation, sour stomach, gas on the stomach and indigestion, one box of Adierka ALWAYS brings relief. A longer treatment, however, is necessary in cases of obstinate constipation and long standing stomach trouble. Use, preferably under direction of your physician.

Reports From Physicians.
"I found Adierka the best in my entire 21 years' experience." (Signed) Dr. G. Eggers.
"I use Adierka in all bowel cases. Some require only one dose." (Signed) Dr. F. M. P. (Name given on request.)
"I have found nothing in my 50 years' practice to excel Adierka." (Signed) Dr. James Weaver.
"After taking Adierka feel better than ever. It is a wonderful medicine." (Signed) Dr. J. E. Finkert.
Adierka is a constant surprise to people who have used only ordinary laxatives and stomach medicines, on account of its rapid, pleasant and COMPLETE action. It is sold by leading druggists everywhere. Send for free book about Adierka. Adierka Co., Dept. E-2, St. Paul, Minn. (Adv.)

I.C.C. Bares Plan Of Ford To Aid Rail Employees

Washington, October 13.—Henry Ford's plan of profit-sharing on the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton railroad, which he bought two years ago, was fully explained today in a report made public by the interstate commerce commission.

Any employee of the railroad will be permitted under the plan, which recently was approved by the commission, to purchase in installments out of his wages the company's certificates of indebtedness in denominations of \$100, \$500 or \$1,000. Employees will be permitted to withdraw any amounts paid on the certificates at any time, but the certificates can not be sold when fully paid for and can be retained only by employees of the company.

The company will undertake to invest the money received from its employees for additions and betterments. It must pay a return upon the certificates annually which will be made from a special appropriation of net earnings, according to the contract.

In no event is the amount paid on the certificates to exceed 25 per cent of the net earnings of the system, and the amount will be paid only if the board of directors of the company considers the action warranted.

In their application for commission approval, the Ford executives said they believed 50 per cent of the road's employees would purchase securities. The commission in its report remarked that while "the success of the plan is speculative," it should be welcomed as a contribution to the solution of the problem of fixing relations between employees and employers.

DEATH OF ROTHSCHILD REPORTED AS SUICIDE

London, October 13.—Testimony was given at a coroner's inquest today that Nathaniel Charles Rothschild committed suicide on Friday by cutting his throat after locking himself in the bathroom of his home. It was stated that he had been depressed. A verdict of suicide while temporarily insane was rendered.

Mr. Rothschild, a son of the first Lord Rothschild, was chairman of the Alliance Assurance company, Ltd. He was about 45 years old.

Atlanta Trio To Appear at Woman's Club In Initial Concert on October 19



Miss Winifried Bird, lyric soprano, left; Miss Frances Stovall, pianist, and Miss Lillouise Smith, violinist, three talented Atlanta artists who will make their initial appearance before an Atlanta audience, as a group, on Friday night, October 19, in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club. The Atlanta concert is the first of a series which will take the trio to leading cities in Georgia and adjoining states.

CHEMIST NABBED IN POISON CASE

Pana, Ill., October 13.—Robert A. Smith, chemist, wanted in connection with deaths of five men and illness of eight others from drinking poisonous whiskey, was arrested in Peoria today, local authorities were advised.

Smith fled the city yesterday afternoon before a coroner's jury investigating the deaths of five men here in the last few days, presumably from poisonous whiskey, recommended that he and three others be held for the grand jury without bail on charges of murder in connection with the deaths.

The other persons ordered held were John Tokoly, operator of a soft drink parlor and his two sons, Paul and Stephen. Tokoly and Stephen are under arrest in a local hospital suffering from the effects of drinking the liquor, while Paul has not been apprehended, but is believed to be hiding in the city.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict last night that the man died as a result of drinking beverage containing fuel oil which was sold them by Tokoly. Tokoly testified on the witness stand that Smith had furnished the alcohol which he put in the whiskey.

Smith was said to have told his wife that he was going to Pekin, Ill. Six men, who are at the hospital suffering from the effects of the liquor, are not expected to recover.

Caesar, Napoleon May Be Walking The Earth Today

Macon, Ga., October 13.—(Special.) Science is now able to assert and prove that living humans today contain the same atoms that Caesar, Napoleon Bonaparte, George Washington and the millions of common beings that lived ages ago are made of.

In an address here today before a class in "human mechanism," Dr. Fox stated that it has been proven that matter exists, then breaks up into its elements, which are composed of atoms, and that in time the elements, which are never destroyed, go to make up the bodies of other living things on earth.

The plants and vegetables take up the decayed matter from the ground, then in turn are taken into the human body as food, and then in the cycle of life, as the individual dies, become atoms composing chemical elements again, only to begin the process over, he explained.

Dr. Fox is a former investigator for the Carnegie Institution, the government bureau, the Hygienic Institute, Harvard medical school, is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and is author of several papers on vertebrate embryology.

IS INSTANTLY KILLED AS TRUCK OVERTURNS

Lexington, N. C., October 13.—Charles Hunt, member of the local high school football squad and son of E. G. Hunt, was instantly killed early this morning when pinned beneath a heavily loaded flour truck that overturned on a hill two miles east of this city. His neck was broken.

The engine of the truck stalled going up a long hill. It is said, and the brakes failed to hold the heavy load and the vehicle ran backward about 100 feet and overturned. John Tusey escaped injury by jumping. Hunt, who was driving, is reported to have attempted to jump, but his overcoat caught on the truck.

INDIVIDUAL STARS DOOMED IN OPERA

Chicago, October 13.—The star system is doomed in Chicago opera. This, at least, is the promise of Maestro Giorgio Polacco, maestro of maestros, director of directors, and maestro and director of the Chicago Civic Opera company and Mary Garden.

Giorgio is just back from Italy with his beautiful opera-singing wife, Edith Mason.

The star system, he found, stifles art and glorio is passionately vehement in his promise to "devote his life to educating the public to going to hear opera rather than to hear Mrs. So and So." He explained: "My wife and I have just returned from a tour through Europe, where we heard nothing but opera. The most perfect performances we heard in all that time were presented by La Scala, the opera company of Milan. They had no stars—all unknowns, all artists, who were willing to submerge themselves in their roles.

"These no sopranos held on the fiction of 'Lucia' to stand in the center of the stage and run scales that would make her a personal success. Each artist down to the last chorister actually lived the role she played."

Polacco claims to be firmly convinced that the star system has nothing to justify it but the box office receipts. He admits, however, that abolition of stars would not be practical this season, but promises to devote all his energy to bring it about "soon."

GARRETT TO BECOME MERCER REGISTRAR

Macon, Ga., October 13.—(Special.) S. W. Garrett, present business manager of Furman university, is to become registrar of Mercer on November 15, it was announced here today. He will fill the place vacated by the resignation of L. F. Biggs, who is now at Tennessee college, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Mr. Garrett was for 10 years dean and business manager of Coker college, Hartsville, S. C. He has also been acting president of that institution. For seven years he was superintendent of the Hartsville public schools. He is an M. A. graduate of Furman.

has received enthusiastic approval: Frances Stovall, pianist, appeared in a number of successful performances in Atlanta, and in other southern cities. Winifried Bird, lyric soprano, is soloist at Ponce de Leon Baptist church and has delighted thousands with her rich lyric voice.

"Gets-It" Peels Off Corns

One touch of "Gets-It" puts corn or callous skin to sleep forever. Two or three drops applied to corn or callous soon shrivels them into loose piece of dead tissue that can easily be peeled off with the fingers. There is no danger, no bother, no guess work—just quick, sure and satisfying relief. "Gets-It" does not fail. Your satisfaction is absolutely guaranteed. Costs but a trifle. E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

Complete success of the undertaking is foreseen in a long list of engagements already made.

Plan Is Welcomed.

Concerts have been arranged for Atlanta artists in several of the smaller cities of Georgia, where the idea of securing talent of this type was enthusiastically welcomed by music lovers who, heretofore, have been forced to attend concerts in larger centers because of inability of smaller towns to meet the expenses of concerts.

Making up the Atlanta Trio, the first of the groups to be presented to Atlanta music lovers, Lillouise Smith Green, violinist, has appeared several times before Atlanta audiences, and

SAVANNAH GROWS SPINELESS CACTUS GIVEN ATLANTAN

Savannah, Ga., October 13.—(Special.)—The spineless cactus will grow well in the soil of Chatham county and in the climate of Savannah and southeast Georgia it has been demonstrated by Professor G. J. Orr, principal of one of the city schools, who has a fine plant of this variety thriving well. It was a present to a sister of Mr. Orr, an Atlanta woman, from Luther Burbank, plant wizard of California. Mr. Burbank sent photographs and sample plants to the Atlanta woman and she believed that the cactus might grow to better advantage in the further south climate of Savannah, and sent the plants to her brother.

Plan To Elevate Canada To Kingdom Rumored in London

London, October 13.—Curious rumors are in circulation regarding the Prince of Wales and Canada, according to The Daily Sketch. The prince's declared attachment to the dominion and his promise to return there has occasioned much speculation, the paper says, as to whether a change in the constitution of Canada is contemplated. Some people seem to foresee great developments within the empire. The Sketch continues, one of them being the elevation of Canada from the status of a dominion to that of a kingdom.

The story is likely to arouse skeptical laughter here, but the newspaper prints it seriously enough.

28 DIE IN BLAST AT WARSAW FORT

Warsaw, October 13.—The fourth fort of the Warsaw citadel in which explosives were stored, blew up today causing great damage in the city. Twenty-eight persons are known to have been killed by the explosion; forty-eight are severely wounded and 110 slightly injured. The civil and military authorities have begun a rigid inquiry, as a preliminary investigation indicates the disaster was the result of a plot.

**DO YOU CARE FOR FINE CLOTHES?
COME---A SMALL AMOUNT
DOWN BRINGS THEM
TO YOU!**

NO RECOMMENDATIONS NEEDED---JUST COME!

Free Credit!

**You Can't Imagine the \$19.98
Wonderful Variety in**

OUR Women's COATS at

Here is a range of Styles, Models, Trimmings and effects never before attempted in popular priced wear. We not only cordially invite you to see our showing---we insist you shop here first, for your own good. COATS & WRAPS up to \$75.00

MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S OVERCOATS	WOMEN'S & MISSES' FALL SUITS
<p>ULSTERS, RAGLANS Ulsterettes, Chesterfields All the popular colors, the new mixtures, tailored to a finish---plaid backs, satin lined.</p> <p>\$29.50 UP</p> <p>MEN'S SUITS \$24.50</p> <p>Boys' School SUITS Two Pants \$1. weekly</p> <p>OPEN EVERY SATURDAY EVE.</p>	<p>Popular Showing of the most wanted models for this Fall---TRICOTINES, TWEEDS, SERGES, BROWNS, blacks</p> <p>\$29.98 UP</p> <p>Satin, Twill, Tricotines</p> <p>DRESSES \$14.98 up</p> <p>DRESSES, Soft Satin, Silk and Crepe</p> <p>\$19.98 up</p>

DAY'S
14 W. Mitchell St.

**To Property Owners on Peachtree
and the North Side**

After fifteen years' hard work developing the business section of Peachtree street, I have now succeeded in getting some of the merchants out in that section. Tomorrow, Monday, the J. B. Fallaize Linen Store opens for business in their new location, opposite the Capital City Club, in what was formerly known as the Studebaker Building.

That Mr. Fallaize will succeed out in this section no one doubts in the least—for the North Side is building up faster in residences and apartments (which means a greater population) than it is in a business way.

And everybody, North and South, East and West in Atlanta knows the J. B. Fallaize Linen Store—and any one trading at this store knows that they can get anything they want here in the way of Linens, Laces, Silks, Hosiery, Baby Wear, etc., and they know also that they can get the best that money can buy—no need of going to New York for such merchandise when you can get it right here at home.

So I appeal to the property owners of Peachtree Street and the North Side to patronize the Fallaize Linen Store for anything you need in their line and thus boost your own proposition, for it is only a very short time when Peachtree Street leases will be worth to their owners much more than they are today.

I am making this appeal on my own account and without the knowledge of the Fallaize Linen Store—and as I said before, I am appealing to the property owners of Peachtree and the North Side.

Yours for a Greater North Side Atlanta
—Carl Witt

Cotton Market Is Higher On Unfavorable Weather

Table with 4 columns: Date, Open, High, Low, Close. Rows for Oct 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

New York, October 13.—The cotton market was strong and excited today owing to unexpectedly higher Liverpool cables and unfavorable weather reports from the southwest. December contracts advanced to 28.70, or 70 points above the closing price of Thursday and 138 points above the level of last Tuesday. December closed at 28.58 or 12 points off the best under realizing with the general market closing firm at net advances of 40 to 60 points.

The market opened firm at an advance of 60 to 80 points on the overnight steady strength. The market was active following the western belt forecast for heavy frost in west and central Oklahoma and west Texas, and the latter being followed by the western belt forecast for heavy frost in west and central Oklahoma and west Texas, and the latter being followed by the western belt forecast for heavy frost in west and central Oklahoma and west Texas.

These prices represented net advances of 70 to 75 points on the active market and while the weather in central and southern states was cloudy with a few showers, the market was active following the western belt forecast for heavy frost in west and central Oklahoma and west Texas, and the latter being followed by the western belt forecast for heavy frost in west and central Oklahoma and west Texas.

A crop report issued by a South Carolina trade authority estimating the yield at 10,000,000 bales also seemed a factor on the early advance, but the main feature was the strength in Liverpool and the recent talk of a heavy frost in the Fall River market for the week were estimated at about 30,000 points.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, October 13.—Spot cotton steady; middling 28.70.

MARKET HIGHER AT NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, October 13.—The first frost scare of the season, heavy rains over Oklahoma and west Texas, and the report that it was snowing in the extreme northwestern corner of the Texas Panhandle and a most favorable combination of weekly and monthly statistics put cotton strongly higher today. In the early trading gains amounted to 65 to 68 points and this rise met with responsive buying from realizing losses. Reactions of consequence were prevented by new buying and after the reports of snow in the west were received the market moved up to its highest levels. The close was 58 to 67 points net higher on the day. December contracts advanced 28.20 cents a pound and closed at 28.10 to 28.16.

While the rains in the west were considered damaging to the crop, the trade feared frost more than the wet weather. Frost was forecast for northern Arkansas, Oklahoma, and North Texas, and west Texas, and the killing frosts in the Panhandle of Texas and in western and central portions of Oklahoma. In the latter late rains were reported for six inches of rain were reported.

Mill takings of 304,000 bales for the week were larger than expected and compared with 274,000 this week last year. Much cotton was sold in the census bureau report which counted September consumption in this country in the week ending in the first of the month. The report showed a large figure for the week ending in the first of the month. The report showed a large figure for the week ending in the first of the month.

STOCKS AGAIN LOSE GROUND IN QUIET MARKET SATURDAY. The market began to sag before the end of the first half hour in response to rather extended offerings of the motors and the stocks. Prices subsequently stiffened but weakened again just before the close.

NO REASON KNOWN FOR THE SELLING OF THE MOTORS, STUDEBAKER YIELDING A POINT ON THE DAY AND CHANDLER OFFERING 39 1/4. The Auto-Knight at 11 3/4, Replogle Steel at 9; American Ice at \$5.34, Columbia Graphophone preferred at 7 7/8; Lee Rubber at 14 and Matheson Alkali at 35 1/4.

There were a few strong spots in the market, notably Pacific Oil which moved up to 39 1/8 on buying understood to be associated with plans of another large oil company.

Gains of one to two points were also registered by Allied Chemical, Peabody, Cluett Peabody, preferred, International Harvester, Jewell Tank car preferred, the turnover being small. The Auto-Knight, however, jumped 3 1/2 points to 15 1/2.

Rails also yielded slightly on the day. Delaware and Hudson climbed 1/2 point to 10 1/2, and the latter was followed by the western belt forecast for heavy frost in west and central Oklahoma and west Texas, and the latter being followed by the western belt forecast for heavy frost in west and central Oklahoma and west Texas.

Demand sterling dropped 1 1/2 cents Thursday's close to \$143.14 in reflecting selling of sterling to purchase French francs in the London market on Friday. The continental rates showed nominal gains.

The weekly clearing house statement showed decreases of \$34,202,000 in loans, discounts and investments; \$2,477,000 in the reserve of member banks in the federal reserve bank; \$10,000 in net demand deposits and \$15,154,000 in time deposits.

News, Views And Reviews BOND MARKET

Table with 4 columns: Bond Name, Price, Yield, and other details. Rows for various government and corporate bonds.

NEW YORK, October 13.—In times of doubt and uncertainty, business men try to read the future and judge the future course of the market. In this connection it is interesting to note that certain political groups are bringing about the railroad industry, in an effort to effect the amalgamation which would result in a single national railroad, through the American Railway Association, have for some months conducted a campaign along three distinct lines.

In the first place, a concerted effort has been made to bring the efficiency of each individual road up to the highest possible standard. Locomotives and other equipment are being repaired and replaced on a large scale. The average number of tons for each freight car loaded has been increased to over 20 tons. Daily mileage exceeds over 30 miles per freight car per day. The result of this energetic policy has been that American railroads are at the present time moving the greatest traffic in their history without any serious congestion. This is a long way toward rendering unpopular the idea of government ownership of railroads.

In the second place, there also seems to be a feeling of confidence in the future of the industry. The average number of tons for each freight car loaded has been increased to over 20 tons. Daily mileage exceeds over 30 miles per freight car per day. The result of this energetic policy has been that American railroads are at the present time moving the greatest traffic in their history without any serious congestion.

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MEAT DEGREES, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK BARNUM DISCUSSES SOUTHERN AND OTHER RAIL DIVIDENDS

BY R. L. BARNUM. New York, October 13.—Recently dividends have been increased, resumed or started by New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Pere Marquette. According to this week's rumors in Wall Street, in the near future, Chesapeake & Ohio is going to increase its dividend. Norfolk & Western is going to declare an extra payment. Frisco, Wabash, Chicago & Eastern Illinois and perhaps even Erie may start dividends on their preferred shares.

When the shareholders of Southern Railway held their annual meeting this week the threatened stock to elect directors who favored dividends for the common stock in the immediate future did not materialize. Why have some railways that dividends have been increased? What arguments are being heard for other increases in railway dividends?

Most of the Southern Railway shareholders who favored dividends pointed out that the common stock had received no return since the formation of the company in 1884. For the five years before this country got into the war, or when the government took over the railroads, the common stock received a return of 5.2 per cent after allowing for the full 5 per cent preferred dividend on the noncumulative stock. The actual returns for the eight months of this year indicate 10 per cent for the common stock after allowing for the 5 per cent preferred dividend.

One more argument is being heard as to why Southern and some of the other railways should begin to increase their dividends. The transportation act of 1920, for the first time in the history of our railroads, placed a fixed rate on the maximum rate. It provides that under honest and efficient management by the carriers freight rates must be maintained at a level which will bring in 5.34 per cent on the money invested by the carriers in property devoted to hauling freight and passengers. Under the wording of the law this is not a guarantee. But it is, and was intended to be, as near a guarantee as could be legally devised and carried out.

It was realized by congress that freight rates were maintained at a level high enough to give all of the railroads as a whole a return of 5.34 per cent on their property account. Some roads would earn very much more than this, while others would be off to this so-called guarantee of net income. It was provided in the law that when a railroad earns more than 6 per cent on its property account, one-half of the excess shall be kept by the railroad and the other half shall be turned over to the interstate commerce commission for the purpose of establishing and maintaining a general railroad construction fund.

Since 1920 or when government control of the carriers ended, few railroads have managed to earn 6 per cent on their property account. This year they promise to be better off. There was a good milling demand with one heavy report of 500,000 bushels of wheat. The law provides that the one-half excess over 6 per cent on the net income was established after the carriers had been in government control for four months. Many carriers are taking the stand that having gone without dividends

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS. Open, High, Low, Close. Prev. Wheat: 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00. Corn: 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15. Soybeans: 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25. Pork: 1.45 1.45 1.45 1.45 1.45. Lard: 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10. Live Stock: 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00.

Cash Grain. Chicago, October 13.—Wheat No. 1, hard \$1.15; No. 2, hard \$1.10; No. 3, hard \$1.05; No. 4, hard \$1.00; No. 5, hard \$0.95; No. 6, hard \$0.90; No. 7, hard \$0.85; No. 8, hard \$0.80; No. 9, hard \$0.75; No. 10, hard \$0.70; No. 11, hard \$0.65; No. 12, hard \$0.60; No. 13, hard \$0.55; No. 14, hard \$0.50; No. 15, hard \$0.45; No. 16, hard \$0.40; No. 17, hard \$0.35; No. 18, hard \$0.30; No. 19, hard \$0.25; No. 20, hard \$0.20; No. 21, hard \$0.15; No. 22, hard \$0.10; No. 23, hard \$0.05; No. 24, hard \$0.00; No. 25, hard \$0.00; No. 26, hard \$0.00; No. 27, hard \$0.00; No. 28, hard \$0.00; No. 29, hard \$0.00; No. 30, hard \$0.00; No. 31, hard \$0.00; No. 32, hard \$0.00; No. 33, hard \$0.00; No. 34, hard \$0.00; No. 35, hard \$0.00; No. 36, hard \$0.00; No. 37, hard \$0.00; No. 38, hard \$0.00; No. 39, hard \$0.00; No. 40, hard \$0.00; No. 41, hard \$0.00; No. 42, hard \$0.00; No. 43, hard \$0.00; No. 44, hard \$0.00; No. 45, hard \$0.00; No. 46, hard \$0.00; No. 47, hard \$0.00; 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Monday Will Be the Last Day—Your Final Opportunity to Share in the Savings Provided in HIGH'S 41st ANNIVERSARY SALE

Monday--The Last Day for You to Share in the 41st Anniversary

Sale of Silks



THE finest of this season's silks are to be found in the Sale—make a mental note of that—the fashionable weaves and the most wanted colors. Notices of advances in wholesale prices continue to reach us from leading manufacturers. Duplicate orders we've been sending in to the mill keep coming back with the notation that they can't be filled except at higher prices.

Yet here at High's, in the 41st Anniversary Sale, we continue to sell the silks we own at prices even lower than the levels of sixty days ago. Monday's the last day!

Chiffon Velvet, \$3.95

Beautiful chiffon velvet for dresses. This is to be had in black only. The width is 40 inches. This is \$5 quality.

\$1.95 Crepe de Chine, \$1.59. Width is 40 inches. Colors are black, white, navy, tan, brown, maize, orchid, flesh, etc.

\$4.50 Satin Crepe for \$3.19. A beautiful dress silk, 40 inches in width, in navy blue, midnight black, brown, cocoa, etc.

\$2.50 Brocaded Satin, \$1.89. A silk which is especially desirable for linings. The width is 36 inches. In wanted dark colors.

Brocaded Satin for \$2.39 yard. A richly brocaded silk for coat linings. 36 inches wide. Presented in a range of dark colors.

Canton Crepe, \$1.98

One of the most wanted of dress silks right now. This is 40 inches wide. Comes in all good colors. \$2.50 quality.

Tubular Fiber Jersey, 69c. A good, durable weight that makes pretty under vests and teddies. 36 inches wide. Light colors.

Natural Jap Pongee for 89c. Fine for blouses, men's shirts, boys' blouses, underwear, etc. 12-momme weight. 33-inch width.

\$4.95 Lustre Crepe for \$3.50. Navy, brown, black, cocoa, sandalwood, bobolink, tan, midnight and other colors. 40 inches wide.

Silk Duvetyne, \$2.49

This quality sells regularly for \$3.50 yard. Choose from brown, fallow, navy, bobolink, tan, gray, cocoa, etc.

\$3.50 Satin Charmeuse, \$2.95. Gleaming, satiny charmeuse, 40 inches wide, for dresses. Comes in black, navy blue and brown.

\$2.50 Chiffon Taffeta, \$1.89. In street and evening shades; plain colors and changeables. All silk and 36 inches in width.

\$2.00 Plain Satin for \$1.59. Lustrous quality of plain dress satin which is 36 inches in width. Comes only in navy and black.

\$2.95 Flat Crepe for \$2.38. Choose from black, brown, navy and bobolink. This flat crepe is all silk. Width of it is 40 inches.

Satin Charmeuse, \$2.65

Regular price for this charmeuse is \$3.50. Has a shimmering, lustrous finish. In black only. 40-inch.

\$3.50 Canton Crepe for \$2.95. Makes lovely draped or tiered dresses. Black, navy, fallow, bobolink, jade, etc. 40 inches wide.

\$1.95 Kimono Silk for \$1.49. Cheney Bros. made this silk for kimono and negligees in a riot of colorful patterns. 36-inch.

\$2.50 Kimono Silk for \$1.89. Cheney Bros. printed silks in beautiful oriental and other patterns. The width of this is 36 inches.

\$2 and \$3 Hand-Made and Hand-Embroidered Underwear for \$1.89
Philippine and Porto Rican hand-embroidered and hand-made nightgowns and teddies. V, square and round neck styles made of fine count nainsook. Teddies in built-up shoulder and bodice top styles. There are different styles for you to choose from at \$1.98.

Monday You Can Get Pretty \$3.50 and \$4 Silk Teddies at \$2.98
They're of crepe de chine and they're lovely things. Lace and ribbon trimmed and tailored styles with bodice tops and ribbon shoulder straps. White and blue and orchid and peach are the colors. Six dozen of these are to go at \$2.98.



\$2 Quality Perfect Full-Fashioned

Silk Hosiery, \$1.59
Mrs. Particular, this is a brand of silk stockings famous the country over not only for its beauty but for its wearing qualities. Feet and tops are of lisle. In black, African brown, gunmetal, brown, cordovan, bronze, Mandalay and mole. \$1.59.

\$3 Stockings at \$2.50
Rosaine brand chiffon weight silk stockings. Full-fashioned; lisle tops. In black, brown, dune, camel, greve, polo gray, suede, log cabin and gunmetal. They are PERFECT!

\$2.50 Stockings, \$2.25
Kaysen's slipper heel full-fashioned chiffon silk stockings. Have that pointed heel that make the ankles appear so trim. In black, brown, log cabin, medium gray, cinnamon, beige, beaver and taupe. \$2.25.



If You Embroider, Save Money in These

Stamped Goods Sales

Women who know how to make Christmas gifts with the aid of their embroidery needles will take these pieces away from here in a hurry Monday.

25c Aprons, 18c
Tea aprons stamped on heavy unbleached muslin.

\$1 Aprons, 69c
Bungalow aprons stamped on pumpkin, tan, rose and copen linene.

Spreads at \$1.69
Full double bed size seamless spreads stamped on unbleached muslin.

Huck Towels, 18c
25c and 35c qualities. Guest size towels of cotton huck with the ends stamped for scalloping.

Lunch Sets, 79c
Regular \$1.25 five-piece lunch sets of linene in copen and rose. 36-inch centerpiece and four napkins to match.

\$1.25 Gowns, 79c
Round and V-neck gowns of fine quality white nainsook with neck and sleeves hemstitched or else finished with bias tape.

Pillow Cases, 98c
Made of heavy quality pillow tubing—regulation size. Ends hemstitched for crochet eds. Regular \$1.50 pair grade for 98c.

Sale of 12-Button Length \$4.95 Imported

Kid Gloves at \$2.95
Women who have been expecting to pay around the \$5 mark for twelve-button real kid gloves will be delighted with these at \$2.95. They're made of first-quality kid and come in brown, beaver and mode. If you want longer gloves—the sixteen-button length—you may have \$5.95 ones for \$3.95 the pair on Monday. These you will find in brown, beaver and mode.

Handsome Winter Coats

Styled to Please the Most Fastidious Fashion Critic At the Lowest Prices That Can Buy Such Regal Beauty

\$39.75 \$49.75

And On Up to

\$217.50

Do you buy your apparel carefully, weighing values accurately, inspecting materials minutely, judging styles relentlessly—are you a style-loving woman of limited allowance who insists upon getting as much from her clothes budget as is within her power?

Or are you fortunate enough to belong to that other class of well-dressed women—the women to whom style and beauty is the only consideration; to whom price matters not, naught but a means of procuring that thing you want because of its utter loveliness or its irresistible appeal?

It matters not to which class of buyers you belong, insofar as these coats are concerned. For they appeal to both classes. To the woman who does not have to compromise her desire with a price they appeal because they are beautiful, because they are truly works of the designer's art. And they appeal to the well-dressed woman who is forced to buy carefully, for the same reason, plus another reason—these coats are the products of American business genius and are priced within the reach of a limited allowance.

Describe Them?

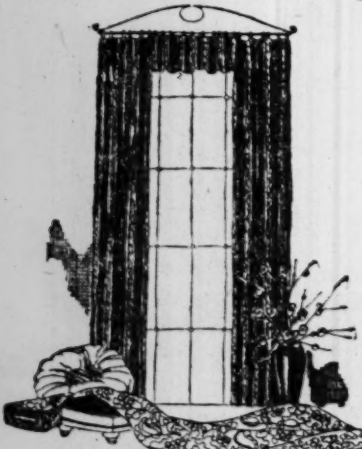
We have called them works of the designer's art—and how can one describe art? One can only enumerate their style features. So we must be satisfied with saying—there are coats with tiers to the hips, shadow stripes, circular flounces that fall into graceful drapery at the side—or plain coats as straight and tapering as a willow wand. They're topped with huge, fluffy balls that are collars of platinum wolf, brown fox and opossum, or wrapped with soft, luxurious furs such as beaver and squirrel.



Curtainings Reduced

For the Last Day of the Anniversary Sale, We've Made Reductions in Prices

Home folks who come Monday to High's Fourth Floor are going to find some of the best values of the whole year in curtain materials. You'll find these out of special tables to make selection easy.



At 19c At this price we offer pretty shadow curtain net, plain scrim, marquisette, cretonne in bright colored patterns and other materials.

At 29c An assortment which includes plain and barred curtain scrim, shadow lace, bungalow lace and art cretonne in a fine range of patterns.

At 39c Choose from bungalow net, shadow net, filet net, barred voile, mercerized marquisette, colored marquisette and pretty cretonnes.

At 49c In this lot will be found filet net, shadow lace, bungalow net, dotted grenadine, figured scrim, madras drapery and new cretonnes.

At 59c Figured grenadine, bungalow net, Russian filet, two-tone lace, cable scrim, imported Swiss, barred voile and high-grade cretonnes.

New Home Sewing Machines
are quiet, smooth-running, fast stitching, sew perfectly, last a life time. Better sewing machines are not built! You can buy a New Home at High's on easy-to-pay terms—
\$3 Down!

High's
Phone Main 1061 Whitehall and Hunter Streets

Women Who Know Dress Smartness

have been telling us that they can buy more style, more beauty, more charm for their dress dollars at High's than they dreamed was possible. We meant it to be so. With that end in view, we bought expensive model dresses and gowns, carrying them to our manufacturers in New York and having them copied faithfully, style for style, to sell at moderate prices. That's the explanation of the faultless styling so conspicuous in the f rocks at High's, no matter what their price may be, for price is anything you want to pay—from

\$24.75, \$34.75, \$39.75, on Up to \$98.75

MERCHANDISING PLAN CHANGED BY TIRE MEN

Prominent Dealers To Reduce Tire Prices and To Charge for "Service."

Announcement has been made by the Dobbins Tire company and the West End Tire & Battery Co., that effective at once they will make a nominal charge for road service and a reduction in the price of tires by both firms.

This change, as explained by Mr. Dobbins, is made for the betterment of the industry and in an effort to place the business on a fair and more equitable basis. Heretofore these firms have operated free road service trucks as have many other tire dealers, answering calls from any reasonable distance without charge to the car owner, but they have never felt that it was the fairest way to conduct the business.

These firms are stating in their advertising that no tire dealer is op-

erating a charitable institution, which is simply another way of calling the public's attention to the fact that when they send a repair truck on a call someone is going to pay for the trip, and as these firms see the situation, many times they are called upon for free service by persons who are not legitimately entitled to it and the expense is absorbed by the man who really is by reason of the method and its operation.

The new method of making a nominal charge for road service will eliminate the expense of giving service to those who are not entitled to it and will at the same time enable the firms to offer such substantial reductions in the prices of tires that the car owner who is really acting fair can easily pay the small charge for service and then save money. The case has been simply that those who really were entitled to service had to pay for it and in addition pay a pro rata for the expense of the driver who was not.

Similar movements are being reported by leading tire dealers in Roanoke, Va., Nashville, Tenn., and Little Rock, Ark., and it seems to have met with instant favor by the car owning public. Much interest attaches to the change in methods in Atlanta and the verdict of the driving public is expected to show that it will prove popular here.

CHEVROLET MAKES APPOINTMENTS IN SOUTHERN STATES

M. D. Douglas, zone sales manager of Chevrolet Motor company, of Flint, Mich., has been appointed regional sales manager of the southeastern region, comprising the Cincinnati, Louisville, Atlanta and Charlotte zones.

The establishment of this new region is in furtherance of the company's policy to concentrate its sales facilities consistent with the growth of the dealer organization.

Mr. Douglas succeeded at Flint by A. F. Young, zone sales manager at Janesville, Wis.

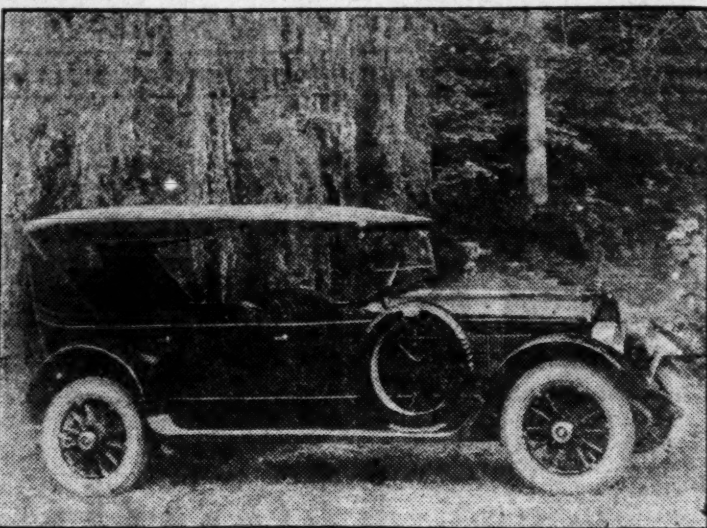
Mr. Young's successor at Janesville is G. J. Gates, formerly assistant sales manager in that office.

Howard J. Walsh, for several years connected with the central office sales organization at Detroit, succeeded W. E. Kalman, who resigned as zone sales manager at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Athens Trade Boom.

Athens, Ga., October 13.—(Special.) Plans are now underway by the chamber of commerce to conduct a big trade revival in Athens. A committee of which M. J. Costa is chairman is working out the details.

Marmon Phaeton Shown Here



This seven-passenger phaeton is one of the new Marmon models being shown by the Marmon Atlanta company in their new Peachtree street home.

General Motors Corp. Announces New Metal For Auto Bearings

Under the name of Durex, General Motors corporation has perfected a new porous, oil-absorbing, copper-tin bearing bronze. The new product, the result of long and exhaustive experiment and test, possesses a large number of pores, which will absorb lubricating oils or greases up to 25 percent of the volume of the bearing. Under test it has been found of use in any place in which bearing materials are ordinarily used, and in many cases has even satisfactorily replaced ball and roller bearings.

Thousands of tiny pores, uniformly distributed throughout Durex, give the material the absorptive qualities of a blotter or a wick. An interesting demonstration of this characteristic is made by fitting an ordinary oil-fueled kerosene lamp with a Durex bushing in place of the usual cotton wick. The bushing can be lighted and will continue to burn as long as there is oil in the lamp.

Durex not only soaks up oil, but, what is more important still in a bearing, the oil will not drain out again. After a Durex bearing has been soaked in oil it will always thereafter present an oily surface. When the bearing surface has been wiped free of oil, in a very short time a coating of oil reforms on it. This ability to replenish quickly an oil film on its surface is obviously an outstanding advantage in a bearing, as this characteristic insures the installation against running dry.

There are many places in which Durex can be utilized without provision for additional lubrication and bearings of this type have run as long as 10,000 hours at 2,000 r. p. m. on a 7-8 inch diameter shaft, loaded heavily, lubricated only with the oil contained in the bushing walls.

In some installations, of course, the supply of lubricant held within the walls of the bearing material should not be relied on for continual

lubrication, but should be considered as a reserve for emergencies. Durex bearings that are heavily loaded require an additional supply of lubricant. By virtue of its ability to function in the same manner as a wick, the bearing surface may be continually supplied with an evenly distributed film of oil. This is accomplished with the usual cup oiler, with the oil hole terminating at the outside of the bushing, or with the standard wick oiler. For heavy duty bearings, when oil must be available in larger quantities than could be fed through the pores in the bushing alone, the oil duct may be led through the bushing to the shaft, in order that necessary oil may be available.

Durex bearings may be filled with any kind of lubricating oils or greases; the selection of lubricating medium should, of course, be governed by the conditions under which the bearing is to be used.

In addition to its lubricating features, Durex contains materials which are evenly distributed throughout the mass and this insures a bushing which will not gall and which has a low coefficient of friction. This combination of efficient lubrication and low frictional properties gives Durex a surprising ability to resist wear.

General Motors research engineers are well pleased with the showing that the new material has made in service. Bushings may be made in any desired size. The relation of wall thickness to length and diameter of bushing will naturally be governed by the principles applying to the design of ball bearings.

TWO HOUSES RAZED BY HAPEVILLE FIRE

Fire late Friday night destroyed two homes on Stewart avenue in Hapeville, and, by its rapid spread, threatened to cut off escape of Miss Ruth Taylor and her mother, who lived in the residence where the flames originated. Mrs. Taylor's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wood, managed to save some of their furnishings before their home, next door to Mrs. Taylor, was destroyed. Defective wiring is blamed for the fire.

On account of the scarcity of water, those who attempted to extinguish the blaze were unsuccessful in their efforts. Both houses were almost completely destroyed. Loss is estimated at \$6,000.

NEW MODELS BY KISSEL ARE SHOWN IN ATLANTA

Two new Kissel models, a coupe and a speedster, have been announced by the Kissel Motor car company, and are now on display at the show-rooms of the local Kissel branch at 457 Peachtree street.

These cars, with the phaeton, brougham-sedan and tourster, will constitute the new Kissel line of model "Fifty-fives" for 1924.

They are mounted on the standard "Fifty-five" chassis and powered with the same motor that recently accomplished for the first time the famous Yosemite Valley, officially sealed in high gear.

"The new coupe," says Manager Estes, "is Kissel's answer to the growing public demand for this type of car. The increase in popularity of closed models has been one of the most remarkable things about the automobile industry this year. In fact, few manufacturers correctly estimated the extent of this demand, and we believe it is safe to predict that the percentage of closed cars will continue to increase in the future."

Announcement of the "Fifty-five" coupe gives Kissel two new and very distinctive enclosed body styles for the coming fall and winter. In general design the coupe follows the lines of its sister model, the brougham-sedan, having the slightly rounded rear corners, the oval windows in the rear quarter and the gracefully curved window bows that distinguish the brougham. The coupe is a two-door job; the doors are exceptionally wide, making the car easy to enter and leave. Its seats, too, are extra wide, and it is designed to carry four persons in perfect comfort.

In general construction and equipment it is similar to the brougham-sedan. It has the three-quarter length coach step, a feature that Kissel created with his coach-sedan. It has the full Crown fenders of other Kissel models with spare tires mounted at either side of the hood.

The new "Fifty-five" speedster also follows in general lines a Kissel model that has proved especially popular in past years. Although it is not generally known by the public, Kissel originated the speedster type of car as well as the name "speedster," and it has since that time been in wide demand by motorists who want a car of high speed and power with the distinctive lines represented by this type. The new speedster is likewise mounted on the "Fifty-five" chassis, and has the same motor as other Kissel "Fifty-fives" with its increased power, speed and flexibility.

These new models are custom-built throughout in the Kissel factory at Hartford, Wis. The motor is designed, fitted and balanced by the highest standards, and has all the exclusive features of previous Kissels, including thermostatic control of the cooling system and automatic oil control. The chassis also retains many exclusive Kissel features, among them a frame design with a "kick-up" at either end for greater road ability, and bronze graphited bushings on all moving parts for quietness and long life. The bodies are built by the best standards of Kissel coach work for which the Kissel has always been noted.

Greatly increased production during the current year has placed the model "Fifty-five" at a low level of prices for a truly custom-built car, and the new coupe and speedster share in this price advantage.

Proprietor—What good does your college education do you, if you can't serve a plate of soup to a customer without getting your thumb in it? Student—Waiter—Oh, well, you must remember I have two years more in college.

MARMON

Reduced to
\$2785
PHAETON F.O.B. FACTORY



Wheel Brakes
Optional at Moderate Extra Cost

The lowest priced car to operate and maintain now becomes the lowest in first cost in its quality class.

The real story of Marmon goodness has been re-impressed on thousands of motorists throughout the country during the past few days.

Prompted to investigate the Marmon because of its remarkable new value, and on the endorsement of their Marmon-owning friends, they have found behind the Marmon wheel a new kind of motoring satisfaction.

"I have driven many makes of high-grade cars, but none ever had such hard service as my Marmons. They pile up mileage with practically no maintenance expense to me. Believe me, there's no car equal to a Marmon for dependability, performance and economical maintenance."—BARNEY OLDFIELD

Marmon Atlanta Co., Inc.
444 Peachtree St.

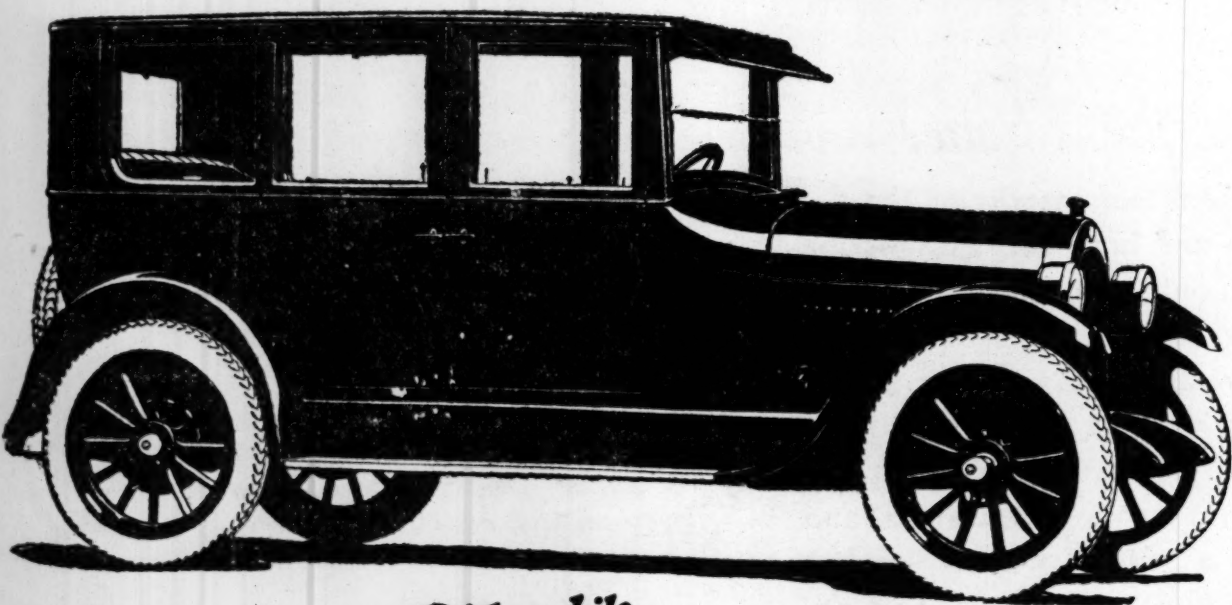
100,000 Miles of Motoring at Its Best



USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

At last—QUALITY and
SIX cylinders enter the
very low price field ==

a SIX
Sedan at
\$1095



Oldsmobile
Wins by Comparison

This wonderful new sedan, with its handsome body by Fisher, is now ready for your inspection. It's the lowest priced six-cylinder sedan in the world, yet it gives you the practical comforts of a fine closed car such as heater, dome light, velure upholstery, etc.

It is both an Oldsmobile and a General Motors product. What greater value could you possibly hope for or expect? The acceptance of the new Oldsmobile Six has been positively overwhelming. You will want this car for winter days ahead. Visit our showroom without delay.

Touring \$750, Roadster \$750, Sport Touring \$850, Cab \$955, Coupe \$1035, Sedan \$1095
The G. M. A. C. extended payment plan makes buying easy. All prices f. o. b. Lansing. Tax additional.

OLDS MOTOR WORKS, ATLANTA BRANCH
262-264 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.

OLDSMOBILE SIX

HUDSON SEDAN

\$1895
Freight and Tax Extra

Aluminum Body
by a Famous Builder

The Hudson Sedan gives custom-built quality with a price advantage of hundreds of dollars over cars of comparable fineness and chassis excellence.

Hudson Prices
Speedster - \$1295
7-Pass. Phaeton 1350
Coach 1375
Sedan - 1895
Freight and Tax Extra

Essex Prices
Touring - \$1045
Cabriolet - 1145
Coach - 1145
Freight and Tax Extra

More Than 70,000 Coaches in Service

At practically open car cost, the Coach combines all closed car comforts with famous chassis quality. Increasing thousands find it meets every need, at a big saving in cost.

On the Greatest Super-Six Chassis Ever Built

HUDSON COACH

\$1375
Freight and Tax Extra

J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co.

Porter-Minehan Company

Distributors
Retail and Wholesale

Dealers

229 Peachtree St.

IVy 1115

520 Peachtree St.

HEmlock 5745

PORTER-MINEHAN OPENS WEST END BRANCH MONDAY

The Porter-Minehan company, local Hudson and Essex dealers, will open a branch sales and service store in West End Monday. The new store will be located on Whitehall at the corner of Pool place and will provide service and general repairs for all Hudson

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Improvements

THE manufacturers of the SUPERIOR CHEVROLET have kept pace with motor car world in the making of improvements. As rapidly as mechanical genius can produce betterments they are applied to this car.

Recent changes, too numerous to enumerate but each for the betterment, together with the new price reduction, makes the SUPERIOR CHEVROLET the most satisfying light car on the market, and—

"A Satisfied Customer is Worth a Hundred Prospects."

Simpson

Motor Company
Sales and Service
42-44 East North Avenue—
Between the Peachtrees
—TELEPHONES—
HEMlock 5537-5538

Auto Parts, Radiator Shells, Headlight Reflectors

Nickel Plated

Brass Beds, Silverware, Surgical Instruments, etc., replated and made new.

Simmons Plating Works

Established 31 Years
125 South Pryor Street
MAin 1147-1148



Increased Driving Comfort Provided in Buick "Fours"

In adjusting the position of the driving seat, in lowering the steering column and in bringing the shift lever and emergency brake within the easiest possible reach of the driver's hand, Buick has provided additional comfort and satisfaction in the new four-cylinder models. Ease of handling is also an outstanding feature of the new Buick "four". In heavy traffic the abundant power of the famous valve-in-head engine and the quickness with which the car responds to every control enable it to glide in and out of traffic with the utmost facility, while Buick four-wheel brakes assure perfect braking and safety under all conditions.

SIXES	
Five Passenger Touring	\$1295
Two Passenger Roadster	1275
Five Passenger Sedan	2095
Five Passenger Double Service Sedan	1695
Seven Passenger Touring	1565
Seven Passenger Sedan	2785
Three Passenger Sport Roadster	1875
Four Passenger Sport Touring	1725
Brougham Sedan	2235
Four Passenger Coupe	1995
FOURS	
Five Passenger Touring	\$965
Two Passenger Roadster	935
Five Passenger Sedan	1495
Four Passenger Coupe	1395

Prices f.o.b. Buick factories; government tax to be added.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN

Division of General Motors Corporation

Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars
Branches in All Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere

ATLANTA BRANCH

Wholesale Department
241-243 Peachtree St.
Decatur Buick Co.
Courthouse Square
Decatur, Ga.

D. C. Black
312 Peachtree St.
ATLANTA, GA.

General Buick Service Station
35 East North Ave.

Northcutt Buick Co.
Whitehall at Stewart Ave.
ATLANTA, GA.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

BAKER ESTABLISHING NEW RECORD WITH OLDS

"Cannon Ball" Baker, known the world over as a daredevil cross country driver, and for a long time holder of the national honors in rapidly piloting his new Oldsmobile six

cross country to a new record. The following telegram just received by H. M. Craig, manager of the Atlanta branch of Olds Motor Works, gives a concise record of the run:

"Cannon Ball" Baker, with model 30 left New York Monday noon. Arrived Philadelphia Monday evening. Arrived Uniontown Tuesday evening. Arrived Indianapolis Wednesday evening. Arrived St. Louis Thursday evening. Cumberland mountain made easily in high gear. Between New York and Indianapolis, distance 861 miles, made thirty and three-quarter miles per gallon; car used only four ounces oil by actual weight; no water. Thirteen green cars in first transcontinental run in high gear. Car working wonderful. Expect to finish end next week. Daily report being mailed all dealers.

MOTOR CLUB MOVES TO CHAMBER BUILDING

Headquarters of the Atlanta Motor club will be located in the Chamber of Commerce building effective October 15, it was announced by Cole Davis, president, following a meeting of the directors Saturday. Space in the main office of the chamber on the second floor has been assigned by Secretary Barker to the motor club, which it is believed will be ample for some time to come. The many activities of the club and the large number of members and tourists calling on it for information made it necessary to secure larger quarters, and an invitation from President A. C. Newell, of the chamber of commerce, to locate in the chamber building, was accepted. The telephone number of the club will remain the same, Walnut 4890, and the club may also be reached through the switchboard of the chamber of commerce, Walnut 0845.

RETAIL MERCHANTS PLAN FALL MEETING

Program committees of the Atlanta Retail Merchants association are completing arrangements for the fall supper of the association at the assembly hall of the chamber of commerce October 25. More than 200 members of the association are expected to attend the fall meetings of the association, the committee in charge of memberships states. Speakers from all sections of the United States will address the meetings of the association, and entertaining and instructive programs are included in the series. Ivan E. Allen, past president of the association and chairman of the legislative committee, was made president of the national association of stationers, it was announced.

Edwards-Morgan Motor Company Opens With Jordan Franchise



Photos by Mathewson & Price, Staff Photographers.

D. P. EDWARDS

A. L. MORGAN

The Edwards-Morgan Motor company, recently appointed distributors for Jordan automobiles in the Georgia territory, will open their store at 521 Peachtree street tomorrow.

The showroom and offices front on Peachtree, while the large service station fronts on Courtland street, directly in the rear of their salesroom. They are rapidly completing their retail organization, and within a few weeks are expected to appoint dealers in other Georgia cities, which will provide a state-wide sales and service organization on this well-known line of automobiles.

The new firm is composed of Davenport P. Edwards, who was reared in Dawson, Ga., but who has been in business in Florida for several years. He has had considerable business training and experience, and with his associate, who is an experienced and competent automobile man, it is predicted that they will make quite a success with the Jordan line. A. L. Morgan has been in the automobile business for a number of years, and

leaves an important connection in Jacksonville to become associated with Mr. Edwards in their new undertaking in Georgia.

The Jordan is one of the best known lines of moderate priced cars. The line comprises five models, a sedan, brougham, playboy, blueboy and touring. There are now more than 300 Jordan cars in Georgia, according to the latest registration figures, though they have not been represented here for several years, owing to the inability of the factory to increase its production rapidly enough to fill the orders of dealers who were already established.

Primitive Baptists.

Andersonville, Ga., October 13.—(Special.)—Approximately 1,000 persons from five states are attending the annual meeting of Primitive Baptist church of the Harmony association, now being held at this place. More will reach here for the services tomorrow.

CHAMBER TO HEAR JAMES ASWELL'S IMMIGRATION TALK

Congressman James B. Aswell, of Louisiana, will be the speaker at the Forum luncheon of the chamber of commerce, in the Chamber of Commerce building, at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday, according to announcement made by Marvin E. Underwood, chairman of the chamber forum committee. Mr. Aswell's subject will be "Selective Immigration to the United States."

"Congressman Aswell is known in all parts of the country as a platform orator of ability. He is a fascinating, entertaining and convincing speaker, and has had wide experience in educational, chautauqua and congressional activities. In each national campaign he is one of the foremost speakers for the democratic party," said

Mr. Underwood, in making the announcement. Congressman Aswell was the only member of congress invited to accompany the secretary of labor, James J. Davis, on an extensive trip through Europe. He has just returned from this trip and is presenting the immigration question to his audiences from a first-hand knowledge of it from the European as well as the American side.

As this is the first forum luncheon of the fall, Mr. Underwood expects a large attendance to hear Congressman Aswell, whom he regards as a leader of public thought.

Sparta Man Honored.

Sparta, Ga., October 13.—(Special.)—H. G. Work, member of the firm of Work & Hamilton Lumber company, has been appointed one of the three vice presidents in Georgia for the North Carolina Roofers' association.

Your Car Painted QUICK

New Process
(Lik-New)—6-Day Auto Painting System
Gives You a New Car in 3 to 6 Days, Equal to Any Old Method Paint Job of 3 to 6 Weeks

Modern methods—wonderful results. Cost no higher. First-class job—one you'll be proud of. Old paint entirely removed. We are finishing several cars daily. Put on with brush, not sprayed. We also do top, upholstery and fender work while your car is being painted.

COME AND SEE US

AMERICAN PAINT PRODUCTS CO.
Lullwater Bldg. 127 W. Peachtree Street Phone: IVy 8241

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING CO.

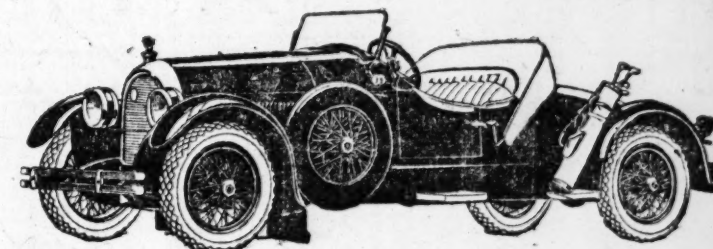
Tops, Seat Covers and Upholstering
183-5 SOUTH FORSYTH ST.
MAIN 5119

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

SEAT COVERS—TOPS RECOVERED
High-Grade Work—Prices Reasonable
JOHN M. SMITH CO. SHOPS
120-122-124 Auburn Avenue
OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH

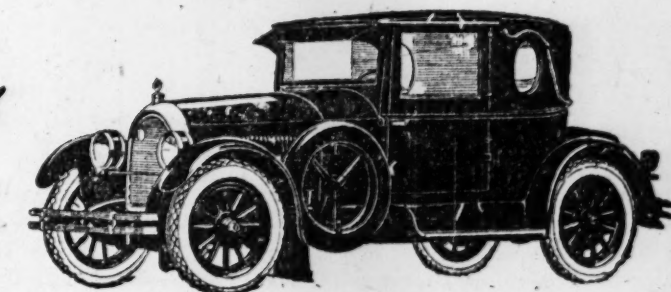
KISSEL

Announces -
A new line of Custom Built Models



New Speedster

New Coupe



We have now on display at our showrooms the complete line of new Kissel models

The new Kissel Speedster is a veritable "chip off the old block"—full of the power, the pep, the GO that made its predecessors famous and respected on every country road in America.

In the new Coupe, designed along Brougham body lines, Kissel has again set the clock of automobile fashion several years ahead. Wide of seat and door, deeply upholstered, smartly groomed and fitted, it is a master-builder's conception of beauty combined with comfort and utility.

You are invited to call and see the Coupe, Speedster and other custom-built models of the new Kissel line.

People who admire fine things, yet temper their purchases with a keen judgment of values, are amazed when they learn how low these fine cars are priced.

Kissel Motor Car Co.

ATLANTA BRANCH

457 Peachtree St. IVy 5375

The Custom Built Car

AUTO DEALERS TO MEET AT CECIL WEDNESDAY

BY C. V. HOHENSTEIN.
The general membership meeting of the Atlanta Automobile association, composed of leading automobile, accessory, battery, and tire dealers of

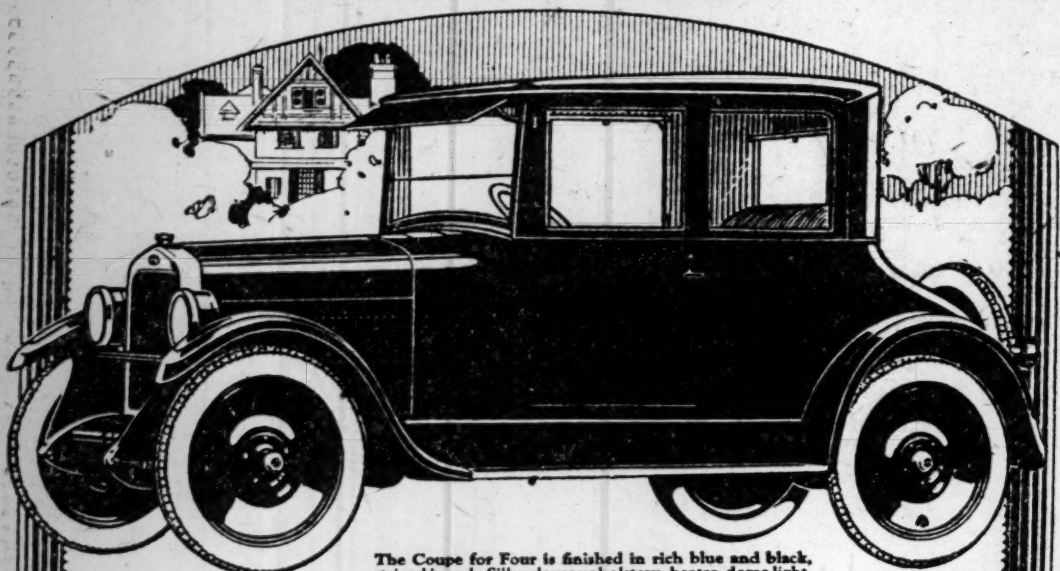
Atlanta, will be held Wednesday evening, October 17, 6:15 o'clock. Supper on the roof garden—Cecil hotel. A special effort is being made to secure one of the largest attendances in the history of the association, and indications are that the capacity of the roof garden will be taxed to accommodate the members, their executives, department heads, salesmen and service men.

NICKEL PLATING

Radiator Shells, Reflectors, Head Lamps
and Other Auto Parts

Silverware and Brass Beds
Refinished Like New

ATLAS PLATING WORKS, Inc.
IVy 4070 182 Spring St.
"WE BRIGHTEN THINGS UP"



The Coupe for Four is finished in rich blue and black, striped in red. Silk velours upholstery, heater, dome light, view, rear view mirror, etc., are standard equipment.

What Would You Expect to Pay for a Car So Fine?

Here is a Coupe of rare beauty. It has a luxurious Fisher body—complete to the smallest detail.

It has a brand new, six-cylinder engine—smoother and more powerful, and carrying a 15,000 mile performance guarantee.

It has Four-wheel Brakes—simple, tried and true. Its controls are centralized on

the steering wheel—exclusive, and remarkably convenient.

It shows a road performance, under every condition, that amazes the most critical drivers.

What would you expect to pay for this thoroughly fine car? Your guess, if based on previous values, will be wrong—for the price is only \$1345 f. o. b. factory.

The Sedan and Business Coupe are just as fine and complete as the Coupe for Four. At \$1395 and \$1195, respectively, f. o. b. factory, their values are just as convincing. Be fair with yourself and your family. See the True Blue Oakland before you buy.

Prices Open Models f. o. b. Pontiac

Touring Car, \$945 Roadster, \$945 Sport Touring, \$1095 Sport Roadster, \$1095.

Oakland Motor Car Company

ATLANTA BRANCH

270 Peachtree Street IVy 1921

The True Blue **Oakland "6"**

the W. R. C. Smith Publishing company. Mr. Smith, in addition to being one of Atlanta's biggest civic leaders, is a speaker of force and magnetism, and his address will unquestionably be received with interest and enthusiasm. He has selected as his subject, "The Outlook in the Automotive Industry—The Business Ethics of the Industry." His remarks will be broad and comprehensive, and, from an educational standpoint, worth a great deal to everyone engaged in the automotive industry.

The Atlanta Automobile association is intensely interested in the welfare of the motoring public. The association believes that motor car owners are entitled to reasonable enjoyment in the use of their cars, and are opposed to drastic restrictions in the way of traffic regulation. John E. Smith, chairman traffic committee, Atlanta Automobile association, will talk briefly to the members at this meeting on the subject, "Our Duty to Motor Car Owners," in which he will refer to the support and endorsement given by the association to the city council in its efforts to secure enforcement of the present traffic regulations. It is expected that Jas. L. Wells, chairman traffic committee, city council, will be

ATLANTA REALTORS TO HEAR ADDRESS BY HARRY TOLLES

Harry Newman Tolles, president of the Shedd School of Business Science, of Chicago, will deliver the principal address at the regular meeting of the Atlanta Real Estate board Thursday at the Iroquois cafe. The subject of her address will be "The Science of Building a Community." The program is in charge of W. R. Shepard, manager of the subdivision department of the Rogers Realty and Trust company and chairman of the program committee of the real estate board. He has issued invitations to Governor Clifford Walker, Mayor Sims and members of the chamber of commerce, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and Women's clubs to attend the meeting.

4-STORY APARTMENT PROMISED DECATUR

Decatur soon will have a four-story brick apartment house. It was announced Saturday by William Arden, contractor. Construction is expected to start immediately. More apartment houses will be built later, it was stated. This is the first building of the kind to be erected in Decatur.

SUCCESS CROWNING COLORED MATINEES

Establishment of boys' and girls' matinees for colored children has met with great success. The Paramount theater, Auburn avenue, which is patronized exclusively by colored people, was opened Saturday morning, October 6, for its first boys' and girls' matinee. Several hundred colored children were present and were shown the same pictures that had been selected for the boys' and girls' matinee at the Alpha and Howard theaters.

Leaders of the organized colored women of Atlanta had charge of the program and expressed appreciation for the interest the Atlanta better films committee is showing in promoting this educational opportunity for colored children.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president of the Atlanta better films committee, made a talk to the colored children on "Good Citizenship," and explained how the pictures could be used to advantage in developing good citizens.

TRANSMISSION BRAKES FAVORED BY WILKINSON

Syracuse, N. Y., October 13.—John Wilkinson, vice president and consulting engineer of the Franklin Motor Car company and the man who is generally given the credit for the development and perfection of the Franklin car, in the following interview points out advantages of the Franklin braking system:

"I am not entering the controversy between four-wheel brakes and two-wheel brakes. I do not regard either of these designs as the correct answer to the brake system. It has been proved to my satisfaction that the transmission brake used on the Franklin is the last word in effectiveness and simplicity.

"Since the object of better brakes is greater safety, a design must always consider two phases—not only stopping ability, but also such control. The Franklin transmission brake better the accepted safety standard by 70 to 150 per cent at various running speeds, with no possibility of interference with steering and with no skidding.

"There is only one braking system which makes it impossible for one wheel, running on a dry surface, to grab harder than the other wheel, running on a wet surface—and that is the transmission type of brake, which operates through the differential mechanism. It is, therefore, the only absolute way to counteract skidding tendencies. The best that any other braking can do, whether four-wheel or two-wheel design, is to equalize the retarding pull on each brake drum, but that is only a part of the problem. They cannot possibly equalize the effect of varying road surfaces, as can the Franklin transmission brake design.

"Unless you make it easy to push the brake pedal, increased brake effectiveness means nothing, especially with women drivers. The trouble with most brakes in the past has been the strength needed to apply them. Nothing has yet appeared in wheel brakes to improve the condition. The more brakes there are, the more foot pressure required. In the transmission brake system, pressure on the foot pedal is multiplied through the rear axle gearing before reaching the wheels. In the case of Franklin design, it is multiplied thirty-five times. No system of levers within the limits to which an automobile designer must work, has yet been devised that approaches this result, realized by a method that is simplicity itself."

Chickens and Cotton Latest Combination To Insure Success

Quitman, Ga., October 13.—(Special.)—One farmer in Brooks county, aided and abetted by chickens, appears to have triumphed over the boll weevil and suitably points to the fact that he has raised a bale to an acre, the goal which has lured many another farmer to try and fail in the effort.

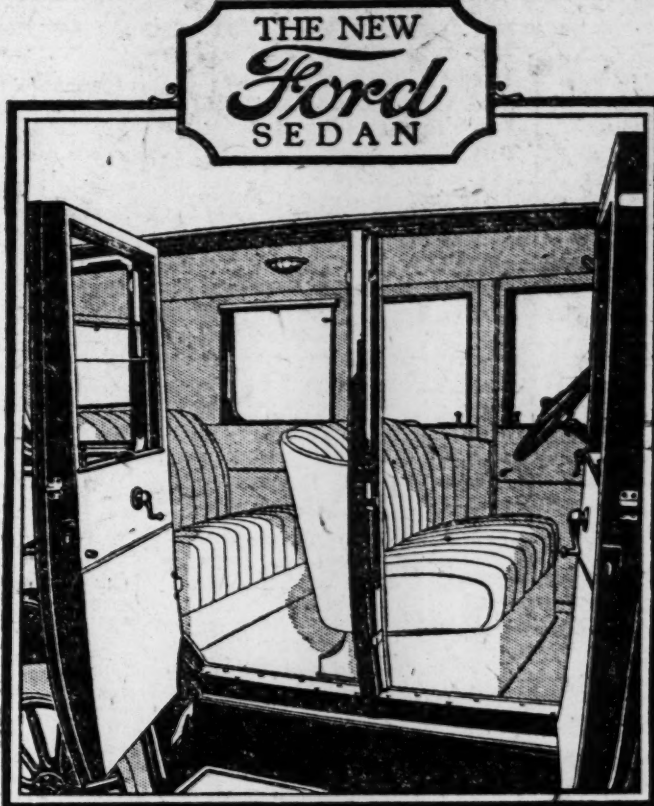
A. Moar, who is renter on the place of W. N. Cone, in the northern part of the county decided to let his chickens kill the weevils. He planted eight acres in cotton, dividing the tract into two parts of four acres each. In the center of each four-acre tract he built a chicken house and each day the chickens picked the weevils and other pests from the two fields. As a result, Mr. Moar raised eight bales of cotton on the eight acres, and in addition raised a plenty of corn and potatoes and other farm crops.

Not only has he had a most satisfactory result in his farming, but he has made a handsome profit on chickens and eggs and says he will raise cotton and chickens next year and is sure of the outcome.

MORRISSEY TO COVER DANIEL TERRITORY

Tom Morrissey, representative of the G. H. P. Cigar company, will cover all territory that John B.

Daniel, Inc., works, which covers most of north Georgia. This week, in company with Fred Bowditch, he will work the Georgia railroad territory. Joe Cobb, manager of the John B. Daniel cigar department, reports that Mr. Cobb, with C. W. Rowland, will fall business on the more expensive for El Producto cigars and drugs.



THE motoring public has been emphatic in its approval of the new Ford Four-Door Sedan. In all parts of the country its stylish appearance and inviting interior have brought the car instantly into great demand.

Now, at its reduced price, it presents a more compelling value than ever. Although better looking, roomier, easier riding, it is listed at forty dollars less.

\$685.00 f. o. b. Detroit

This good-looking, comfortable, and dependable Ford selling at this low price offers an agreeable solution to your closed car problems.

These cars can be obtained through
the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

BAGGS-LANGFORD MOTOR CO.
137 S. Pryor St.
BEAUDRY MOTOR CO.
169 Marietta St.
BELLE ISLE-STREET CO.
380 Peachtree St.
DAVID T. BUSSEY
188 Peachtree St.

FORTSON MOTOR CO.
683 Whitehall St.
C. E. FREEMAN
295 N. Boulevard
SOUTHERLAND MOTOR CO.
1011 Marietta St.
E. F. TUGGLE
Decatur, Ga.

Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

NO MORE FREE ROAD SERVICE

Effective October 15th, we will discontinue our Free Road Service and will make a charge of seventy-five cents for each service trip within the city limits and a proportionate charge for distances.

New Tires and Tubes Delivered and Applied Without Road Service Charges

THIS change in our methods is made after much serious thought and consideration for the welfare of our customers and for the betterment of the tire industry in this territory and in an effort to correct the weaknesses and abuses as they now exist.

We have always maintained a Road Service Department and feel that we have done a very good service of its kind to the motoring public of Atlanta and vicinity but with it all we have always felt that the method was wrong and could be improved upon.

Road Service costs money. It takes money to employ help, buy and maintain trucks and supply the necessary gas line and oils. Everyone knows this but few have given it real, serious consideration or stopped to figure just how it affected them personally.

Think it over, Mr. Motorist. The automobile tire man is not operating a charitable institution. He is not really giving you FREE service. You are paying for it, you and your brother motorists, and paying for it in advance. Many are paying for the other fellow's.

You are paying for FREE road service for yourself—in advance—and probably paying for some other fellow's service when you buy your tires and tubes because the tire dealer who sells them to you figures that in when he sells you.

With the inauguration of our new service we will reduce the prices of the tires we sell and carry out to the fullest the plan which we believe to be the fairest and most equitable to car owners. Reductions in prices on tires and a nominal charge for road service.

The cost of Road Service, approximately twenty per cent, is added to all tires when they are sold and the price applies to all alike whether you ever call for FREE road service or not. You've paid for yours and probably some for others.

Tire dealers generally cater stronger to drivers who are running the make of tires which they sell; their particular brand or make, whether they have sold them to you or not, but you have paid for road service in the beginning.

Then, there's the "Moocher," the fellow who buys off-brands or even second-hand tires, then goes to a reputable dealer and buys just one tube and ever after calls for FREE Road Service, claiming to be one of the customers.

You, Mr. Legitimate Motorist, are helping to pay for the expense of giving that type of man FREE service. You not only pay for it but pay full price and in advance instead of simply paying for what is justly yours and as you get it.

Let every tub stand on its own bottom. Let the well-meaning and straight-acting car owner pay a legitimate price for his tires and tubes, pay a nominal charge for road service when he needs it and let the "Moocher" pay for his own.

In making the change in our methods we appreciate fully that we have an obligation with the car owners who have bought tires from us recently with the understanding that they were entitled to FREE road service, and we will continue to serve them as heretofore.

GOODYEAR

Here Is
One Example

Of what the new method of operating will do for the car owner.



At present a pair of

**GOODYEAR
WINGFOOT**
Cord Tires, 32"x4", costs the car owner \$49.90 and with the elimination of the FREE road service we will sell the same tires for \$40.90, a difference of exactly \$9.00 which has heretofore been paid in advance as road service.

32"x4" Goodyear Wingfoot Cords

Former Price—Pair.....\$49.90

New Price—Pair.....\$40.90

Save.....\$9.00

Other Sizes Reduced Proportionately.

EFFECTIVE AT ONCE

GOODYEAR

Dobbs Tire Company
120 West Peachtree---IVy 5646

West End Tire & Battery Co.
Whitehall and Gordon---West 2526

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules published as information.
(Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION

Arrive—	A. & A. RAILWAY	Leave—
6:00 a.m.	Brunswick-Warehos.	+25 p.m.
6:30 a.m.	Wilmington-Warehos.	+25 p.m.
(*Sleeping cars.)		
Arrive—	A. & F. R. R.	Leave—
7:00 a.m.	Atlanta-Charlotte	+25 p.m.
7:45 p.m.	Newman-Columbus	+40 a.m.
7:45 p.m.	Montgomery—	+40 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	Atlanta-Charlotte	+25 p.m.
8:10 p.m.	New Orleans-Montgomery	+25 p.m.
8:10 p.m.	West Point—	+35 p.m.
8:10 p.m.	New Orleans—	+35 p.m.
(*Sleeping cars.)		
Arrive—	C. of G. RY.	Leave—
8:05 a.m.	Savannah-Albany	+745 a.m.
8:15 a.m.	Albany—	+745 a.m.
8:40 a.m.	Jacksonville	+745 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	Jacksonville	+10:35 p.m.
9:40 a.m.	Albany—	+745 a.m.
1:40 p.m.	Macon	+4:00 p.m.
7:40 p.m.	Macon-Albany	+11:00 p.m.
Arrive—	SEABOARD AIR LINE	Leave—
7:45 a.m.	Birmingham-Chicago	+8:00 a.m.
7:45 p.m.	Birmingham-Chicago	+8:00 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	N. Y. Wash. Rich.—No.	+11:25 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	Albany—	+4:55 p.m.
9:30 a.m.	Athens-Abbeville	+4:55 p.m.
9:30 a.m.	Albany—	+4:55 p.m.
9:30 a.m.	N. Y. Richmond-Norfolk	+8:00 a.m.
Arrive—	SOUTHERN RAILWAY	Leave—
7:10 p.m.	Charlotte	+6:15 a.m.
7:40 p.m.	Chincinnati-Chicago	+6:25 a.m.
8:10 p.m.	Chincinnati-Chicago	+6:25 a.m.
8:30 p.m.	Maccon J-ville-Birmingham	+7:50 a.m.
8:40 p.m.	Chincinnati-Chicago	+6:25 a.m.
8:45 p.m.	Philis-New York	+8:00 a.m.
8:50 p.m.	Maccon V-14-ata-Hartell	+12:10 p.m.
9:30 a.m.	Rome-Charlotte	+2:30 p.m.
9:30 a.m.	Chincinnati-Chicago	+6:25 a.m.
9:55 a.m.	Maccon	+4:10 p.m.
9:55 a.m.	Chincinnati-Chicago	+6:25 a.m.
10:45 a.m.	Birmingham-Memphis	+4:45 p.m.
10:45 a.m.	Air Line Belle	+5:00 p.m.

5:25 am... Asheville-Washington... 7:40 pm
7:55 am... Macon-V'd'sta-Jax'ville... 7:50 pm
8:55 am... Brunswick-Jacksonville... 9:45 pm

6:10 am..... Jacksonville.....11:55 pm
5:40 am... Asheville-Wash., N. Y....11:50 pm

Peachtree Station only:		
10:00 pm.Birmingham	11:00 am.
10:35 am.Birmingham	4:00 pm.
UNION PASSENGER STATION		
GEORGIA RAILROAD		
2:30 pm.Augusta	6:00 am.
3:00 pm.Augusta-Columbia	12:15 pm.
3:30 pm.Augusta-Columbia	12:45 pm.
3:35 am.Monroe	6:10 pm.
3:35 am.Monroe	6:10 pm.
3:35 am.Augusta-Columbia	6:10 pm.
3:35 am.Augusta-Columbia	7:50 pm.
Daily except Sunday & Sunday		
L. & N. R.		
7:00 pm.Chattanooga	7:00 am.
7:30 pm.Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:10 am.
7:29 am.Copper Hill-Local	5:30 pm.
7:30 am.Knoxville via Cartersville	4:25 pm.
N. C. & S. T. L. RY.		
10:00 pm.Nashville-Chattanooga	7:25 am.
10:00 pm.Nashville-Chattanooga	7:25 am.
10:10 pm.Nashville-Chattanooga	8:45 am.
10:45 am.Rome-Chattanooga	Local.

TAXICABS
YELLOW CAB
Ivy 1173
BLACK AND WHITE
CABS. Ivy 0166 -

MISCELLANEOUS.
FOR SALE

KTS. DIAMOND—Extra fine blue-white
cuttings. A certificate. Ivy 1183.

AXO, Wellington, slightly used; bargain.
Walter Hughes Piano Co., 50 N. Pryor St.

NGER drophead sewing machine, \$15;
owner leaving city. Phone AIN 3203.

AINO—One of world's best makes, mahog-
any; bargain for cash. Dec. 1805-J.

INDLING WOOD, DELIVERED. MA. 4561.
141 Walnut 3590 for phonograph record re-
Atlanta Phonograph Co. 18 N. Pryor St.

YO bedstons, one Cole heater, one mangle, one machine, one swivel chair, 1 IVY 6133-W.

PIECES—24-inch sewerage; also general household goods. 600 N. 13th St. E. P. B.

WYO china burners and 1 gas stove, \$10 each. 97 W. Alexander St. 1. 5518.

POULTRY

MILLAN'S Nymphopina (guaranteed) prevents cures chicken sorehead; given annually. 1000 N. 13th St. E. P. B. 1. 5518. (stand \$4.30, \$2.75, \$1.25, 50c. McMillan's Nymphopina, 1000 N. 13th St., Columbia, S. C. 1. 5518.)

FAIRY CHICKS—Big cut in prices; all breeding pure breeds, heavy laying strains, all breeds, all colors. See our new Catalogue. See Smith Bros. Hatcheries, Mexton, Mo.

Black Wyndottes

1500 BIRDS—1000 Black Stock, \$2.50 fifteen. O. H. Wright, 512 Peters Bldg.

SEEDS AND PLANTS

RAISED BY THE GARDEN, 1000-1012, delivered.

BREWERY. J. M. Barnard, 423 Market St.

**PERSONAL
SPENCER CORSETS**

REQUINNO.
SPENCER corsets are designed especially for the person who is to wear it. A corset must be made to fit the body, the bust lines or those of your general "type" or they not only destroy your natural style, but even injure your health. Spencer corsets are priced within the means of every woman.

SPENCER CORSET SHOP
Atlanta Nat'l Bk. Bldg. WAl. 2338.

MILLAN'S Gringone corsets all forms of corsets, girdles, etc., in great quantities (occasionally two or three sizes) for \$1.00; carefully tested. McMillan's even lighter, more comfortable.

UNITED—Three companions to accompany me on automobile trip to Tampa and St. Petersburg, Fla., from October 15. L. C. Samers. Conyers, Ga.

TELEPHONY HOSPITAL—Private, comfortable. Mitchell, 23 Wind
St., Atlanta, Ga.

obbed hair, \$15.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. **FRANK WEISS**
 remodelling and your furs to "Ar-
 more," furrier, ladies' fur, 845 1/2 P'tree,
 WYDEN SPRINGS CO., Lithia Springs,
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ADVERTISING COMMERCIALIZED. What
 do you want Adams Plaster Mfg. Co., 830
 Lonia, Mo.

INSURANCE
 CITY & GLASS CO. All kinds \$100

EDUCATIONAL
 LESSION (teacher of ability and ex-
 perience desired) subject to
 town. Address 0-138, Constitution
 GG or Paragon shorthand. AHM, 0371,
 S. Walrasen.

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 MORE MONEY PAID
 FOR USED FURNITURE
 EAGLE FURNITURE CO.
 1000 N. 10th St. W. WAC 0621
 FURNITURE BOUGHT FOR CASH.
 ITION FURNITURE CO. 25-27 EAST
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 FURNITURE BOUGHT AT HIGHEST CASH
 PRICES. SWIFT FURNITURE CO., 73
 1/2 PR. MAIN 5078.

BUY gold, platinum, tooth silver,
 jewelry. 1000 N. 10th St. W. 3rd floor
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CASH TO PAY
 CASH for men's and ladies'
 old clothes. MA 5413-J

**TRD-Furniture for thirty 8-room
apartments at once. Call IV 9 2800**

**REF-Used goods bought by Central Auc-
tion Co. 1212 E. Mitchell Main 9424**

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BUILDING MATERIAL.

Y Saving Space

Kitchens, fireplace with every up-to-
date average kitchen costs. The MUD
has bed that at night can be in room
the day, without effort, placed in the
place. The Murphy Bed makes one room
into two. Save your profits go up;
cheapest and best.
our display rooms.

RED CO.

ATLANTA, GA.

THE MORE PARTICULAR PEOPLE ARE BUYING THEIR USED CARS NOW AT Oakland Motor Car Co.

WE enjoy a most enviable reputation for square dealing and known VALUES. The new Oakland models are attracting the cream of the used car trade-ins.

PROFIT by our good fortune and secure a real car, thoroughly reconditioned and sold without profit by us.

A SMALL cash payment—you can now secure a car that will render long and faithful service.

LIBERAL TERMS ARRANGED

Oakland Motor Car Co.

FACTORY BRANCH
270 PEACHTREE STREET IVY 1921

STUTZ SPORTSTER

SLIGHTLY USED DEMONSTRATOR—Current model, sold under 90-day standard warranty price, \$2,250.

STUTZ "6" 5-PASS. TOURING, driven 4,200 miles. Completely equipped, including 6 black wire wheels, 6 cord tires; will sell under new car warranty at wholesale cost \$2,000. This is an opportunity to buy a quality car and save the first year depreciation.

CADILLAC TOURING—Late series 61-W seven-passenger, in perfect mechanical condition; completely refinished, six good cord tires. Best buy in the city for real high-grade car at bargain price of \$2,250.

STUTZ SALES COMPANY, Inc.
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AUTOMOBILE INVESTMENTS

BUICK "6" 1923 Sport Demonstrator—extras.
BUICK "6" 1923 Sedan—lots of extras.
BUICK "6" 1923 Touring, newly painted.
BUICK "4" 1923 Touring demonstrator—extras.
BUICK "4" 1923 Touring, best of condition.
PACKARD Single "6" Touring—latest model, perfect shape.
CADILLAC 55 Touring, newly painted.
HUDSON Speedster, 1921, dandy condition.
OAKLAND, Reo, Paige, Cole "6" your choice, \$100.
OUR TERMS ARE EASY—WILL TRADE YOUR CAR

D. C. BLACK, BUICK DEALER
312 Peachtree, between Baker and Ivy Sts. IVY 1800

BUSINESS CARDS BUSINESS CARDS

ANY FIRM—ANY SERVICE

LOOK FOR THE HEADING denoting the particular service or article you desire. Or better, read each of them and get many suggestions as to household and business conveniences that you are now doing without simply because it has never occurred to you that the services offered were so easily to be commanded.

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LYKALIS AUTO PAINT CO.
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Solid metal, spark plugs, Zenith carburetors, electrical wiring, wheel repairs.
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FOR REPAIRING & REPAIRING
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BROADWAY CURTAIN CO., 241 Peachtree, N. E. 10th St. IVY 1012
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F. L. PHOTO SERVICE, F. L. Lee, Mer. 7016 Peachtree, W. 1408
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DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING
DRY CLEANING CO., 1001 N. 10th St., Mer.
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CARPETS AND FURNITURE
NEW YORK CARPET CLEANING CO.
REPAIRING of old and new carpets, cleaning, cleaning work guaranteed. IVY 1012
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ELECTRIC ENGINEER
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FURNITURE REPAIRING
TER FURNITURE REPAIRING, has dept. for repairing, upholstering, reupholstering, chair caning. 1024 Auburn Ave. W. 1408
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FURNACE REPAIRING
HILL & BELL, FURNACE & CHIMNEY METAL CO., 317 S. Forsyth St. IVY 1012
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HOLLINGSWORTH, 425 Peachtree St., IVY 0204, Candler Bldg. Floor 10th

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GENERAL AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
CAL TRAVIS
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WE specialize in party tables and catered affairs. 1001 N. 10th St., Mer. 7478 Houston St. IVY 1858
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JEWELRY AND WATCH REPAIRING
J. O. Bandy, 404 N. Forsyth St., formerly with Durham Jewelry Co.
JEWELRY
DURHAM JEWELRY CO.
14 Edgewood Avenue
JEWELRY-MANUFACTURER
LINDER, H. F., 11 Whitehall St., 5th floor. Main 1800. Designer and mfr. of diamond and platinum jewelry.
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KODAK PHOTO SUPPLIES DEVELOPING AND PRINTING
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LUMBER
GOVERNMENT Used Lumber Yard, Bellwood, Va.
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED AND REPAIRED
BY experts. Keys made. Prompt service. Ga. Gas & Key Co., 58 Forsyth St. IVY 1012
LUNCHEON AND SODA
NICE place to lunch. McClellan's Annex, 60 Whitehall, Mrs. W. H. Berger.
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SPECIALISTS in die work and scientific instrument repair. 4740 N. E. 10th St. IVY 1012
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ASK ANY FURNITURE DEALER
WEST 2450
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CALL SHIPLEY MATRESS CO. for size and color matching. IVY 1012
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THE SPALLING FIXTURES
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\$100 REWARD for any order or furnace that will be made. Make work. The New Dixie Stove Co. Main 1515
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THE HIGHER GRADE U-S-E-D C-A-R-S

PACKARD Single Six Touring Demonstrator, driven just enough to adjust itself; guaranteed as new.

CADILLAC 59—4-pass. Phaeton, rebuilt and conditioned by Cadillac experts; new cord tires "C" it.

PACKARD 1921 5-pass. Single Six Touring, one of our rebuilt jobs, 5 new cord tires, newly repainted, top and upholstery good.

CADILLAC 57—7-pass., in excellent mechanical condition, new tires, paint and top.

STEPHENS 1921—7-pass. Touring. Is in A-1 condition, looks and runs good.

PACKARD Twin Six, 7-pass. Touring. One of our rebuilt and guaranteed jobs, newly repainted, new top and good tires.

STUTZ—Series "G" Touring, thoroughly rebuilt, newly repainted, new tires, top and special upholstery.

BUICK 1920, 7-pass. Touring. This car is in tip-top shape and looks good.

DODGE 1919 Touring, motor rebuilt, newly painted, good tires.

STEPHENS 1921 4-pass. Touring in Jam-up condition; almost new tires. Newly repainted. A good small car.

PACKARD 2d series, thoroughly rebuilt and conditioned, new Kelly tires and new paint.

MARMON 7-pass Touring. This is an owner's car; can be bought right. In tip-top condition.

LIBERAL TERMS
OPEN EVENINGS 'TILL 9 P. M.

Packard Enterprises of Ga., Inc.
344 PEACHTREE ST. IVY 4932

USED CAR DEPT.

EXPECT GREAT THINGS

CORNER GRANT PLACE AND PEACHTREE ST.
NO need to look elsewhere. We are compelled to sacrifice our used cars, as we need the space.

COME IN AND LET THESE BARGAINS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES
OUR LOSSES WILL BE GREAT—YOUR SAVINGS WILL BE LARGE
PRICES FROM \$50 TO \$500

All cars thoroughly reconditioned and repainted.

WILLYS OVERLAND, Inc.

USED CAR DEPT.
Corner Grant Place and Peachtree St.
Look for the Big Bargains on the open lot!

"THE OLD RELIABLE"

HUPMOBILE Roadster \$625
HUPMOBILE Sport, like new.... 950
REO 7-passenger, a splendid car... 900
FORD 1-ton Truck..... 250
GARFORD 1-ton Truck..... 300
1921 BUICK..... 400
SEVERAL obsolete Buicks at obsolete prices, ranging from \$75 to \$550.
(Rear wheel brakes only.)
OUR EASY TERMS WILL MAKE YOU SMILE

JOHN SMITH COMPANY

REO DISTRIBUTORS
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F-R-A-N-K-L-I-N-S

TWO late model Touring cars, thoroughly overhauled, repainted and retopped. These cars have seen very little mileage. They are two of the best values we have had to offer for some time.

We have in our used car department:
Late model Buick Touring car..... \$650
Practically new Ford Touring car..... 425
Chevrolet Touring car..... \$125
Oakland Touring car..... 250
Ford Sedan..... 350
Lexington Touring..... 400

"SEE MARION"

Franklin Motor Car Company
Used Car Department
43-45 So. Forsyth Street MAIn 6022

DEPENDABLE

Dodge Brothers' Used Cars

IT is a simple fact and not a BOAST, that we can EASILY SELL ALL the Dodge Brothers' motor cars the factory ship us. That MAKES it possible for us to be REAL PARTICULAR about the used cars we TAKE IN TRADE.

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.

Dealers Dodge Brothers' Motor Vehicles
167-69 WEST PEACHTREE ST. 8 GORDON ST.
519 M'DONOUGH ST., DECATUR, GA.

Martin-Nash Motor Co.

236 PEACHTREE ST. 236

1923 Nash "60" 5-passenger touring.
1923 Hupmobile Touring car. Packard Twin-Six. Late series.
1922 Nash "6" Touring car. 1921 Cadillac "59" touring.
1920 Nash "6" 7-passenger sedan. 1919 Franklin touring.
1921 Overland Touring car. 1919 Cole "8" 4-passenger.
Oakland Touring, in good condition, electric lights, starter, good battery this car can be bought for less than \$100.

1920 Nash "60" Sport.
1920 Buick "6" Roadster, in good condition, priced right.
Overland "4" Touring, good running condition.
1921 Auburn Sedan.

Convenient terms can be arranged.

Martin-Nash Motor Co.

USED CAR DEPT. IVY 6213

AUTOMOBILES. FINANCIAL RENTALS.

FOR SALE

LET US CONVINCE YOU
WE have the most complete display of GOOD USED CARS, NOT CON-SIGNED, but cars we have bought for CASH, re-conditioned throughout, and sold on a SATISFACTION GUARANTEED BASIS. The prices are lower, considering condition of cars, and our LIBERAL METHODS in handling all transactions. Terms can be arranged.

1923 Nash "6" touring; driven 741 miles, equipped spring bumpers, new tire cover, motorometer, extra fully guaranteed, can not be told from new. \$1,175.00

1922 Nash touring; low year old, good condition. \$850.00

1922 Lexington Lark, 4-pass. sport, 6 wire wheels, new hood, new tires, red with tan top, and new wheels, extra equipment, and a car to be proud of. \$850.00

1922 Overland 4 sedan; sold new last month, driven 1,100 miles, motorometer outfit and license included. \$775.00

1921 Buick 4-pass. speedster; repainted tan, trimmed brown, white wire wheels, tan top and curtains. One of the prettiest cars in town. \$650.00

1921 Jordan roadster; repainted tan, tan top, tan wheels, extra seats in rear. \$600.00

1922 Buick 4-pass. speedster; repainted and completely equipped. \$600.00

1921 Buick 4-pass. speedster; repainted, good condition. \$500.00

1921 King 8 touring; repainted, red, good condition. \$500.00

1921 Nash 6 touring; repainted, in good condition throughout. \$475.00

1921 Buick 6 touring; repainted, good condition. \$475.00

1922 Nash 4 touring; repainted, good condition. \$475.00

1922 Oakland 6 touring; repainted, good condition. \$475.00

1922 Buick 6 touring; repainted, good condition. \$475.00

1922 Buick 6 touring; repainted, good condition. \$475.00

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1922 Buick 6 touring; repainted, good condition. \$475.00

AUTOMOBILES. FINANCIAL RENTALS.

FOR SALE

IT WILL PAY YOU
TO BUY NOW!
A PERSONAL inspection will be time well spent, as these cars will bear the most rigid inspection.

1923 Hudson coach.
1923 Essex touring.
1923 Dodge touring.
Cadillac "57" touring, double let-ter.

1921 Studebaker light "6," touring.
1921 Packard single "6," touring.
1920 Buick "6," roadster.
1921 Chalmers sport.
1922 Ford coupe.
1922 Dodge coupe.

Our Terms Are Liberal

PORTER-MINEHAN CO.
Used Car Dept.
255 Peachtree St. IVY 6886

Why Not Ride?
Easy Terms on These

1922 FORD COUPE
BEEN carefully handled. Bargain. Easy terms.

1921 BUICK "6" TOURING
OVERHAULED, repainted, new battery. Easy terms.

1922 ESSEX TOURING
FULLY equipped, runs perfectly, new battery. Easy terms.

1921 BUICK "6" SEDAN
NEW cord tires, new paint, runs like new. Easy terms.

1921 HUDSON SIX SEDAN
A FINE family car for one who needs capacity for seven passengers. Easy terms. Will trade your old car on this one.

Northcutt Buick Co.
Used Car Dept.
267 Peachtree St. IVY 4435

OLD MOBILE

1923 Oldsmobile "4" touring. This car, practically new, carried new car guaranteed. Used as demonstrator. \$475.00

1923 Oldsmobile "4" coupe. Saw paint. \$475.00

1923 Oldsmobile "4" sport. This car has been run only 4,000 miles and has a new car guarantee. Our price \$475.00. Call 411 Peachtree St. IVY 4435

1923 Oldsmobile "4" sedan. New paint and top. \$475.00

1923 Oldsmobile "4" touring. New paint and top. \$475.00

192

BRICK STORES AND VALUABLE BUSINESS CORNER FOR SALE

NOW LEASED on a basis of 12 per cent per annum. Lot 107x110. Can increase the income to a basis of 14 per cent to 15 per cent by erecting a building on the corner which we can readily lease for a drug store. Fine opportunity to make a substantial investment for a life time. Price \$25,000. Some terms.

Valuable Peachtree Business Property—Fine Investment

141 FEET front on Peachtree, covered with stores. Lot extends over 200 feet deep to another street. Worth \$4,000 foot up improved. Non-resident owner authorizes us to sell this fine property for \$885 foot, including improvements with an income of nearly \$10,000 per annum. Absolutely certain to double in value in a few years. Some terms.

Ansley Park Home; 3 Baths Brick Construction

LOVELY living room, music room, dining room and bedroom with bath on first floor. Four bedrooms, two tile baths, linen room, abundant closets on second floor. Steam heat, vacuum cleaner, laundry, garage, servants' room with bath, garden, chicken runs. Picturesque elevation, concrete drive. Lot 360 feet deep. Best material and construction. Confidential price and terms. Exclusive sale.

Peachtree Road Home On Fine Corner Lot, 215x340

NOBODY is going to buy this valuable property for \$12,500 less than cost for money and some of the money will kick yourself, because you didn't grab it off the hook at my suggestion when I showed it to you. Four spacious bedrooms, two tile baths, large living room, dining room, breakfast room, library, in hardwood. Steam heat, garage, servants' rooms and bath. Concrete drives, \$3,000 worth of shrubbery. Price only \$27,500; cost former owner \$40,000. Easy terms. Best bargain on Peachtree road.

JAMES L. LOGAN

ATLANTA TRUST CO. BUILDING Walnut 3416
Established 1890

EAST LAKE HIGHLANDS

The Sensation of the Hour

JUST two blocks from the East Lake Club and car line, you offer beautiful shaded lots, 60 to 85 feet wide, on East Lake Drive \$1,000 up. Tulepe acre \$215. SIDEWALKS, WATER AND SEWER. The majority are perfectly level and heavily wooded. This is the heart of the very best residential section of East Lake. All lots fully protected and restricted. Our prices are away under the market.

EMPIRE TRUST COMPANY

S. O. VICKERS, Manager Real Estate Department. Walnut 0181
ALWAYS GIVE YOU MORE THAN YOUR MONEY'S WORTH.

New Brick Veneer Bungalow

Near Boys' High School

WILL BE completed soon, six rooms and breakfast room, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace heat, large cement basement, garage and side drive, etc. Price \$8,750, worth \$10,500. \$1,000 cash, balance monthly.

GRANT-JETER CO.

AGENTS FOR THE BETTER APARTMENTS
Grant Building, Ground Floor. Walnut 1600

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

SUBURBAN SALE OR EXCHANGE

7-Room Bungalow, \$3,950
JUST finished; desirable suburb near Howell station and Inman yard. Nice lot. Suitable for two families. \$400 cash, balance \$30 per month. See Mr. Funderburg, 50 Bellwood avenue. IVy 4902.

EAST LAKE SECTION—One 6-room house, lot 60x220, cor. Tulepe and Spence Sts. Price \$15,000—terms \$500 down, and \$27.50 per month. Address: 45 Orme St.

VACANT LOTS

CALHOUN CO.

Metropolitan Building Walnut 2550

A LOT BARGAIN

IF YOU want a real lot for an investment or to build a home on, don't fail to answer this ad.

This lot is 100x93 and located on Peachtree Road, fronting east; level and is beautifully shaded. A real bargain at \$8,000.

EASY TERMS

Holt Realty & Inv. Co.

913 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. Walnut 0736

WANTED FARM WANTED

FIFTY to about 100 acres, prefer north Fulton county, consider any good farm to be a bargain; client will pay spot cash. Let me know at once your offering. Carl Fischer, WAL. 3241

WANTED FARM WANTED

WANTED—A family apartment. If price is right, can make quick sale. Gilbert Co. 505 Peachtree Bldg. WAL. 1001.

WANTED FARM WANTED

IF you have a home, lot or business property you wish to sell, let me sell it for you. D. C. Freeman, 222 Healey Bldg. I WILL buy direct from owner a 5 or 6 acre farm, with a good house and barn. I will pay cash. Buyer, P. O. Box 277.

WANTED FARM WANTED

LIST your property for sale with Fitzhugh and I will get you the best price. 401 Metropolitan Bldg. Walnut 2550.

WANTED FARM WANTED

FOR SALE—Cute over bottom land, in large or small tracts, to suit the buyer. 10,000 acres, Lauderdale county, Tennessee, and 2,000 acres, Louisiana. Write to me for a copy of our prospectus. We will be glad to send you one if you will send us the name of a newspaper or magazine to which we may send it.

WANTED FARM WANTED

24 ACRES, on highway, excellent community, fertile land, nice painted 6-room dwelling, shop, garage and barn; \$12,000. Must sell immediately. H. A. Ray, Monroeville, Ga.

WANTED FARM WANTED

9 ACRES good land, mostly cleared, poultry, springs, road, 5 mile depot, 10 miles, 20 miles Atlanta, price \$100 cash, \$7500 down, no trades. D. E. Church, owner, Griffin, Ala.

WANTED FARM WANTED

1,500-ACRE farm, partly in southwest Georgia town, 15 main dwellings, inside the city limits, 15 tenant houses, 7 barns and other buildings, fully equipped with modern farm implements, mules, cows and hogs; no farm, well watered for 10-15 miles. Write to me for a copy of our prospectus. We will be glad to send you one if you will send us the name of a newspaper or magazine to which we may send it.

WANTED FARM WANTED

WILL sell 12-15 acre farm, desirable, suitable for a resort or boarding home; on road near Marietta; well watered; 10000 acres; price \$8,000; will take small cash, or equity. Mr. Craven, Walnut 0621.

SALE OR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE or trade for city property. Any business, 60 acres, southwest Georgia, on good road; level land; close to good water, good fruit, orchard and dairy out-buildings; 10-acre farm in section, P. O. Box 220. Call for terms. 308 Fourth Bldg. Walnut 1801.

SALE OR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE or trade for city property. Any business, 60 acres, southwest Georgia, on good road; level land; close to good water, good fruit, orchard and dairy out-buildings; 10-acre farm in section, P. O. Box 220. Call for terms. 308 Fourth Bldg. Walnut 1801.

"PALMER'S BARGAINS"

(Read every word; read thoughtfully. Then read again.)

7-ROOM DREAM—BRICK BUNGALOW. Above criticism; lot over 100-foot frontage, with picturesque and charming surroundings. A sudden change in owner's financial plans gives you this opportunity to buy it away under what it would bring if no necessity existed for immediate action. \$14,000.

ASK US ALSO about two 8-room brick homes out Peachtree Road, one at \$22,500, another at \$15,500.

COUNTRY HOME, \$40,000. A beautiful home with acreage on a beautiful road. Owner will accept as part cash payment a \$10,000 home.

ON ONE OF THE STREETS that goes somewhere, a corner 80x150. Build an apartment here and start that steady, increasing income for your old age. \$6,350.

WEST PEACHTREE, \$32,500. South of North avenue. A fair carrying income now. Just ride out West Peachtree and keep your eyes open.

LEASED 14 1/2 YEARS. No upkeep, average 10 per cent rental; an extraordinary business corner, increasing in value every hour. Price \$45,000; \$9,000 cash, \$9,000 yearly for four years.

CENTRAL CORNER, leased over 12 years, during which time no upkeep and no taxes. Sold absolutely at a figure a net buyer 6 per cent. One of the gold corners of Atlanta. \$50,000 cash starts you off.

DOES IT OCCUR TO YOU as not a bad idea to talk over real estate matters, particularly business property bought with a view to profits, with men who have devoted years and years to the study and the sale and lease of Central Atlanta property? No matter what your idea is with reference to the property you own or have it in mind to buy, come in and talk with us. An interchange of ideas can hurt nobody.

WE OFFER A DOWN-TOWN CORNER. Just needs your magic touch—the guidance of a master-mind. Its wonderful possibilities will occur to you instantly. It is just the kind of corner Capital is interested in advancing money to develop. Furthermore, it is within your reach—only \$50,000 cash necessary—the balance can all be financed along with your big building.

WEST PEACHTREE. Two wonder-corners. Continuous waiting is own brother to regret. Get ready for 1924.

ON A GREAT MAIN STREET. It goes somewhere and keeps on going. A corner, near in, \$14,500. Present improvements bring nearly 13 per cent. Room for a store in front—several stores, in time. Lot 50x150. Nothing flashy—just a plain, honest business chance to make a good killing, sure and clean.

A CORNER (Yes, we admit our partiality to them). In the live, awakened district. If you want to resell, we believe a low estimate of your possible profits would be \$15,000 within two years. But note this, as a potential lease-proposition, it looks like a house-afire in the night. \$35,000.

A BIG FRONTAGE, in a big community-store center, a town within a city. High rents. Growth. The price is low now.

EXCHANGES. A good idea. Trade it off for something you really want. We will be glad to make suggestions and help you in this matter. But mind you, we will not help you skin anybody.

HARD TO BEAT. Nothing like a personal interview. Enables us to understand each other. Enables us to know each other, a pleasure to which we are looking forward.

PHONE ONLY that you are coming to the office, or that you want us to come to see you.

B. H. Palmer Realty Company

1115 HEALEY BLDG. Walnut 2382

For Sale at Sacrifice!

TWENTY ACRES of land lying in the heart of Atlanta with five-acre frontage on one of the very highest class streets of the city. Ten-acre frontage on two other prominent streets; 450 feet railroad frontage; \$20,000 worth of improvements. THIS TWENTY acres of unimproved property can be bought on straight sale with substantial cash payment for less than the appraised value of the foot frontage on one street alone. CALL MR. HICKS—EXCLUSIVE SALE—Walnut 5760

Webb Construction Company

1418 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BUILDING

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

At

AUCTION IN TALMO, GA.

October 23, at 10 a. m.

One cement block store building, 3px90, plate glass front. One brick store building, 30x90, plate glass front. Two six-room dwellings, with barns and outbuildings. 27 1/2-acre farm, highly improved, just out city limits. This property located on Gainesville-Midland railroad, ten miles south of Gainesville in good farming section. Terms, half cash, balance easy, terms at 8 per cent.

B. H. COLLIER, Auctioneer J. W. A. DAVIS, Talmo, Ga.

Peachtree Heights Park Home

NEW, construction the very best, artistically designed and beautifully appointed. Eight rooms; hardwood floors throughout; three bedrooms, one upstairs; large breakfast room; one bath down and one upstairs; of unmatched beauty and arrangement; five rooms have windows on three sides; fresh down of two rooms open on balconies; elaborate fireplace in grand living room; concrete basement; hot-water pipe steam heating system; Material, stucco and hollow tile. Deep lot, landscaped with magnificent effect. Shade trees, gorgeous shrubbery; formal garden in rear. A triumph in modern architecture; combining beauty and comfort in a lovely home. Priced at \$20,000. Call Mr. Dailley for engagement. No information given over phone. Walnut 4100.

L. W. Rogers Realty & Trust Co.

11 PER CENT INVESTMENT

A LARGE apartment, well built and in excellent location, the lot alone being worth \$35,000. This is one of the best propositions to be had in Atlanta. Price \$250,000 and will accept some farm lands or vacant property as part payment.

MARSHBURN REALTY CO.

714 Healey Bldg. Phones WAL. 5041-42

SIX-ROOM HOME

ON HOWELL Mill Road, in excellent condition, on large lot with 125 foot frontage. \$500 cash, balance \$35 per month.

GRANT-JETER CO.

AGENTS FOR THE BETTER APARTMENTS
Grant Building, Ground Floor. Walnut 1600

STOP PAYING RENT—SAVE

INVEST your money in a new home in URBAN HILLS. Not over \$2,600; small cash payment, balance like rent. Save your money. Own your home. If you are doing it, why not? Choice building lots offer you another opportunity. \$250 to \$800. Easy terms.

W. P. & Chas. F. Ellsworth

622 HEALEY BUILDING WALNUT 2200

COLORED HOMES

WE HAVE three four-room houses and one six-room house. These are plastered throughout, have electric lights and city water. Corner of Martin and Hargood streets. Prices are very reasonable. Very easy terms to responsible colored people. Houses are ready to be occupied.

516 Gould Bldg. Walnut 4907

Treasure and Trouble Therewith

BY GERALDINE BANNER.

Continued from Yesterday

To make way through them Garland was forced to lead the horse. Women clung to the shafts and tried to hold the reins. The cart stopped by an influx of traffic, men stood on the hub of the wheels staring back at the sweating, gasping, and struggling woman. She pulled back and forth, someone's deathly recounted, a miraculous escape, tales of falling chimneys and desperate battles with the wind. Some were bent under heavy loads, which they cast down despairingly by the wayside. Others, who were not so burdened, had had time and clearness of head had packed baby carriages and other household goods taken from them. They were all looking at the woman, who anything they hand had lighted on had been buried pell-mell. There were sick dragged on sofas, wounded by the arms of good Samaritans, old people in barrows, in children's carts, sometimes carried in a chair, made by the linked hands of two men.

For every woman, their motions, their scraping rising above the hubbub of the street, their groping for ropes that about their chests, by the handles, pushed them from behind, the woman, who was not so burdened, had had time and clearness of head had packed baby carriages and other household goods taken from them. They were all looking at the woman, who anything they hand had lighted on had been buried pell-mell. There were sick dragged on sofas, wounded by the arms of good Samaritans, old people in barrows, in children's carts, sometimes carried in a chair, made by the linked hands of two men.

Then, pressed close to him, she told him the story of Christie's disappearance. They learned that Aunt Ellen had been taken away by Fone and then they started on a hunt for the missing girl.

For two days Lorry and Mark searched. There were periods when she sought the shelter of Mrs. Kirkham's flat, dropped on a bed and slept till the dawn of a new day. Then, when strength was refilled, then was up and out again. Mark and the old lady had no power to stay her. He went with her, but she would not let him.

It was Mrs. Kirkham who found Aunt Ellen—safe with friends near the Presidio. Lorry would not go to her, unable to bear her questions. So, Mrs. Kirkham, who had not walked more than three blocks for years, went to her. She explained that Lorry was with her, said nothing of Christie, and told her story.

Mark got up. "Then I'll go," it was what I've been waiting for. Without her I can cover a big area. I want to try the other side of town. Tell Lorry I've gone there. Keep up her hope, and for heaven's sake try to keep her quiet."

So he went forth. It seemed a blind errand, but it was a time when the woman, who was not so burdened, had had time and clearness of head had packed baby carriages and other household goods taken from them. They were all looking at the woman, who anything they hand had lighted on had been buried pell-mell. There were sick dragged on sofas, wounded by the arms of good Samaritans, old people in barrows, in children's carts, sometimes carried in a chair, made by the linked hands of two men.

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expression showed it. That made her laugh. "Ain't you ever been to the Albion, young man?"

"Oh," he breathed. "Why, of course—Peachtree Road."

"Come on then," she cried: "now we're introduced. Come up while I write the ad."

She drew away from the fence while he wheeled his bicycle in through a break in the pickets. As she moved along the path in front of him, she called:

"Pa, hello! I've corralled a man who'll take that ad!"

From the open door of the barn a man of burly figure appeared. He nodded to Mark.

"That's good. We didn't know how we was going to get this far, and we bin lookin' out for someone." Then, turning to the girl, "You get busy, boys, and get the horse out of the barn."

They entered the barn, a wide, shadowy place, cool and quiet, with hay piled in the back. Depressions in it showed where the horse had been sleeping, a horse blanket folded neatly beside each nest. To the left an open door led into what seemed a room for tools and farm supplies.

"Now if you'll further oblige me with a pencil and paper," said the girl, "I'll show you from what writing's not my strong point, and this was my best."

Mark pulled out a letter—offering a clean blank—and a fountain pen. The girl took them, and in a few minutes she stood on the steps, a wavy-haired aloft, hearing over the roll of the wheels and the talk in the hall, Pancha's voice calling, "Good-by, good-by; oh, good-by!"

When she came back the others were already packing to disperse. She went to the door, and then she stayed down a little longer, and then her hand, slipping from the file of boxes, fell on her brother and Lorry, side by side, their faces raised, their eyes on the retreating ones. Sadie waited a moment, then seeing they made no move, she went to the stairs herself.

THE END.

KILLED BY MIDIRON IN HANDS OF FRIEND

Somerville, N. J., October 13.—His skull crushed by a blow from a midiron in the hands of a companion on the links, Charles Reed, president of the New Brunswick Republican club, died last night without regaining consciousness.

It was the first day of a two-week holiday Reed was going to devote to learning golf after having gone without a vacation for several years. And it was his second game—four, some with Howard Stahl and two other New Brunswick friends.

Reed drove off at the third green. As Reed stepped back to pick up his clubs, Stahl drove with a midiron and strode after him, glancing back over his shoulder. Reed, who was in the lead, turned to look at him over the left ear in the follow through, and he had dropped without a murmur.

NOW SHE ENJOYS A WHOLE NIGHT OF REST!

Mrs. William Seigfried, of Bethlehem, Pa., Recommends Paw Paw Tonic for Nervousness.

"I must say that Paw Paw Tonic has proved itself to be what it is advertised, says Mrs. William Seigfried, 19 E. Third Street, Bethlehem, in a personal letter to the makers of Paw Paw Tonic.

"I recommend Paw Paw Tonic to anyone suffering from rheumatism, neuritis or any nervous disease. I can now enjoy a full night's rest since I have taken it. I have taken three bottles and I am glad that I have found it, as it has helped me wonderfully."

Mrs. Seigfried is only one of thousands of people who have written letters of appreciation of the benefits of Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic.

the universal remedy for run-down condition, nervousness, depression, stomach trouble, heartburn, constipation and other internal ills. Try it. It costs only \$1 a bottle. Get your first-class drug store. Ask for Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic and accept no substitute.

SWAMP GIANTS IN FOURTH GAME OF SERIES

Florida Pulls Big Surprise and Holds Jackets to Even Score

Reeves Harris Prove To Be Stars

'Gator Line Is Unable to Stand Up Under Great Attack Launched by Jackets in Final Period.

BY PAUL WARWICK.
Florida has an excellent climate. Yes. Clumps of water hyacinth dot the surface of Florida rivers, gorgeous purple blooms offer shelter to innumerable caravans of nomadic butterflies; the Spanish moss, hanging like a Druid's cloak, veils countless mysteries for the age-old cypress trees. Undoubtedly.

Beautiful folders, with four-color process covers depicting palm fronds and cerulean skies, and an occasional one-piece bathing suit exactly where it should be—they have told us this.

But what stroke of Fate is it that has neglected to tell us that Hernando de Soto founded a land of blood and thunder as well as milk and honey; of rip and roar as well as wave and oar; of red raw meat as well as coconuts and oranges? Whoever neglected it is too late now, for the football game on Grant field Saturday afternoon, wherein the University of Florida held Tech to a 7-7 tie, proved the blood-curdling statistics for time to come.

The skin of Tech's tooth is getting to be an important element in football. Another early schedule like the 1923 sample and Alex will have to add a dentist to his training squad. There's not much tooth skin left. One more game like the past three will even "remove that unsightly film," as the cheerful dental ads have it.

Was Close Game.
For, in what was the tightest game that has been seen on Tech flats in many a moon, Florida Saturday afternoon held Tech to a 7-7 deadlock count. Where periods were concerned, as well as where the score counted, the tie was even. In the first half, we mean, Florida completely outplayed Tech; in the second half, Florida had not a chance and the activity was all featured in Florida's territory with Tech manipulating the ball.

Wycoff, as is becoming usual, was the star. In spite of various flourishes by his comrades and his opponent he was the most consistent ground-gainer of the afternoon. With 68 yards to his credit from scrimmage and a great deal more than the applying to his record from emergency dashes, he led the palpitating pack.

Newton, albeit, of Florida, and his comrade in elicits, a Mr. Middlekauff, stood unblinking in the spotlight for the more southern state. It was Newton, "Ark" himself, who intercepted the forward pass that paved the way for Florida's first and casual touchdown; it was Middlekauff, he of the hefty name and light foot-work, who rammed the Jacket line time and time again, for gains of varied sizes, to bring the ball within striking distance and scare from Tech what we have learned to call the living, everlasting daylight.

But that "pony backfield" of Tech's! You may have about your Wycoffs and your Newtons and your Farrises and your Statons—for nobly they performed—but never on Tech flats has such a comeback been noted as that which was laid before the flustered stars of this miniature battering ram. Six yards here; eight yards there; a 20, a 30, if you please—just as soon as Coach Alex cast them into the battle—they were gone and gone good. Their team had been outplayed, most previously, off tackle dashes, pushed by vim and grim determination, had failed. Crashes through Florida's center had netted no results. But a few fleet dashes around the flanks, called for in the second half, began to show where the enemy's weakness lay—and Tech's conspicuous total.

Speaking of flanks—there's no denying. Florida showed us and the other ecstatic fans who watched them, the smoothest pair of ends, taken man for man, that have appeared here this season, and for that matter, for some time past. Merrin, he's one, and Lightsey, he's another—wizards of foot, and vigor of attack, both are theirs.

Tech Leader in Statistics.
Looking at the matter from a purely arithmetical angle, Tech—just thanks to the wonderful rejuvenation which the Tornado cohort exhibited in the second half. Tech scored in something like 11 first downs to the 4 registered by their opponents. In fact, not more than 40 yards tall to the lot of the Floridians in the entire second half; and Tech's ground-gainers, most notably Wycoff, Harris and Albright, illumine the landscape most brightly even now when compared to the luminaries of Florida—Newton, Middlekauff and Jones, perhaps.

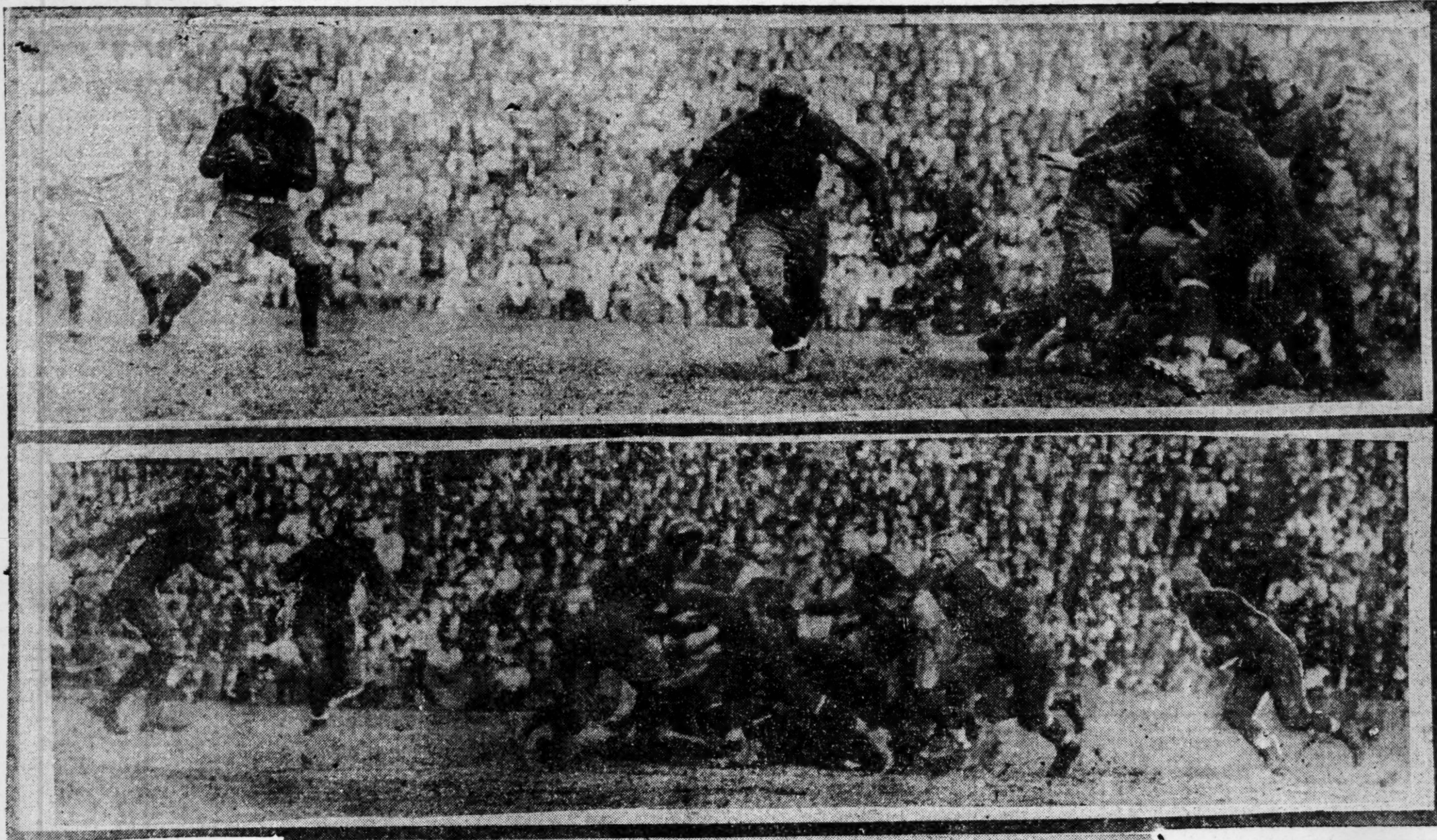
In punting, Wycoff continued to show the way. Three tremendous punts of 65, 60 and 55 yards, averaged with others of not so much distance, but with of excellent judgment, netted him an average of more than 44 yards, while Newton, who was kicking them for Florida, got away boots that netted him an average of 33 yards. Tech's judgment on punts, combined with a careless disregard of their own opponents, was advantageous.

If Ark Newton had not intercepted a Tech forward pass, and returned it for many yards, and if soon after a Florida pass (the second of the game to prove successful) had not worked—Tech would have emerged with the game safe and secure. For in ground gained, Tech led; in distance of punts, Tech led; in penalties Tech was only 3 yards behind Florida—and in other departments, Tech far outplayed the guests.

Take no stock in the statistics you read this autumn morning on the Tech and Florida game. Such was the enthusiasm that arose in that second half, it arose and flooded even the apathetic press box, so that no casual estimate is trustworthy. 'Twas a time for heart beats, and...

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Scenes of Hectic Struggle Between Jackets and 'Gators



Vandy Loses To Michigan 3 to 0

Ann Arbor, Mich., October 13.—Michigan rode to a 3 to 0 victory over Vanderbilt on Jack Blott's toe today, his place-kick from the 15-yard line being all that prevented a repetition of last year's scoreless tie.

Blott was called back from center for the play only after Michigan, getting the ball to Vanderbilt's seven-yard line, had lost yardage in two piling attempts to puncture the adamant Vanderbilt defense.

It was a narrow margin victory, and indicative of the equality on which the teams battle so valiantly before 50,000 spectators. Both played empty football, the fumbling that tended to mar the game being more than offset by swift, dashing interception of passes while the work of the linemen on both sides was at top form.

Vanderbilt showed Michigan two of the greatest ends ever seen on a midwestern football field. Wakefield was elusive as an end, in every play, a leading factor in many of Commodore's gains, and deadly on the defense. Bomar, his mate on the other end of the line, was scarcely less effective.

Reese showed aggressive speed, but was smothered by the accurate tackling and ability of the Michigan linemen, whose play was noteworthy. Never did a line hold better than when Michigan when the ball was snapped and for that matter, for some time past. Merrin, he's one, and Lightsey, he's another—wizards of foot, and vigor of attack, both are theirs.

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Continued on Page 4, Column 2.



In the upper picture is shown Newton, Florida's star halfback, just before he delivered a pass to one of his teammates which carried the ball within striking distance of Tech's goal. The Florida touchdown was made a few minutes later. John Staton is the man on the right who is making a desperate effort to get to Newton to break up the pass. In the next picture Wycoff is shown in one of his many plunges at the Florida line. Pinky Hunt is the man running interference for Wycoff. The bottom picture shows a part of the monster crowd that witnessed the battle. These pictures were made by Mathewson & Price, staff photographers.

MERCER BEATS Georgia Eleven Smothered 'BAMA BOWS BENNING, 7-0

BY MILTON K. WALLACE.

Macon, Ga., October 13.—Mercer defeated the soldier team from Camp Benning here this afternoon, 7 to 0, in a closely contested game. The Baptists went scoreless until the last quarter, when Norman Felder, halfback, in a brilliant end run, got away for 40 yards, carrying the ball to Benning's 10-yard line. He then carried it over with another end run.

Many of Mercer's reserve men faced the soldiers in the first three quarters, but in the last stanza, when Benning was threatening to score, the varsity men were substituted and succeeded in holding Uncle Sam's men scoreless.

For Mercer, Felder and Poore were the outstanding stars for the Baptists, the former with his brilliant broken field runs and the latter by his consistent gains. Baxter Coke played a cool game at guard. Dave Rice, halfback, was a consistent gainer, and clipped off 25 yards in the first quarter with a run around right end.

Sharp Is Star.
Sharp, playing halfback for Benning, was the real star of the game. Three minutes after the game got under way, Yale pushed across a touchdown, a direct result of the high

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

New Haven, Conn., October 13.—(Special).—Stage-fright, the grim factor that all southern football teams must consider when meeting their northern opponents, guided the eraser that rubbed out the University of Georgia's dream of glorious intercollegiate victory here this afternoon in Yale's marvelous bow.

Stage-fright brought on horrible breaks of fortune and led eventually to the most crushing defeat that has been given a Red and Black team in years. Yale, wanting by the overwhelming margin of 40 to 0.

Georgia's determination to make a showing that would be remembered for seasons to come received a punishing blow at the start and was completely ironed out in subsequent mishaps which came with such alarming regularity that press box observers and a crowd estimated at close to 20,000 were utterly unable to understand what was transpiring.

All from as bad a case of stage-fright as this correspondent has ever seen.

Yale Scores Early.
Three minutes after the game got under way, Yale pushed across a touchdown, a direct result of the high

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

'BAMA BOWS TO SYRACUSE

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

Syracuse, N. Y., October 13.—Chick Meelan, Syracuse university football juggernaut, swept back the Alabama Crimson Tide in Archbold stadium this afternoon by a 23 to 0 score.

Only once during the game was the Orange goal line in danger, that being in the last part of the second period when after exchange of punts Alabama had the ball on the Syracuse 25-yard line. Three line smashes failed to gain and Compton tried for a field goal. The ball went about 2 feet under the crossbar.

Alabama held her own for the first two periods, but in the last half the line weakened under the pounding of MacBride and Bowman and Syracuse shored over three touchdowns in the last two periods.

Bowman Stars.
Chester Bowman, star Syracuse halfback, again distinguished himself, taking a punt in the last period and running 72 yards through the whole Alabama team for a touchdown. The speedy backfield man ran the one-yard line.

Then Johnston broke off tackle for a twisting dash to the goal line, crossing unopposed.

Emmanuel's forward passes figured in two marches down into Penn State's territory in the third quarter, both reaching to the twelve-yard line. On the first occasion, Artelt intercepted a pass on fourth down and Gray kicked out of danger. The second time a dropkick failed.

Penn State opened up a stronger attack in the final quarter, and when Palm intercepted a thirty-yard pass from Emmanuel at midfield, the Nittany steam roller went into action. Wentz and Johnston made two first downs, the former's final effort reaching the one-yard line.

Then Wilson went around right end

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Gettysburg Is Defeated By Penn State

State College, Pa., October 13.—(Special).—A plucky Gettysburg team put up a gallant fight against Penn State today, but for the second consecutive year the Nittany Lions were victorious by a 20-0 score. Touchdowns by Harry Wilson and Johnston, with their resultant goals by Schuster, and two pretty field goals by Mike Palm caused the downfall of the battlefield boys.

For the first time this season, Hugo Bezelok's Penn State eleven was forced to use a varied attack because of the stone-wall defense of the Gettysburg line due to the fact that Gettysburg made nine first downs to eleven for State, indicates the closeness of the contest.

The visitors showed a clever forward passing attack that threatened to score in the second half. Twice the ball was taken to the Penn State twelve-yard line, but the Nittany defense tightened and prevented a score.

In the third quarter, Penn State was entirely on the defensive, failing to make a first down, while the visitors made six.

Barney Wentz, playing his first varsity game of the season at fullback, proved to be Penn State's best ground gainer, and it looks as though the big fellow will continue to hold down the job indefinitely. His terrific rushes through the center of the line never failed to gain, and he was the big figure in both of State's marches down the field. Harry Wilson and Ray Johnston also did some good work in carrying the ball.

Emmanuel Is Star.
Snaps Emmanuel, the visiting captain, did great work for Gettysburg. His forward passes were unusually accurate and they continually had the Penn State defense in hot water. They were ably handled by Decker and Korochak, the visiting wing men and gained most of the ground earned by Gettysburg.

Early in the first quarter, Penn State's attack was checked at midfield, and on fourth down Mike Palm dropkicked a pretty field goal from Gettysburg's 47-yard line. He duplicated the feat from the 22-yard line early in the second quarter, the second goal being from a difficult angle. Following the next kickoff a steady march down the field, W. Wentz, Johnston and Wilson carrying the ball, reached Gettysburg's twenty-yard line. Then Johnston broke off tackle for a twisting dash to the goal line, crossing unopposed.

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Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Five Pitchers Knocked Out By Yankees

Series Now Stands Even With Yankees 2 and Giants 2—Huggins' Team Bunches Hits to Win.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
New York, October 13.—The Yankee battleship cleared its decks for action today, unloosed the devastating fire of its broadsides and sank the Giant cruiser in the latter's own harbor, the Polo Grounds, in the fourth and most sanguinary engagement of the epochal 1923 world's series.

Another record gathering, a crowd of 45,000, which set a new high mark for the National league park, saw the Yankees' gunners, aroused to their keenest fighting pitch, smash out an 8 to 4 victory over the world's champions and once more square the series' score.

Each club now has two victories in this record-shattering duel for the highest stakes baseball has ever known.

The heavy artillery of the Yankees—"murderer's row," in all its primitive glory—clinched the game with a bombardment in the second inning that netted six runs and drove two of John McGraw's sharpshooters, Jack Scott and "Rosie" Ryan, to cover.

Shawkey Weakens.
Two more runs were hammered in before the momentum of this attack was spent, but the Giants saved themselves from complete rout with a last desperate stand that resulted in four runs in the last two innings and for a time threatened to assume menacing proportions. For seven innings, Bob Shawkey—"Sailor" Bob—of the red flannel shirt—held the Giants at bay, baffled them at every turn and with the aid of a brilliant supporting cast in which "Jumping Joe" Dugan was the star of stars. But just when it seemed that Bob was to come into the greatest of world's series glory, he weakened.

The Giants shelled him into retirement with a fusillade of hits in the eighth, but with three runs in, the bases filled and Frank Frisch, swinging his dangerous war club in the pinch, Herb Pennock stepped into the breach and checked the rally. The fragile southpaw, who had twirled the Yanks in the second game to their only other victory, forced Frisch to pop up for the final out. There was a final flimsy-up in the ninth when Ross Young opened with a booming liner to far right-center that enabled him to circle the bases for the Giants' final score, but Pennock extinguished the next three batters in order.

Ross hits of every calibre rattled to the corners of the field in this hectic battle. Tech's team amassed thirteen safe blows, but nine of the Yankees' shots were bunched in three innings, scoring while the Giant attack, except for the last two innings, was wasted in desultory firing. The Giants registered safe hits in eight and the Yanks in seven of the nine innings, while all but three regulars, Dugan, Groh and Snyder, fattened their batting averages.

Sets New Record.
Ross Young, with three singles and a homerun, led the Giants' marauders, while Whitey Witt, who set a new world's series record with a single and two doubles in three successive times at bat in the last two innings, was the main bowler in the Huggins battery.

The "Big Bertha"—Babe Ruth and Casey Stengel, home-run heroes of the first three games—were largely silenced by the intentional pass method employed by both sides, but Babe managed to insert a two-base hit on his last turn at bat, while Stengel showed his hitting mood by lacing out two singles. With a handout in the box, Casey was withdrawn in the ninth in favor of Cunningham, and there was a bit of irony in the situation when the latter whiffed.

Five of his pitching cues were called into action by McGraw and all underwent a baptism of fire, except Virgil Barnes, who retired the Yanks in order in the ninth, striking out Schang and Pennock.

Jack Scott, comeback hero of the series of last year, who shut out the Yankees with four hits in the third game, saw McGraw's first choice today, but after escaping trouble in the first inning, he met his Waterloo in the second. Ryan, credited with the first out of the series, was strangled, assayed a rescue role, but he, too, was battered into submission and Hugh McQuillan finally checked the barrage. McQuillan was under fire for two more innings but lasted through the seventh, when he was relieved in favor of a pinch hitter, Claude Johnson. Johnson broke off tackle for a twisting dash to the goal line, crossing unopposed.

The story of the game lies in that second inning of the Yankees, for all after that was post-climax. The entire team effort, however, was a Pipp, who came back to play a brilliant all-round game after it was believed a fresh injury to his weakened right ankle yesterday had eliminated him from the rest of the fray, swung his club twice in the melee.

Many Errors.
Giant misuses, however, played a prominent part in the total damage, though nothing could have checked the Yankee steamroller today. Scott contributed to his own downfall with an error, while Emil Meusel, Frank Snyder and Casey Stengel were guilty of erratic defensive work that did not show in the box score. All told, five hits, in an error, a home run, a walk and a sacrifice figured in the rally.

Pipp and Ward opened the inning with sharp singles to center and left, drove in Pipp and Ward with a line drive to left that Meusel juggled. Ryan replaced Scott and Shawkey caught one of his first pitches for a long wallop to Stengel on which Schang crossed the plate, sailed by the outfielder's post, drove home the score, equally poor catch. Witt followed with a two-bagger to the left field fence that scored Scott, but was tagged out by Croh after the latter scooped in Dugan's grounder.

Employing the same strategy that worked twice yesterday, McGraw ordered Ruth purposely walked to get Meusel, but this time Bob pulled the

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

DEMPESEY HAS KEEN EYE WHICH IS BIG ASSET IN FIGHTS

Grinds Watch Speed Demons at Lakewood Oval

Sid Haugdahl Makes New Record

Breaks Southern Mark for Dirt Track and Comes Within 4-5 of Second of Equaling World's Mark.

According to critics and race fans the automobile race program, which closed the biggest and best South-eastern fair yesterday, was the best ever held in the south and it is said that the field of starters and race talent in the line-up included more celebrities of the racing courses than any other single meet held anywhere this year.

The feature driver of the day was little Sid Haugdahl, the young driver of the age and the world's dirt track champion. Haugdahl turned up his three-mile-a-minute machine in the third event and his success in turning the fastest mile ever made on a mile track in the south. Haugdahl's time for the mile was 34.2-5, breaking the record held by the Georgian on the St. Paul oval. Special credit is due to Haugdahl in making such fast time because, according to Starter J. Alex Sloan, of Chicago, the dirt track is second slower than when Haugdahl made the southern mark in the spring of 1922.

The most thrilling race of the day was the five-mile match race between Horey, Haugdahl and Ray Claypool. Horey led the field for first 1-2 miles driving the Burr Lampkin entry, the Indianapolis speedway winning Peugeot. Haugdahl drove his Fiat special and the car which is said to have never been defeated in a competitive event. It held true to its reputation in the match race and managed to nose Horey out of a win in the last quarter-mile of the event. Claypool was close behind the winners, making the event in true blanket finish. The time for the five miles was 4:34 flat which is remarkably fast time considering the dusty track.

Wins Southern Derby. Horey was not content with a second place in all of the events as he won the southern derby driving a six miles in 6:38. The big white Peugeot led the field the entire distance with Larry D. Stone, former champion and Birmingham speed king, close on his heels. Ray Claypool was third in the event with his Premier Special, while Fred Kleiderer brought up the rear in a new mount, a Stutz Special.

Jack Petticoat, although he failed to win but one event, pulled some of his usual sensational driving and won the admiration of the cheering race fans and speed bugs. Petticoat was second in the first event, losing to Cleo Scales, relief driver for Robin Hood, who was slated to drive a Gray Dorr. The three miles in this event was covered in 2:57. The little Essex driver, Petticoat, won the consolation race, with Fred Kleiderer running close second. The time for the four laps was 3:45.

The handicap race, the other big event on the card, was won by Jules Ellingboe, former speedway driver and pilot who is reputed to be the greatest combination speedway and dirt track driver in racing. Ellingboe held the scratch position in the event and covered the five miles standing start in 4:51.1-5. Spunk Collins, champion Regina driver, was second in the event, driving a Beaver racing creation.

HARVARD IS HELD TO TIE

Amherst, Mass., October 13.—Middlebury college's light aggressive football team held the Harvard team to a six-six tie here this afternoon. Two goals from each side were scored by Marshall Kleveland, evened the score in the last periods. Then, in the waning minutes, while Coach Fisher huddled the full power of the Crimson offensive forward in a brilliant aerial attack, the Middlebury defense sagged and yielded four times for a total loss of 40 yards. The game ended with the ball in the Vermonters' possession.

RECORD TICKET SALE IS MADE AT MICH.

Ann Arbor, Mich., October 13.—(Special).—Never before in the history of Michigan football games has the ticket sale been so noisy. This year, with two more reserved seat games added to the schedule, Michigan's ticket office was held both kiosk with applications and clerks have been working day and night to fill the orders. The Ohio State game has attracted the most purchasers and the alumni allotment of tickets was sold out September 13, while the student tickets were sold shortly after the opening of school. Disappointed in securing reserved seats, patrons have been rushing in their orders for standing room until now there is only a limited number of the general admission tickets left. The fields where platforms are built on which the spectators may stand. Over \$23,000 has been returned to applicants who desire Ohio State tickets and it has been estimated that 100,000 seats could have been sold were they available. Great interest in the Ohio State-Michigan game was first aroused in 1921 when Ohio State last came to Ann Arbor and a record-breaking crowd witnessed the dedication of the rebuilt Michigan stadium. In 1922 Ohio dedicated its magnificent new stadium before a crowd of 73,000 people, while this year approximately 50,000 people will be in attendance and fully 50,000 will be disappointed.

Holiday in Forsyth.

Forsyth, Ga., October 13.—A holiday for the schools of Monroe county on Friday, October 19, has been declared by the Monroe county board of education. This holiday is granted on account of the centennial and fair which will be in progress in Forsyth on that date.



WILLIE LEWIS HAD A TRICK OF LOOKING AROUND TO MAKE THE OTHER FELLOW LEAD. HIS EYE WAS QUICK ENOUGH TO SEE THE PUNCH AND LAND A COUNTER HIT BEFORE IT CAME OVER.

ON HIS FIRST MOOSE HUNT DEMPESEY SAW A RUNNING MOOSE THROUGH A SMALL OPENING BETWEEN TREES AND GOT IT WITH ONE SHOT THROUGH THE HEAD.

10-14

Many Unknown Gridiron Players Coming Into Limelight This Season

ACCOMPLISHING MANY GREAT FEATS

BY PARKE H. DAVIS.
Football Recorder and Statistician.
Are you interested in the individual achievements of the brilliant young football players of the United States, as well as results of team play? If you are, you have never had a season like the present for the gratifying of your hobby.

The campaigns have scarcely commenced, only two Saturdays of the schedule have been run off, when this was written, yet several of the best records of the entire autumn of 1922 have been eclipsed. There has been, besides, such a fusillade of field goals, long runs from scrimmage, with caught punts, recovered fumbles and blocked kicks, and with complete passes, that we are safe in predicting that the next seven weeks will furnish a period without precedent in the fifty-four years of American intercollegiate football.

A feature of gratifying interest in these great star players of the gridiron comes from the fact that the majority of them are being achieved by hitherto unknown players on the smaller colleges. The cause of this great outburst of exceptional individual play is to be found in the greater numbers of young men playing football and in the incidental fact that the small boys who have been seen for three or four years kicking and passing at the college level, are now coming into college and bringing with them a greater volume of talent, trained and practiced.

Place Kicks 52 Yards.
Let us for a moment study the data of the country's first two weeks of play. A player slightly known beyond his own section in 1922, the 22-year-old, of Missouri, Griggs, place-kicked made against Chicago Y. M. C. A., was 52 yards, and therefore equalled the record set in 1922, that of Allen G. (Missouri) Griggs, place-kicked against Carnegie Tech. Place-kicks from scrimmages are gradually becoming a loss.

So fierce has been the onslaught of the young stars of the present day gridiron in the first two playing weeks of the season that several other records also have been surpassed. At Syracuse last Saturday, Bowman, half-back, kicked a 52-yard field goal and Mary kick-off ran the entire length of the field, 100 yards, through the entire team of opponents for a touchdown. Harvey F. Sweeney, of Susquehanna, achieved this rare and exceedingly difficult feat last year against Colgate, but the records of all football do not present more than half a dozen full-field runs with the kick-off.

On the same day and on the same team, Syracuse, Foley, a substitute, sent into the backfield, took another kick-off standing on his 2-yard mark, and from that point duplicated the performance of Bowman by running 98 yards through William and Mary's line, also for a touchdown. It is worthy of note that the exceptional character of the season, we would be tempted to predict that these two runs would be duplicated and possibly exceeded, for the exceptional character of the season, we would be tempted to predict that these two runs would be duplicated and possibly exceeded, for the exceptional character of the season, we would be tempted to predict that these two runs would be duplicated and possibly exceeded.

Some player catching a punt or kick off behind the goal-line, running it up behind the field and then through the line for a touchdown. Ben Jamin Boynton, of Williams, in 1920 accomplished such a feat against Hamilton, actually receiving the ball ten yards behind his goal-line, and from that difficult position making the long traverse, 110 yards to Hamilton's last line, and across. George Staten, of Ohio Wesleyan, in 1921, also achieved a run exceeding one hundred yards. The latter actually received the ball in scrimmage, standing five yards behind his own goal-line, in a game with Wittenberg, and out of that difficult position carried the ball

NORTHWESTERN TEAM LOSSES TO INDIANA

Indianapolis, Ind., October 13.—Indiana defeated Northwestern in a western conference football game here today, 7 to 6. Marks, a sophomore, was the individual star for Indiana, scoring a touchdown, after an 80-yard run, in which he out-distanced his interference and straight-armed the Northwestern safety man. Wilkens drop-kicked goal.



PACKER MYFARLAND GOT HIS GREAT DOGBONE SKILL BY HAVING ROCKS THROWN AT HIS HEAD, AND DUCKING.

N. C. STATE WINNER 7 TO 0

Raleigh, N. C., October 13.—North Carolina State defeated the University of South Carolina 7 to 0, here this afternoon in a game in which, despite the closeness of the score, the Tar Heels outplayed the Game Cocks in three of the four quarters. State was strong on offensive work, while Carolina was strong on the defense. The touchdown came in the third quarter when C. Stanford intercepted a pass from the Game Cocks and ran for a touchdown. Lassiter kicked goal.

MY OWN EASY RACE WINNER

Laurel Race Track, Md., October 13.—Admiral Gray, P. Grayson's 13-year-old gelding, was regarded as one of the best three-year-olds in the country and his claim to a try at the Maryland Jockey Club was a delayed buck. It was successful, and Florida scored. Newton kicked goal.

At this juncture of the game the Florida team, band, student body, and population in general went wild. It might be added, by way, that practically every man and his brother from Florida was in the stands yesterday. The roosters occupied nearly the entire front of the grandstand, and had a thirty-piece band as musical support.

The game went on. Neither side having decided advantage. At times it would seem that Tech had started something, but an inopportune penalty or smashed play would kill all hopes.

HERRING TO MEET JEAKLE

K. O. Jeakle, who is remembered in Atlanta as the first man to knock-out Battling Bull, popular local fighter, has been matched to fight Herring, of Birmingham, on the American Legion boxing card here this night of October 23. Both boys are lightweights and their meeting was arranged by Walk Miller, matchmaker of the legion.

Jeakle at present is bending every effort to land a match with Champion Benny Leonard and his efforts have received the commendation of a large number of good players and members of these leagues last year. Basketball in all leagues at Central will be played as it should be played, holding strictly to the rules.



TOMMY RYAN DROGGED A SODA BOTTLE WHILE TAKING THE COUNT.

Tech Was Unable To Get Started In First Half of Game, Says Staton

FLORIDA LIVED UP TO EXPECTATIONS

BY JOHN STATON.
Tech's Left End.
Florida and Tech fought to a dog-fall yesterday at Grant field. When full sixty minutes had been played, each team had amassed a total of several points. During the entire first period, each team was testing out the other. Florida tried all her stuff, and Tech did likewise.

Florida's touchdown came in the second quarter. During the entire first period, each team was testing out the other. Florida tried all her stuff, and Tech did likewise.

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North Carolina State Will Meet University on Thursday

Each Team Has Won Two Games During the Past Four Years That Contests Have Been Played.

Raleigh, N. C., October 13.—(Special).—Head Coach Harry Hartsell says the Wolfpack will be ready—Head Coach Bill Fetzner announces for action the Wolfpack will be ready—Head Coach Bill Fetzner announces for action the Wolfpack will be ready.

Four games have been played by Carolina and North Carolina State since the resumption of athletic relations in 1919, each encounter being replete with thrills and staged before a colorful throng of holiday visitors. Each institution has won two games, the result of the series to date being as follows: 1919—Carolina 13, State 12. 1920—Carolina 13, State 13. 1921—Carolina 0, State 7. 1922—Carolina 14, State 9. Total, Carolina 30, State 41.

With the bitter but friendly rivalry existing between sister state institutions, the State-Carolina football game is the biggest athletic event played annually on North Carolina soil. Scheduled on the big day of the State fair, with visitors in the city equaling in the population of Raleigh, each previous game has drawn a capacity crowd to Riddick field.

Champion Is Able To Watch Opponent's Move and Beat Him to Punch, Says Edgren

All Good Fighters Had Excellent Eye Sight, Combined With Fast Thinking Brain, Which Helped To Make Them Clever.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.
Going west to Salt Lake with Jack Dempsey after the Firpo fight, half a dozen of us were sitting in a Pullman compartment listening to a portable phonograph carried by one of the men. The record was a new one, Oakland, slipped a new record on the phonograph, and started the disc whirling without putting the needle in place.

I leaned over to see what the title was, but the disc was spinning so fast that the small letters ran into a blur. Thinking to have a little fun with the champion, I said: "Here's a test for your eyes Jack. Let's see how fast you are. Try to read this title while the disc is spinning."

Dempsey leaned over the machine for a moment, staring at it intently. Then he sat up and laughed.

"You got it," he said, "it reads 'Dirty Harry, Dirty Face, Fox Trot.' Nobody else could read it, so we stopped the machine. Jack did it right."

No wonder the champion can hit a moving target!

Quickness of eye is partly physical and partly mental. It is the latter that is an alert mind. All great fighters have extremely quick eyes.

I've been hunting with Jim Jeffries and the other great fighters for some time before anyone else. He has the quick eye of an Indian. Jeffries has always been a remarkable shot with rifle and pistol. Once we were going salmon fishing in the Pacific ocean, off Santa Cruz. A heavy sea was running.

About a hundred yards away a duck was sitting on water, showing for an instant at the wave crest and then dropping from sight in the trough of the sea. Jeffries picked up a pistol and as the duck bobbed up for an instant, fired a single shot, striking the duck's head.

It was an impossible shot, an accident. But it showed an amazingly quick eye ever to sight and fire at the instant the duck floated over the crest of a wave.

When Ryan Dodged a Bottle. Tommy Ryan, middleweight champion, was boxing Jack Root in McGuigan's club in Philadelphia. From the start the bout was evidently one of the most interesting of the year. Ryan dodged a bottle in the air a yard away, and dodged like a flash. Leaping up he dodged several more bottles. Ryan was still in the air when the bottle was thrown. Ryan dodged a bottle in the air a yard away, and dodged like a flash. Leaping up he dodged several more bottles. Ryan was still in the air when the bottle was thrown.

Willie Lewis had as quick an eye as any fighter. He had a trick of glancing away and not looking at his man at all. This apparent carelessness was due to his great superiority in Lewis, seeing the blow with a lightning side glance, always landed a counter.

He tried this on Stanley Ketchell, but Ketchell's eye and hand were too quick for Lewis, and Willie was knocked out. Ketchell's punch came so fast that it caught Lewis standing still.

Where Packer Got His Training. Kid McCoy combined a quick eye with a crafty and fast-thinking brain. Like Willie Lewis, the Kid would turn his head away from an opponent the start of a fight, but he didn't do it to draw the other fellow's fire. He'd make some side remark to throw his victim off guard, and then seeing his opening at a glance, would close in on the winning punch.

One of the most unique examples of the lightning fast eye was shown in the case of Packer McFarland, who would have been a lightweight if fighting today, and the cleverest of the ring has ever known. Packer weighed 135 pounds, trained fine, when the lightweight was held at 133.

I went to see Packer when he was training for his first New York fight, with Leach Cross. Packer, who usually wore long curly hair, had been to a barber and had it cut off and was a Chinaman. I noticed that Packer's head was covered with small white scars. Asked him how he got out up so much.

Packer grinned. "Got that when I began fighting," he said. "I wanted to be clever, getting away from punches. So I had the other fellows throw stones at me while I ducked. At first they'd get me on top of the head and I'd duck, but they'd throw stones coming and duck, but not fast enough. After a while I'd see the stone and move just enough to make it miss me and I never got hit any more. A fellow might not learn to duck by dodging a soft glove, but when there's a little sharp stone coming, he's got to duck, would you say?"

Dempsey Sees Punch Coming. Dempsey learned boxing by having his right hand tied down to his leg, when he had to hit with the left and away from his right hand, he got away from blows he couldn't block. Dempsey says there's nothing in the old theories of boxing. He says he's quicker than the eye. "My eyes are quicker than the other fellow's hand," says Jack, "and in fighting I see a punch and beat it with a better punch."

Dempsey has a remarkably quick eye. I saw an example of that out in the old theories of boxing. He says he's quicker than the eye. "My eyes are quicker than the other fellow's hand," says Jack, "and in fighting I see a punch and beat it with a better punch."

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Tomorrow---A Value-ful Monday at D-P-S Co.



"My! But they're good looking!"

You'll say it spontaneously when you see these most exquisite modes in new

COATS

THEY reached us just as preparation of this page of news was begun—and it took only a moment to decide that they should be incorporated as the leading item for the day. They're so strikingly handsome—so new and superbly graceful in styling, that we wanted you to know about them right away. And when you see them you'll be mighty glad that we did.

Group 1
\$59.75

A group of wonderfully beautiful models at this price. Made of finest quality, soft Bolivias—hand-somely embroidered across waistline at back and up right side to shoulder. Principally in a rich, wanted shade of brown. Both beaver and viatka dyed squirrel collars. Crepe linings. A style that is roomy and fits most comfortably.

Group 2
\$75.00

You'll turn involuntarily for a second look at the coats featured tomorrow in this group. They're made of Geona—a rich, soft, luxurious fabric that is altogether new. Sleeves and across waist line at back finished with rows of fancy stitching. Shows the popular tier effect front, fastening at side. Long silk tassels at the sides give an added touch of beauty.

Fourth Floor

And we want to stress again the rare elegance of styling and genuineness of quality in the season's prize offering of

Frocks at \$25.00

Dresses at this popular price have been made an all-season feature on our fourth floor. We started preparation for the season with the avowed purpose of giving the best dress values possible at this price. That aim has been constantly in our minds. Scores and scores of women have benefited—and been delighted!

New models are constantly arriving keeping the assortment up to the very last minute. Both silks and woollens in a variety that affords room for most pleasant choosing. Any day—any time—a new, stylish, beautiful frock here for you at \$25.00.



These Stand Out Prominent Among Monday's Savings As You Buy

Underthings

Brocaded Girdles **\$2.50**

Beautiful brocaded girdles—made of alternate strips of fabric and elastic. Long back. Have four hose supporters. Pink. Sizes 26 to 30. Exceptionally good in every sense.

Extra Long Brassieres . . . **69c**

Brassieres that are extra long—to be worn with girdle or low-bust corset. Of heavy brocade material—pink. Back-fastening style. Sizes, 32 to 40. Particularly good values.

Corsets—A Clearance . . . **.95c**

Odds and ends of corsets—some in the lot that were priced originally as high as \$5.00. Several styles—in several brands. Sizes 22 to 25 only. While they last, 95c is the clearance price.

Outing Flannel Gowns . **\$1.00**

Here are values that you'll truly appreciate—gowns made of excellent outing in neat pink and blue stripes. Braid-trimmed. Liberally cut both in length and width.

Third Floor

Sweater Suits **\$5.95**

Three-piece sweater suits in sizes 1 to 4—sweater, cap and leggings. All wool, beautifully made. Pink, china blue and buff.

Jersey Dresses **\$5.95**

For girls of 2 to 6—jersey dresses with bloomers. Navy, tan, brown, navy—embroidered or piped in contrasting shades.

School Tams **\$1.00**

Good looking and good wearing tams in small, medium and large sizes. Tan, red, navy and brown. Fine for school wear.

Carriage Bonnets **\$2.50**

Of crepe de chine or bengaline silk—pink, light blue and white. Full, ruffled front—lace or ribbon trimmed effects.

Third Floor

In the Downstairs Store

Dresses **\$8.75**

A special collection of dresses representing much higher value. New fall styles in quite a wide range. Flat crepes, canton crepes, satin back cantons and Poirer twills are the materials. Many effective touches of trimming are in evidence.

Suits **\$16.75**

For this one day only you have choice from our regular \$19.75 and \$24.75 suits at \$16.75 of Poirer twill, principally in plain tailored styles. Silk lined. Suits of real character and genuine smartness—serviceable and good looking.

KIMONOS—some new ones that are exceptionally good. Of fancy crepes—plain styles, ribbon trimmed or embroidered **\$1.98**

DRESSES of serge and jersey—for children, sizes 8 and 10 only. Unusually attractive styles. Very specially priced at **\$3.95**

HOUSE DRESSES—of good gingham in neat patterns. Also maids' dresses in plain blues or stripes. Low priced at **\$1.79**

MADRAS—splendid quality in highly attractive patterns. Woven stripes. In 10 to 20-yard lengths, that's why the price is only **.35c**

GINGHAMS—standard qualities in good patterns. 32 inches wide. Regular 32 1/2c values—reduced for tomorrow at **.25c**

PERCALES—a good range of both light and dark colors. 36 inches wide. A wonderfully good buy for you at 19c

GOWNS—splendid muslin gowns—long or short sleeves—round or V-necks—lace and embroidery trimmed styles **\$1.00**

GOWNS and TEDDIES—a very special collection—several styles—priced way below value as a feature. **.59c**

Speaking of Savings, They're Here in Full Force in this Clearance of Metal Beds, Wicker Furniture, Cedar Chests, Etc.

Prospective changes in the arrangement of our fifth floor necessitate this clearance. Every item mentioned is one of quality—every price one that means big savings. If you have needs in any of these lines, don't miss this opportunity to supply them.

Metal Beds

Simmons and Greenpoint metal beds, in 3-4, twin or full size. White, ivory and mahogany finish.

\$25.00 Values \$16.50
\$22.50 Values \$15.00
\$15.00 Values \$10.00
\$12.50 Values \$9.00

Wicker Furniture

The famous Bombareed willow and fiber furniture—some 3-piece suites—some odd rockers, sofas, chairs, tables, etc.

\$45.00 3-Piece Suites . . . \$29.00
\$32.50 Sofas \$19.75
\$16.50 Rockers \$9.85
\$11.00 Rockers \$6.75
\$10.00 Rockers \$5.75

Cedar Chests

In a variety of styles and sizes—of strong construction—thoroughly good in every sense.

\$30.00 Values \$22.50
\$27.50 Values \$19.75
\$25.00 Values \$17.50
\$19.50 Values \$15.00

Matting-Covered Boxes

To be had also in various sizes—well and attractively finished. Very serviceable.

\$11.00 Values \$8.25
\$9.50 Values \$6.75
\$6.50 Values \$4.75
\$4.50 Values \$3.25

Bissell's Carpet Sweepers

Too well known to need any comment whatever. Here are the clearance prices:

\$6.50 Values \$5.00
\$5.50 Values \$4.25
\$4.50 Values \$3.25

Floor Mops and Polish

Cedar Floor Mops—either oil, or dry for polishing.

\$1.00 Values at 69c
Oil that is excellent for floors, furniture or automobiles.
25c Size 19c
50c Size 38c

Fifth

Floor

Linens

also Cotton Wash Fabrics



At Most Attractive Prices Monday

All linen sets—72x90-inch cloth and dozen 22-inch napkins—specially priced at **\$13.50**

Same quality—72x72-inch cloth and 22-inch napkins—to be had special at **\$11.50**

All linen napkins—size 22 inches—beautiful patterns—exquisite quality **\$16.75**

Sheets of regular \$1.89 quality—81x90 inches—seamless and durable **\$1.45**

Cotton-filled comforts—size 72x84 inches. Splendid in every way. **\$7.75**

All wool blankets—in beautiful plaids. Size 70x80 inches. \$12.50 value. **\$9.95**

Silk mixed crepes in floral patterns. Dark, serviceable colors. \$1.19 value. **89c**

Shrunken linens in a good range of colors. 36 inches wide. \$1.19 value. **89c**

Ginghams—32 inches wide. Excellent quality and patterns. 39c grade at **29c**

Serpentine crepe in kimono patterns, 32 inches wide. 35c grade at **25c**

Unbleached sheeting—9-4 width—good smooth quality. 79c value at **55c**

Main Floor

At the Notion Counter

Rubber Household Aprons at prices ranging from **.39c to \$1.50**

Solid Steel Scissors to be had at **.50c to \$1.50**

Children's Sewing Boxes **.50c to \$1.50**

Fancy Garters **\$1.50 to \$2.50**

Shirred Ribbon elastic **.50c to \$1.00**

Traveling Cases **.75c to \$2.50**

Traveling Bags **\$2.00 and \$2.50**

Whisk Brooms **.39c to \$1.50**

Wash Rag Cases **15c, 25c, 50c**

Pickracket Braids **.10c to 35c**

Hairpins **.10c to 25c**

Shoe Trees **.10c and 25c**

Ready-made Dress Linings **.49c to \$1.25**

Shopping Bags **.25c and 50c**

Velour Powder Puffs **.10c**

Main Floor

Val. Insertions 39c Bolt

Round thread and French Vals.—insertions only. Widths 1/2 to 1 1/4 inches. 12-yard bolts. 75c, 85c and \$1.00 values at 39c bolt.

Camisole Laces 49c

Regular 65c to \$1.00 values. Beaded top, edge beading and insertion combined. Round thread, diamond mesh and filet. 49c yd.

Square Veils \$1.59

Exceedingly popular. These are in braided effects. Choice from brown, sand, henna, gray and black. Underpriced at \$1.59.

Main Floor

Silver Plated Bread Trays

Extra Special!

\$2.25 \$2.75

One hundred of them—bought very special. Heavy, plated silver on nickel silver base. Attractive—useful—fine for gift purposes. Two groups—way underpriced—Without handles **\$2.25** With handles **\$2.75**

Main Floor

New Styles in Trimmed Hats Wonderful Assortment Monday



Feathers, such as ostrich, coque, hackle and burnt peacock, are used in new ways to enhance the attractiveness of smart Lyons and panne velvet hats. Other stylish trims are tinsel ribbon, metallic brocades, embroidery, ornaments, etc. Many styles in black, sand, cocoa, brown, wood, pearl, red, at only **\$7.50**

Second Floor

Fall Fabrics



Featuring especially the Newest Woollens

Priced Exceptionally Low Monday

Wool Plaids **\$1.69**

New wool plaids for dresses, skirts or capes—59 inches wide. Blues, browns, tans, reds, etc. Also small checked designs. Almost unbelievably low priced at \$1.69 yd.

Duetytns **\$2.89**

Regular \$3.89 quality—offering choice from brown, tan, blue, red, reindeer, beige, gray, reseda, copen and goldfinch. A fine one-day feature at \$2.89 yd.

Novelty Woollens **\$1.59**

Soft, light weight woollens in stripes and small checks for one-piece dresses or children's wear. In all the rich, dark, serviceable colorings. Imagine it at \$1.59 yd.

Coatings **\$2.39**

Regular \$4.50 grade in 36-inch, double faced coatings—browns, brown and tan or gray and tan mixtures with rose or henna linings. Strikingly handsome quality. \$2.39 yd.

Main Floor

DAVISON-PAXON-STOKES Co

ENGAGEMENTS

VAUGHAN—TILDEN.

Mr. and Mrs. James Oscar Vaughan announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to Chauncy Morgan Tilden, the marriage to take place Saturday evening, November 10, at the home of the bride-elect, 50 East Fourteenth street.

CLARK—SINCLAIR.

Mrs. Z. H. Clark, of Moultrie, Georgia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth, to DeWitt Sinclair, the marriage to take place in November.

JOHNSTON—HIPKINS.

Mrs. James T. Johnston announces the engagement of her daughter, Annie Kate, to H. Billups Hipkins, of Nashville, Tenn., formerly of Athens and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

BOWERS—WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alfred Bowers, of Meigs, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivian Beatrice, to Nathaniel McDonald Williams, of Quitman, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized December 6, at the Methodist church.

Where Quality Counts

There are some little necessary things in life which—to be in good taste—must be done in a manner that betokens a personal touch, if not, then the purpose is defeated. Take, for instance, the sending of Christmas Cards—

Who is it that reads the forms of expressing good will shown thereon and how this applies to the recipient of the card?

Or, what does your friend think when he or she receives from you a cheaply printed "color scheme" with a jumble of stilted phrases on it? Either that you picked up the first bargain counter thing that you could find or that you really did not mind very much what you were sending. If more attention were given to the matter of buying Christmas Cards it certainly would give your friends more pleasure to receive them.

We have seen Christmas Cards that had been kept for years, simply because they were artistic gems coupled with delicately expressed wishes for happiness.

No house in this country has given greater attention to the production of these cards than the J. P. Stevens Engraving Co., of Atlanta, Ga., and the samples which they exhibit this year show a wonderful variety of designs and great superiority in harmony of color as well as mechanical excellence. Now is the time to order them before the rush comes on.

Patronize Home Industries

Our Surgical and Maternity Corsets are the best that knowledge and skill can produce.

Ask the woman who wears them.

Our complete line of ready-made Girdles and Corsets are the best the market affords.

EAGER & SIMPSON

8 N. Forsyth Street—On Viaduct

MYRON E. FREEMAN S. T. HILSMAN E. B. FREEMAN

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

JEWELERS

103 Peachtree Street
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

PLATINUM DIAMOND JEWELRY
14-K. GOLD JEWELRY
STERLING SILVERWARE
DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED WATCHES
Designers of Modern Settings for Family Jewels

ROSENBAUM'S
Atlanta's Exclusive Millinery Shoppe

The COY SPORTS HATS and DANCE HATS in DASHING PARISIAN TONES

—with spirited touches of lace to the dance hats. And the gold embroidered hats of satin and of velvet are to be seen tomorrow; the new tuckered satin hat and the November lace hat will be revealed—
Come!

The SMART CONY COATS— The ELEGANT ERMINETTE WRAPS FOR EVENING—

Rosenbaum's
Successors to Kutz
38 : : : : Whitehall

GAY—HEM.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Buchanan Gay, of Birmingham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Vaughn, to John Thomas Hem, of Kansas City, the wedding to take place November 13.

WEEMS—DODD.

Mrs. Clara E. Weems announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Miriam, to Lenas Dewey Dodd, of Alpharetta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

M'MILLAN—FREEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob McMillan, of Osafield, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Theresa, to George Brantley Freeman, of Ocala, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in the fall. No cards.

TATE—BARRETT.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Douglas Tate announce the engagement of their daughter, Fay Douglas, to Jesse Albert Barrett, the marriage to be solemnized at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, October 31, at St. Philip's cathedral.

DANIEL—KEY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Daniel, of Buena Vista, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jewell Estelle, to Clarence Ernest Key, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in November.

TERRELL—WINBURN.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Foster Terrell announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy, to Charles Frederick Winburn, the wedding to be solemnized in November at the First Christian church.

DEVANE—WOOTEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jasper DeVane, of Plant City, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jewel, to Samuel Wooten, of Bradenton, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in the late fall.

JACKSON—WILLIAMS.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cheves Jackson, of Forsyth, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Anne, to Thomas Lucy Williams, of Raleigh, N. C., the wedding to take place in November.

LITTLE—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Little, of Madison, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Addie Neal, to Robert Fort Smith, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

WINN—LAW.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodosius Davies Winn, of Thomsaville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Remington, to Elwin Wallace Law, of Chicago. The marriage will take place on November 11.

COPELAND—WILKERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Stone Whitfield, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Bessie Copeland, to Andrew Clinton Wilkerson, of Atlanta, formerly of Nashville, Tenn., the marriage to take place in November.

Miss Hartsfield**Weds Mr. Thomas.**

Thomasville, Ga., October 13.—A quite wedding, but one of cordial interest, was that of Miss Mary Elizabeth Hartsfield and William Richard Thomas, which took place Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chase Postell, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

Preceding the marriage ceremony Miss Albert Goff sang "Untill" accompanied by Miss Martha Stannard on the piano. At the close of the song Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played for the entrance of the bride. "To a Wild Rose" was played softly during the ceremony.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. M. Harris, of the First Baptist church. Shortly after the marriage the couple left for south Florida, where they will spend a short time, returning to Thomasville to make their home.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hartsfield, formerly of Metcalfe, but now of Thomasville. She is a lovely young girl whose many attractions of mind and person have made her very popular here.

Miss Cooper Weds**Arthur G. Winsor.**

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coper announce the marriage of their daughter, Ethel Elizabeth, to Arthur George Winsor, of Atlanta, formerly of Vandalia, Ark.

The wedding took place October 7 at the home of the bride's parents at Aralon, Ga.

Miss Lewis Weds**Coley Hicks.**

Of pleasurable interest to their many friends throughout the state is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Christine Lewis, of Montezuma, to Coley Hicks, also of Montezuma, which occurred at Vienna, Ga., on Sunday, August 19.

The young couple had planned that their marriage be kept secret until Mr. Hicks had completed his studies at Emory university, but somehow or other it became known and they are now receiving the congratulations of their legion of friends.

Mrs. Hicks is the eldest daughter of Mrs. W. W. Lewis and the late Minor Lewis, and is one of Montezuma's most charming and lovable young women. She was also one of the most popular young women attending Washington seminary last year, having graduated from there this summer.

Mr. Hicks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hicks, of Montezuma, and is one of that city's most popular men. He is a student at Emory university, is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and even now has a most promising future.

STALLINGS—BLAIR.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stallings, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Naomi Roberta, to James Henry Blair, of College Park, the marriage to be solemnized in the early part of November.

KUETTNER—JACKSON.

C. Robert Kuettner announces the engagement of his daughter, Clara Ruth, to Eugene Jordan Jackson, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

ANDREWS—LUNCEFORD.

Mrs. Anna L. Andrews, of Tallulah Lodge, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Viola Alma, to Emory A. Lunceford, of Tallulah Lodge, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

GRANADE—CALLAWAY.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Granade, of Washington, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Maude, to Brantly Mercer Callaway, Jr., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

MADDEN—ROGERS.

Mrs. Ibra Asbury Madden announces the engagement of her daughter, Miriam, to Walter Francis Rogers, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

M'INTYRE—ENRIGHT.

Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph McIntyre, of Anniston, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Loretto, to Charles Leroy Enright, Jr., of Portland, Ore., the wedding to take place early in December.

STEFFEN—PAVLOVSKY.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Steffen, of Chattanooga, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ester, to P. S. Pavlovsky, the wedding to take place October 27 in Santa Ana, Cal.

LINDORME—ROBINSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Lindorme announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Ruth, to Dr. Robert Dudley Robinson, of Bernice, La., the marriage to be solemnized October 21. No cards.

BRAWNER—HENNING.

Mr. and Mrs. Budd Wall Brawner, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their niece, Marian Haynie, to William Frederick Henning, of Columbus, Miss., formerly of Augusta, the wedding to take place the latter part of October.

Miss Steele Weds**Earl A. Helton.**

Of cordial interest was the wedding of Miss Lillian Steele to Earl A. Helton, which was solemnized Friday night, October 12, at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Steele, of 809 East North avenue, Dr. Spole Lyons officiating.

Before the ceremony Ernest Brown sang "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. W. G. Massey. The Helton brothers orchestra rendered several selections.

The groom entered with his best man, L. A. Kienle, followed by Mrs. Elizabeth Boylson, the bride's only attendant.

The bride entered to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, with her brother, Clayton Steele, and joined the groom at the altar.

The bride was lovely in a dark blue satin-lace, crepe and carried a bouquet of bride's roses.

The house was beautifully decorated with white dahlias, and white and pink roses, and the living room, where the marriage was solemnized, was decorated with autumn leaves and the altar was banked with ferns.

After the ceremony a reception was given to about fifty guests.

Mrs. Helton is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Steele, and possesses a rare charm of personality.

Mr. Helton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Helton, and is a gifted musician, radio expert and orchestra director.

During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Helton left for New York, Washington and other points east.

CARTER—CRITTENDEN.

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Carter, of Bluffton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Daisie Broughton, to Roger S. Crittenden, of Shellman, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

STRICKLAND—GARWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor Strickland, of Whitesburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet, to Jesse Samuel Garwood, of Evanston, Ill., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

HARRELL—BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Harrell, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Bainbridge, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Marion, to Milton Carroll Brown, of New York City. The marriage will be solemnized November 8 in Washington.



Among The Best Families

from New Orleans to Richmond the Foote & Davies Imprint is as essential to their engraved invitations as the mark "Sterling" is to their silverware.

FOOTE & DAVIES CO.
ATLANTA

Be sure it bears the Foote & Davies Imprint.

CHINA — LAMPS — MIRRORS

for your home furnishing and the bride

Our Lamps Are Exclusive

LENOX POTTERIES

Each fitted with its own specially designed

BEAUX ARTS SHADE

New and Attractive Gifts Arriving Daily

MRS. WILLIAM LYCETT, Inc.

283 Peachtree St.

Luxurious Winter Coats

Fine Soft Fabrics Adorned With
Rich Furs in Distinctive, Correct Modes



COMPLETENESS of
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which is making Frohsin's
the favorite place for
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Coats

IT seems that we have never before shown quite so varied and complete a collection. Each day women tell us that the task of "shopping around" is quite unnecessary, as they are able to find, right here, the very coat best suited to their requirements, no matter what price limit they have decided on. Then there's the assurance of style correctness that always characterizes Frohsin's Apparel.

"The Store of Dependability"
Your Memory Lives in
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Here You Will Find
A Treasure House of
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The Only Change Is in the Name

CAPITAL CITY
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adds beauty to your
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CLEAN RUGS AT
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Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

Miss Peeples Weds Mr. Volz At Lovely Home Ceremony

A social event marked by its beauty and simplicity was the marriage of Miss Verlin E. Peeples, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Lunsford, of Savannah, Ga., to Raymond A. Volz, formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, which was solemnized at 6 o'clock, Wednesday evening, September 26, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert E. Osborne, 175 Springdale road.

Lovely Decorations.—The reception room, sun parlor and dining room were charming in their decorations of palms, ferns and pink roses. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father C. A. Dougherty, of the Sacred Heart church, in the sun parlor before an improvised altar of palms forming a lovely background for massive cathedral candelabra holding white burning tapers. The wedding ceremony was witnessed only by relatives and a few close friends.

Preceding the ceremony "At Dinning" was rendered on the violin. The bride party entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march. Miss Julia Peeples, sister of the bride and her only attendant, wore a gown of orchid organza embroidered in pink and orchid. She carried pink and orchid dahlias.

Fred R. DiCristina was best man.

Bride's Gown.—The bride's gown was of white crepe de chine made on long straight lines and beaded in silver. Her hair was becomingly arranged with a bandeau of silver leaves. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Lunsford, mother of the bride, wore a model of black georgette crepe. Her corsage bouquet was of red roses. After the ceremony an informal reception was held. Mrs. Hubert E.

Osborne kept the bride's register. **Out-of-Town Guests.**—Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Thomas E. Lunsford, of Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Volz, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and J. Candier Peeples, of Macon.

After a trip to Lebanon, Ky., where they will attend the wedding of the bride's brother, and a stay at Grove Park inn, Asheville, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Volz will be at home after October 15 at 175 Springdale road.

Miss Clemenson Weds Former Atlantan.

Mrs. M. E. Sharp, of Miami, Fla., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Oneta Bell Clemenson, to Thomas O. Ellis, formerly of Atlanta, but now of Miami, which took place on October 1 at the First Baptist church in Miami.

Mr. Ellis is general manager of the Royal Palm Transfer company of Miami and is a well-known business man of that city. Miss Clemenson has made her home in Miami for a number of years, where she has a wide circle of friends. After a short motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis will be at home to their many friends at 1121 N. W. Third street.

Wedding Cards Are Issued.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Viola Willetta Hays to the marriage of her daughter, Ruby Esther, to Eugene Edward Alexander, the wedding to take place Saturday evening, October 27, at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Tom Schwalb, in Daguerre.

Beautiful and Charming Bride



Mrs. Robert Griffin Stephens, formerly Miss Maner Montgomery, of Rome, whose marriage was a lovely event of recent date in Philadelphia Pa., the home of her aunt. Mrs. Stephens is a young woman of much charm and culture and she will be a charming addition to Atlanta's society circles.

Miss Cook Weds Theo B. Bean at Home Ceremony

Cordial interest of a large group of friends centers in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Clara Belle Cook and Theo Bernard Bean, which was solemnized at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bean, 125 Gordon street, at 11 o'clock Saturday morning in the presence of the immediate family and friends.

The bride party was led by little Miss Ann Smith, of Columbus, niece of the groom. She was dainty in a dress of net trimmed in silver and handsome flowers. She carried the ring in a cluster of roses and entered the living room to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march played by Miss Agnes Coulman.

The impressive ceremony was performed by Dr. Elam F. Dempsey before a beautiful altar of palms and smiles combined with baskets of pretty fall flowers. The bride was very charming, wearing a fawn shade dress of crepe satin with accessories to match. She wore a corsage of roses and valley lilies.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held. The entire lower floor was decorated with ferns and fall flowers. Those serving were Mrs. D. A. Robinson, of Athens, Ga., a sister of the bride; Mrs. Herbert Young and Mrs. Agnes Coulman. Mrs. Robinson was lovely in a black satin dress and hat. Mrs. Young wore a beautiful tan moire.

Miss Coulman's gown of dark blue georgette was heavily beaded. Mrs. W. R. Bean, mother of the groom, was very charming in gray georgette. Mrs. Walter Smith's gown was of apricot crepe de chine.

Immediately after the reception Mr. and Mrs. Bean left in their car for Signal Mountain and on returning they will be at home to their many friends in their new home, 23 Maryland avenue.

Miss Paille Weds Roy Lance Doyal.

Mrs. Sue Paille announces the marriage of her daughter, Nellie Elizabeth, to Roy Lance Doyal, on Thursday, October 11, at the home of Dr. Robert L. Ivy, pastor of the Georgia Avenue Presbyterian church, who performed the ceremony in the presence of the two families.

Mrs. Doyal is the only daughter of Mrs. Sue Paille, formerly of Cedar town, Ga. She attended school at Besse Tift college and later at Sophie Newcomb college in New Orleans. She is a talented musician.

Mr. Doyal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Doyal, of Atlanta. He received his education at Georgia Tech, of which college he is a graduate. At present he is one of the corps of teachers at Tech High school.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyal are at home to both, to Roy Lance Doyal, on Thursday, October 11, at 19 Maryland avenue.

Miss Beeland Weds Ambrose Reese In Alabama

Greenville, Ala., October 13.—Of cordial social interest throughout the state was the wedding of Miss Louise Verdy Beeland to Ambrose F. Reese, of Bessemer, on Tuesday, October 2, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Beeland, in Greenville.

Members of the two families and a few close friends witnessed the ceremony, performed by Rev. W. K. Bickelstaff, the ring ceremony used. The decorations of the home were most attractive. The living room was in pink and silver, and meeting the guests were Misses Susie Belle Barnett and Dorothy Bess Pepper.

In the sun parlor, music room and dining room the walls were hung with smilax and a variety of fall flowers used as decorations.

Miss Florence Beeland gave as a violin number Raff's Cavatina and Miss Corrie McGhee sang "Because I love you, Dear." During the ceremony Miss Beeland and Miss Spier softly played the "Romance in A." The bride party assembled in the music room where a bride's bouquet of roses showered with valley lilies had been forged about the electric globes, beginning at the ceiling and gracefully suspended above the young couple. Tall white pedestals, enlivened with smilax, held silver candlesticks burning wax candles, and vases of silver were filled with white dahlias.

The bride was gown in a handsome ivory crepe-back satin embroidered in crystal beads, a veil of tulle, held by a coronet of orange blossoms, forming the train. Her bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley completed the exquisite costume.

Little Miss Dorothy Beeland, niece of the bride, in pink chiffon and silver accessories was maid of honor, and the flower girls, Maude and Barbara Beeland, nieces of the bride, wore dainty frocks of blue chiffon and silver, and carried baskets of pink roses.

Miss Florence Beeland in a costume of ashes of roses chiffon, Miss Corrie McGhee in becoming toilet of honey dew georgette, and Miss Dor-

othy Spier wearing sunset taffeta, all with silver accessories, were the attendants.

Out-of-town guests of the wedding included Mrs. B. M. Reese, Mrs. W. C. Johnson and Miss Ruth Reese, of Georgianna, mother and sisters of the groom, Ralph Reese, Leon Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Irwin, of Birmingham, Mrs. Florida Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan, Eatonsville; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reese, Seacay; Mrs. O. R. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rogers, Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Brooks, Brewton; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brooks, Montgomery.

Miss Fox Weds Mr. Taub in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fox announce the marriage of their daughter, Ida Golda, to Louis Taub, of New York are.

City, the marriage having taken place in New York Saturday, October 6, Chief Rabbi Solomon E. Jaffee, of the Orthodox synagogue, officiating. After the ceremony a supper was served and later in the evening the bride and groom left for a wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Taub will make their home in Ossining.

Augustans Wed In Aiken, S. C.

Augusta, Ga., October 13.—An announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Claudia Leckie and William Stone, which took place Thursday in Aiken, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Stone are at home to their friends on Hicks street, but will later go to Clearwater where Mr. Stone's business interests are.

Two Cousins Models Which Exacting Buyers Have Approved

ELAINE—a strap shoe held by invisible gorings. Easy to put on and wonderfully easy to walk in.



AVALON—a sandal pattern in suede with refinements of cut which will increase the already great popularity of this style. For afternoon wear.



J.P. Allen & Co.

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49-53 Whitehall



The New Hostess Gowns and Breakfast Coats

SIMPLE little Satin Frocks, negligee lines—to be slipped into for the afternoon intimate—made of lustrous satin, soft blues and pinks, or deeper shades if preferred for becomingness—some are made georgette over another shade of georgette, in rose and gray, tan and blue, with exquisite effect—loosely confined at the low waistline—made of washable satin and georgette—the daintiest of lace edges—the smart new things for afternoon home wear—

\$19.95

Breakfast Coats

of changeable satin, frilled or puffed edge—new models, very lovely but very moderate in their prices—

\$10.95—\$13.95

Main Floor

J.P. Allen & Co.



The Winter Modes

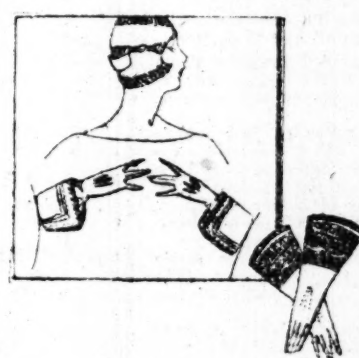
- Hats with flaunting plumage—
- Hats with fur adornment—
- Hats of gold and silver cloth—
- like glints of flashing jewels.
- like rippling water and moonbeams.
- like any beautiful thing.

—just that which rich materials, lovely colors and becomingness bring to a woman's toilet—these are the hats we offer in our Salon Parisian.

\$15 upward

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"Visible Vanities"

Representing some of the delightful possibilities in the little things of infinite importance that may be chosen on the main floor, novelty department.

Chamoisette Gauntlets and Long Gloves

Fancy fabric Gloves are in great demand. Many smart styles are shown in strap wrist, 12 and 16-button lengths and semi-stiff cuff gauntlets, at

\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50

Golf Hose—

Women's Sport Golf Hose are made of silk and wool with hand embroidered clox in English heather weaves. Light and dark colorings, at the pair

\$3.00

New Silk Girdles

We have just received a shipment of handsome Silk Girdles, with deep fringe ends, also long tassels and ornaments—for Fur and Fabric Coats.

\$4.95 up

Imported Corsages

Visit our novelty department and see the many styles of combined Ostrich Feather, Ostrich Pom Pom, Velvet and Satin floral corsages. Moderately priced at

\$1.95 to \$3.25

New Neckwear and Pleatings

Every day brings us new novelties in hand made real lace models, gauntlet cuff sets, bibb collars and sets and many styles of linen sets in plain and lace edge. Lace and georgette pleatings in cream and all colors.

J.P. Allen & Co.

The Lustrous Loveliness of Satin Casts Its Sheen Upon the Mode and Upon the Wearer

"If you buy three gowns this season, let two of them be of Satin," thus advise the fashion seers—advice smart women will willingly heed, for Satin, aside from its sheer beauty has a marvelously flattering effect on the wearer.

In the Allen showing you will find a fascinating assortment of Gowns and Street Frocks of Satin—decorative types for special occasions, and practical affairs of smart simplicity. Black, and soft, neutral tones.

Crepe back Satin offers a subtle decorative idea in the occasional reversing of the fabric, as in the model sketched. The refinement of lace and the richness of fur conspire to a marked elegance and charm that somehow suggest English drawing rooms.

J.P. Allen & Co.

Miss Ann Josephine Franklin Will Be Bride of This Week

Covington, Ga., October 13.—Cordial and social interest in Covington and throughout Georgia centers in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Ann Josephine Franklin, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alfonso Franklin, of Covington, Ga., and Jack Reid, Jr., of Montezuma. The marriage will be solemnized Wednesday afternoon, October 17, at 5:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in Covington, Rev. John E. Ellis, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church, Atlanta, officiating.

Miss Dorothy Lee, of Covington, will be maid of honor and Mrs. Charles A. Franklin, mother of the bride-elect, will act as matron of honor.

Caroline Candler and Frances Candler, lovely little daughters of Mrs. S. Charles Candler, of Covington, will be the dainty little flower girls. The train bearer will be Artemesia Brooks, charming little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry King Brooks, of Washington, Ga., and a cousin of the bride-elect.

Little Joe Hall, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaither Hall, of Covington, will act as ring bearer. The best men will be Misses Florence Turner and Annie Pauline Anderson, of Covington; Miss Ione McKenzie and Miss Frances Felton, of Montezuma; Miss Ellen Hunt, of Barnsville, and Mrs. Powell Pendley, of Atlanta.

Miss Franklin will be given in marriage by her brother, Charles Rufus Franklin.

Before the ceremony Miss Clara Belle Adams, pianist, of Covington, and Miss Agnes Adams, violinist, of Decatur, and Mrs. George Newell Elrod, soloist, of Tugalo, will render a beautiful and appropriate selection of nuptial music.

After the ceremony a brilliant reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Franklin, on Monticello street. This lovely young bride-elect is being honored with a series of delightful pre-nuptial parties, the first of which was a bridge party given by Misses Natalie and Florence Turner at the beautiful home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Turner, on Monticello street, Thursday afternoon, October 4. Five tables were used in the game.

The home was exquisite in its decorations of roses, cosmos and other flowers artistically arranged in baskets and vases on tables, cabinets and mantel. Miss Frances Dearing, first prize, a beautiful Japanese tray. Guest prize was a box of exquisite Madeira handkerchiefs. The booty, a box of candy, was given to Miss Clara Belle Adams.

A delicious hot course was served at the close of the game. The guests playing were Misses Josephine Franklin, Julia Allen, Vera Keller, Dorothy

Lee Higdon, Annie Lois Smith, Fletcher Lou Lunsford, Annie Pauline Anderson, Inez Thomas, Allie Louise Travis, Clara Belle Adams, Ena Belle Peek, Frances Dearing, Annabel Robinson, Mary Williamson, Caroline Wooten, Mrs. S. C. Candler, Mrs. T. C. Swann, Mrs. A. J. Clayton and Mrs. Robert Tripp.

Others invited after the game were Mrs. C. A. Franklin, Mrs. P. W. Godfrey, Mrs. Willson Biggers, Mrs. Dan Upshaw, Misses Isiah Mae Hopkins, Martha Perry, Ina Rogers, Myrtle Estes and others. Mrs. A. J. Clayton and Mrs. Robert Tripp assisted in entertaining.

Misses Dorothy Lee and Annie Pauline Anderson were joint hostesses honoring Miss Ann Josephine Franklin, bride-elect, at a linen shower Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Lester Lee's colonial home was an ideal setting for the beautiful affair. The reception hall and living rooms were adorned with pink and white decorations. The table in the dining-room was covered with an exquisite lace cover over pink satin. A French basket of exquisite texture and infinite variety, the gift of O. E. Lee, Jr., of Atlanta.

Four tables were used in the game of bridge and three were reserved for guests coming in to the shower and for refreshments.

The tables were effective in bud vases featuring one pink rose. An immense wedding cake showered with streamers of pink and white ribbons was lowered from the upper stairway. This held many gifts of exquisite texture and infinite variety. On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. S. Charles Candler entertained three tables of bridge in connection with a kitchen party at her pretty bungalow on Conyers street in honor of Miss Franklin, bride-elect of October 17.

The outstanding feature of this happy occasion was the delivery of the shower to the bride-elect by the two charming little daughters of the hostess, Caroline, age five years, and Frances, only three, dressed as little maids wearing little black satin dresses, with daddy's handkerchiefs as aprons and cute little maid's caps on their little blond heads. The guests included Misses Josephine Franklin, Dorothy Lee, Inez Thomas, Caroline Wooten, Frances Dearing, Clara Belle Adams, Natalie Turner, Annie Pauline Anderson, Allie Louise Travis, Mrs. T. C. Swann, Mrs. L. R. Brumby, Mrs. C. A. Franklin, Mrs. P. W. Godfrey, Mrs. W. D. Travis and Mrs. S. C. Candler.

Miss Caroline Wooten was hostess at an evening bridge Thursday, October 11.

Miss Ollie Louise Travis entertained at luncheon Saturday.

Mrs. P. W. Godfrey will entertain the wedding party at a beautiful dinner after the rehearsal Tuesday evening, October 16.

Engagement Announced



Miss Marion Vaughan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Oscar Vaughan, whose engagement is announced today to Chauncey Morgan Tilden. The marriage will be a beautiful social event of Saturday evening, November 10, at the home of the bride-elect's parents on East Fourteenth street.

Miss Ferris Weds James D. Sprunt.

Augusta, Ga., October 13.—One of the most brilliant and interesting marriages that has ever occurred at First Presbyterian church was that of Miss Frances Briggs Ferris and James Dalziel Sprunt, of Wilmington, N. C., which was solemnized at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, in the presence of a large congregation of friends. The church decorations were elegant in their artistic simplicity. Slender palms rose like about the pulpit and were massed against the choir gallery. Hundreds of softly gleaming candles shone through the feathery fronds like stars, forming a perfect background for the exquisite gowns of the maids of the bridal party. First to enter were the ushers, John Corbett, Maurice Moore and Edward Bowden, of Wilmington; John Ferris, Charles Ferris, Martin Cozart and Lawrence Baxinger, of Augusta. These advanced to the altar where they were joined by the maids, Mrs. Norris Sherry with Miss Adelaide Worth, of Wilmington, N. C.; Mrs. Frank Graff, of Kittanning, Pa., with Miss Camilla Danforth, of John Gordon Ashley, of Valdosta, Ga., with Miss Jean Hurum, of Howard Holden entered alone and was followed by the maid of honor, Miss Sarah Marshall, who directly preceded the bride, who was attended by her father, Charles Ferris.

Mrs. Sherry and Miss Worth wore fluffy gowns of blue chiffon and cream lace, the lace being used in the deep draped flounces. Mrs. Graff and Miss Danforth wore orange chiffon and cream lace, and Mrs. Ashley and Miss Hurum wore pale green chiffon and cream lace. All carried armful of gorgeous chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Holden wore a beautiful gown of green chiffon brooded in silver. Miss Marshall wore a gown of the same wonderful material in rose chiffon brooded in silver and finished with silver lace. Both wore rhinestone bandeaux and both carried armful of Ascension lilies.

The bride was very lovely in her wedding gown, a magnificent Sewell creation of white satin and silver brocade, the skirt being fashioned with a draped front caught up in the back with a loose sack effect caught with a tri-girdle of rhinestones. The straight waist was sleeveless and the slightly low neck in bateau effect. The long trains of silver brocade fell from the shoulders and was enveloped in the tulle veil which was caught to the hair with priceless old family lace and tiny clusters of orange blossoms finishing it about the ears. Her only jewel was a platinum and diamond brooch, the gift of the groom. Her flowers were bride's roses and valley lilies in shower effect.

The groom entered with his best man, his brother, Walter Sprunt, of Wilmington, and met the bride at the altar where the impressive ceremony was performed by Dr. Joseph Sevier. Mrs. Garrett and Mr. Punaro softly rendering "Meditation" from Thais, as the vows were pledged.

Immediately after the church ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Sprunt received the congratulations of several hundred friends at the country club, which was beautifully decorated and where refreshments were served from a table adorned in pink roses and lighted by pink candles in crystal shades. The cakes and bon bon carrying out the pretty pink rose decorative scheme. Mr. and Mrs. Sprunt were assisted in receiving their guests by Charles Ferris, his sister, Mrs. Paul Mustin, who wore a handsome gown of royal blue velvet trimmed in cut jet and rhinestones, and Mrs. William Sprunt, who was very handsome in a gown of silver and grey silver cloth trimmed in rhinestones.

The bride wore a smart traveling

Miss Williams Weds Charles R. Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Craighton Williams, of Greenboro, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Huldah, to Charles Roscoe Caldwell, of Tyler, Texas, which occurred at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, October 6. Rev. L. M. Twigg, of St. Johns Methodist church, Atlanta, performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell left immediately after the ceremony for Memphis, Little Rock and St. Louis to spend several weeks, returning to Atlanta the last of the month, where they will be at home at the Ansley hotel.

Miss Jones Is Bride Of Hilton H. Grubbs.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones, and Hilton H. Grubbs, of Fort Valley, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents in West End Wednesday, October 10, at 6:30 o'clock, by Rev. D. A. Howard, of Fort Valley.

Just before the ceremony Mrs. R. E. Ashurst sang "We Two" with P. E. Gentry at the piano.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Allene Dent, of Fort Valley. She wore a gown of flame-colored taffeta and her bouquet was of pink roses.

Clay Ogletree, of Montezuma, acted as best man.

The bride was lovely in a smart coat dress of blue duckyn trimmed with grey, with accessories to match. She wore a corsage bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Grubbs left for a motor trip to Florida. After their return they will be at home to their friends in Fort Valley.

Rev. and Mrs. Jones Are Honor Guests.

The Euclidian class of the Oakland City Baptist church were hostesses on Thursday evening at a banquet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McDoris on La Tosa Terrace, in honor of their new pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Jones.

The invited guests included the husbands and friends of the members. During the banquet a unique program of wit and humor was rendered, consisting of music, toasts and speeches.

Miss Roberts Weds Paul Jackson.

Miss Lou Bernice Roberts, of Ball Ground, Ga., and Paul Jackson, of Nelson, Ga., were quietly married Tuesday morning, October 9, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cogans, Rth. A. L. Willis officiating.

There were a few close friends and relatives present.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. A. W. Roberts and the late A. W. Roberts, of Ball Ground.

Mr. Jackson is connected with the Georgia Marble company of Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will be at home to their friends in Nelson after a wedding trip to Florida.

Miss Echols Is Bride Of Victor Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Echols, of Cumming, Georgia, announce the marriage of their daughter, Retha Mae, to Victor E. Bowman, of Buford, Georgia.

The ceremony was performed October 10, at 3:30 o'clock, the Rev. J. M. Anderson officiating.

Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mark Tuglie, of Auburn, Georgia; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herring, Misses Ruth Montgomery, Ethel Benson and Dewey Scholz.

Miss Hartman Weds Morris Spurling.

Mrs. Freda Hartman announces the marriage of her daughter, Leda, to Morris Spurling, of Waynesboro, which took place Wednesday, October 10.

Miss McCleer Weds David S. Bishop.

Mrs. Mollie E. McCleer announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Grace, to David S. Bishop, on Thursday, October 4, in Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Hawkins Weds D. P. Ross Wednesday.

Rising Fawn, Ga., October 13.—A marriage of interest, a number of friends here and in Gadsden, Ala., took place at 9 o'clock Wednesday

morning when Miss Mattie Hawkins became the bride of D. P. Ross, of Gadsden.

The ceremony was performed at the parsonage in Trenton, Ga., by the Rev. E. R. Lewis, of the Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Ross left at once for New Orleans.

Mrs. Ross is the daughter of C. E. Hawkins and the late Mrs. Hawkins. She is one of the teachers in Dale county's public schools and has a wide circle of friends.

Mr. Ross is with the Southern railway in the construction department.

Missionary Union Elects Officers.

Juliette, Ga., October 8.—The Baptist Women's Missionary union of Forsyth has elected officers for the next year as follows: President, Mrs. V. P. S. Soss; first vice-president, Mrs. C. F. Hooks; second vice-president, Mrs. Horace Newton; secretary, Mrs. Sam Rutherford; chairman flower committee, Mrs. G. M. Rhodes; chairman publications, Mrs. E. W. Banks; circle No. 1 chairman, Mrs. Alexander Fowler; co-chairman, Mrs. J. J. Carter; circle No. 2 chairman, Miss Mary Bennett; co-chairman, Mrs. L. B. Harvey; circle No. 3 chairman, Mrs. J. O. Hinkle; co-chairman, Mrs. H. H. Hardin; circle No. 4, Mrs. E. N. Goodwyne; co-chairman, to be supplied; personal service chairman, Mrs. R. L. Bivins; co-chairman, Miss S. L. Evans; treasurer aid fund, Mrs. J. J. Carter.

Plans for the next year's work have been mapped out by the executive committee.

H. G. LEWIS
& CO.

70-72
Whitehall



Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats

The Coat that is
Fashionable is
Fur Trimmed—

SMART and interesting are the changes in coat fashions—all of which are aptly expressed in the Lewis assemblage. Collars and sleeves have changed radically—and the silhouette is straight and beltless.

Thursday opened our coat season with a display of coats equal to a splendidly prepared Fashion Show. This wonderful array of coats is increasingly interesting—and—

This is Coat Week at Lewis—make your choice while the display is in its entirety—and discover the very practical meaning of Lewis values.

\$35 \$49.50 \$59.50
\$89.50 \$95 \$165

Special—Just Received

5 Astrakan Cloth Jacquettes \$16⁹⁵

—Gray, black, tan, self collars
—the new fashion approved short coat

H. G. Lewis & Co.

Queen
Quality

Women who appreciate smart shoes at very nominal prices will find much to admire in the new Queen Quality models shown exclusively at Rich's—

The "Tosca"

\$9.75



- Black Ooze
- Grey Ooze
- Brown Ooze
- Olive Ooze
- Patent Leather
- Black Satin

The "Trieste"

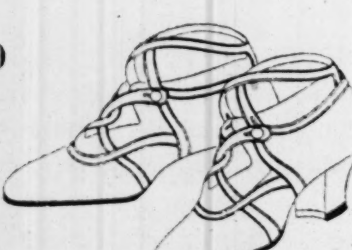
\$11.50



- Black Satin
- Brown Kid
- Brown Ooze
- Black Ooze
- Patent Leather
- Log Cabin Ooze

The "Yvette"

\$14.50



- Brown Ooze
- Black Ooze
- Grey Ooze

MAIL ORDERS receive the same individual attention you would receive in selecting in person.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Keen Interest Shown in Art Lectures by Mrs. G. Hinman

Mrs. Charles Jerome, chairman of the fine arts department, announces the subject of Mrs. George B. Hinman's third lecture in the course being offered by the art department of the Atlanta Woman's club will be "Romanticism," of the period of about 1820 to 1860, illustrated on the screen by works of the artists Delacroix and Gericault. The two previous lectures have had a gratifying attendance and enthusiastic appreciation.

Comprehensive reviews have maintained a continuity of subject and those who have been prevented from attending the previous lectures will be enabled to have a clear idea of what has gone before, and take up the present lecture with understanding. This is the largest class which the study department of art activities of the club has yet registered, and much interest has been manifested. The treasurer's list shows subscribers who have not only had the privilege of enjoying these lectures, but have provided the means of bringing a splendid exhibition of paintings to the club gallery in the near future. The gracious generosity of Mrs. Hinman in presenting the course as her contribution to civic art interests has eliminated all expense, so far, but the price is \$1.50 for the remaining four lectures, or 50 cents for single attendance.

Following is the list of subscribers to the lectures given by Mrs. Hinman:

Mrs. Clifford Walker, Mrs. L. E. Allen, Mrs. C. K. Ayer, Mrs. M. A. Bale, Mrs. W. E. Beckham, Mrs. Carolyn Beckham, Mrs. J. P. Phillips, Mrs. A. L. Blackman, Mrs. Emma Garrett Boyd, Mrs. Clark Broward, Mrs. George L. Brower, Dr. Elizabeth Bronch, Mrs. Dowdell Brown, Mrs. W. O. Chears, Mrs. L. E. Chalmers, Mrs. W. O. Cheney, Mrs. A. L. Cogins, Mrs. T. H. Cogins, Mrs. Charles A. Davis, Mrs. Hal M. Davison, Mrs.

Thomas Duck, Mrs. W. F. Dunbar, Mrs. Edgar Dunlap, Miss Kate Edwards, Mrs. Eugene Boykin Elder, Mrs. W. M. Francis, Mrs. H. J. Gaertner, Mrs. Charles Goodman, Mrs. W. A. Hartman, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Mrs. C. C. Hatch, Miss May Haverly, Mrs. Walter Hill, Mrs. Hinton Hopkins, Mrs. Daniel M. Horn, Mrs. Robert N. Hughes, Mrs. Wilbur C. Kirtz, Mrs. Herbert Manson, Mrs. W. E. Mansfield, Mrs. Wilmer Moore, Mrs. A. Neubauer, Mrs. F. Sibley Lorenz, Miss Martha W. Morel, Mrs. Louis H. Moss, Mrs. John K. Ottley, Mrs. J. B. Osborn, Mrs. Smith D. Pickett, Mrs. W. S. Rogers, Mrs. John A. Sibley, Mrs. F. P. Smith, Mrs. Harvey Smith, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. J. E. Sommerfield, Mrs. J. E. Springer, Mrs. J. N. Stedwell, Mrs. F. T. Stevens, Mrs. James R. Thornton, Mrs. J. M. Van Harlingen, Miss Meia Wellborn, Mrs. J. O. Wynn, Mrs. J. Yanovsky, Miss Cleveland Zahner, and many additional subscribers for single tickets.

Georgia Nurses To Convene Here

The executive board of the First district of the Georgia State Nurses' association held a meeting Friday night, October 12, to make preparations for the annual convention of the Georgia State Nurses' association, which will take place in Atlanta November 26, 27 and 28.

This meeting will bring together all the graduate nurses of the state of Georgia. Miss Lucy Minnergerode, chief nurse of the U. S. P. H., will be present at the convention and will be one of the chief speakers. Mrs. Eva Tumpman, of Macon, is chairman of the program committee, and Miss Jessie Candlish, of Atlanta, is chairman of the arrangements committee. Headquarters will be at the Wine-coff hotel.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin Candidate for Office Of State Director

Mrs. B. M. Boykin, candidate for the office of Georgia director, General Federation of Women's Clubs, has issued the following formal announcement:

"Atlanta, Ga., October, 1923.—My friends during my absence from the state have seen fit to present my name to the clubwomen of Georgia for the place of Georgia director, General Federation of Women's Clubs. I appreciate the confidence they have shown in me and my ability to serve my state, and I take this means of communicating this information to you for your consideration. Hoping to meet you in Rome, I am cordially yours. (Signed) 'MRS. B. M. BOYKIN.'"

Misses Tribble Give Dinner Party.

Miss Ruth Tribble and Miss Ethel Tribble were hostesses on Saturday evening at a dinner party in compliment to a number of their Atlanta friends at their home in Lithonia.

The guests of honor included: Miss Mary Frances Witherspoon, Miss Bayless, Dr. Stephens Baldwin, Dr. Martin, Travis Curtis, Orrin Curtis, Dennard Henderson and W. B. Roberts all of Lithonia. The color scheme of pink and green was carried out in every detail for the dining room. Unshaded tapers of pink and green gave the beautifully appointed table. The centerpiece was of vari-colored old-fashioned flowers combined with ferns. The place cards, menus and all minor details were also in pink and green. Mrs. R. H. Tribble assisted her daughters in entertaining. Covers were laid for twelve intimate friends.

Club Publicity Worker



Photo by McCrary Studio.

Mrs. George Ripley, Jr., chairman of publicity for the home economics committee of the Atlanta Woman's club and also efficient member of the club's press department.

Large Woman's Committee Will Conduct "Poppy Day" for Legion

Plans for the sale of poppies on Armistice day by Post No. 1, American Legion, were formulated at a meeting held Wednesday morning at the chamber of commerce.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin was again chosen general chairman for poppy day, with Mrs. E. E. Huguley, acting as co-chairman.

In speaking of this day set apart to raise funds for the American Legion, Mrs. Boykin said: "Armistice day is a memorial so new, and so close to most hearts that tears have scarcely dried in many eyes, and though life's duties seem more arduous than ever there is a blessedness in the privilege awaiting, of standing with bared and bowed heads, just a moment, on that day of days, and wearing as a symbol of our faith the blood-red poppy of Flanders field."

"That all may wear this sacred flower, the women of Atlanta and towns adjoining, will be on the streets memorial day with baskets of them; the amount of money realized will go as heretofore to Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion."

Many women responded to the call on Wednesday morning in person and by telephone. The executive committee of previous years was chosen again by Mrs. Boykin, and others added. The proprietor of the Piedmont hotel again extended the use of the lobby, which greatly facilitates the work of the committee.

Locations will be assigned any ladies who desire to help with the sale whose names were not on last year's list by calling Mrs. E. E. Huguley, Decatur 6546, or Mrs. W. H. Nichols, Hemlock 1901-W.

The executive committee consists of Mrs. B. M. Boykin, general chairman; Mrs. E. E. Huguley, co-chair-

man; Mrs. W. H. Nichols, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Hazard, treasurer; Mrs. George Brower, assistant treasurer; Mrs. R. N. Stripling, Mrs. J. A. Beasley, Mrs. Charles Heddinburg, Mrs. W. D. Williamson, committee on counting; Mrs. J. M. White, Mrs. H. A. Talley, delivering poppies; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, chairman in charge of poppies.

Church organizations having completed contracts please notify Mrs. Richardson, Hemlock 2693.

Interesting Art

Collection at Woman's Club

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, cordially invites all college students, history classes, literary clubs and individuals interested along cultural lines and the history of art, to visit the exhibit of reproductions of paintings by old masters now on view in the club gallery.

The collection is assembled in accordance with National Picture week, and is sponsored by the American Art bureau. The gallery is open free of charge from 9 o'clock a. m. to 6 p. m.; and school children accompanied by teachers are particularly welcome.

The exhibit has a high commercial value as well, being insured for \$1,000.00, and some of the old etchings being very rare and now out of print. Mrs. Charles Jerome, chairman of the fine arts department, announces that the exhibition will continue through the week of October 15, to enable a greater number to have the opportunity of seeing and studying the subjects.

Full information pertaining to the original is carried on the margin of the prints.

Following is the list of reproductions on view: Emily, Countess Cowper, Hopper; The Sefton Children, Hopper; Miss Cholmondeley, Hopper; Princess Amelia, Lawrence; Countess of Dysart, Lawrence; Nature, Lawrence; The Proffered Kiss, Lawrence; Mrs. Siddons, Lawrence; Three Sisters, Lawrence; Miss Callender, Reynolds; The Braddyl Family, Reynolds; Lady Elizabeth Compton, Reynolds; Duchess of Devonshire, Reynolds; Mrs. Sampson, Gainsborough; Mrs. Bell, Raeburn; Lady Maitland, Raeburn; Princess de Conde, Nattier; Baroness Crussel, Le Brun; Goddess Pallas, Botticelli.

Cooking School Will Be Held.

Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, chairman of home economics department of the Atlanta Woman's club, urges all club members and their friends to attend the cooking school conducted by Mrs. S. R. Dull at the King Hardware company, 814 Peachtree street. This course in cooking will begin Monday, October 15, and will be held each morning at 10 o'clock, lasting through the week. Mrs. Dull needs no introduction to Atlanta housewives and is one of the south's best authorities on cooking.

On Saturday, the last day, a contest in cake baking will be held and handsome prizes will be awarded by the King Hardware company. The first prize will be a \$40 floor lamp, the second prize will be a large cedar chest, valued at \$125, and the third prize will be a \$7 weaver aluminum turkey roaster and a \$450 weaver aluminum tea kettle.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. T. B. Price-Smith and Mrs. J. A. Carlisle will be the judges and after the awarding of prizes the cakes will be auctioned off. The proceeds of the sale will be donated by the King Hardware company to the home economics department of the Atlanta Woman's club. This department, in turn, will give this amount to the banquet hall fund.

This course in cooking is absolutely free, and every one is invited not only to the cooking lessons, but also to enter the contest in cake baking.

The Wife—"What's the difference between scrapping and repartee?" The Husband—"It's repartee when you do it in public, and scrapping when you do it at home."—Pelican.

Mrs. Moore Points Out Qualifications Of Mrs. Richardson

"A geographical necessity" is the way Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore characterizes the need of the election of Mrs. Alonzo Richardson to the post of state director for Georgia in the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

In discussing Mrs. Richardson's candidacy Mrs. Moore, one of the south's distinguished social figures as well as a leader in civic, cultural and philanthropic undertakings, expressed also the warmest advocacy of Mrs. Richardson's election.

"Our long acquaintance with Mrs. Richardson has ripened in the passing years in deepest friendship born of my admiration for real greatness," said Mrs. Moore. "This Mrs. Richardson has shown in her quick, unclouded perception, her fine insight into affairs of moment, her infallible judgment, her unfailing loyalty, the honesty with which she recognizes, acknowledges and rectifies error, her forbearance even when forbearance is more than virtue, and, above all, the gentle spirit with which she administers justice or takes her rightful place as a leader among women."

All of these attributes she brings to the accomplishment of federation ideals, in which Mrs. Richardson, more than any other woman of my acquaintance, is deeply learned.

"Besides her personal qualifications for the office," continues Mrs. Moore, "there is, as I say, a geographical necessity for her election. Unless Mrs. Richardson is made state director, North Georgia will be without representation, and South Georgia alone will furnish all three of Georgia's possible representatives on the executive board of the General Federation of Women's Clubs."

Mrs. Moore, however, national recording secretary, comes from Montezuma, in South Georgia; Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president-elect of the state federation and therefore member-elect to the national executive board, is from Blackshear, also in South Georgia, and, as I say, unless Mrs. Richardson is elected, as I am confident she will be, the state director will come from south Georgia.

"I could not this be a tacit confession on the part of the clubwomen that, with the close of the successful administration of Mrs. Samuel Inman, there were not to be found, except in South Georgia, women capable of serving side by side with the nation's leaders among womankind? Would not any clubwoman's sense of justice recoil from such a misrepresentation, tacit or declared?"

Hair Cutting For Boys and Girls

Two Efficient Men
Chas. R. Foster, Mgr
Third Floor
Geo. Moore Clothing Co.
Peachtree, Broad and Walton

Montezuma Club Indorses Mrs. Peterson.

Montezuma, Ga., October 13.—At a recent meeting of the woman's club, Mrs. Nichols Peterson, of Tifton, was indorsed for director from Georgia of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to succeed Mrs. Samuel Inman.

of Atlanta, whose term of office expires at the next convention. Mrs. Peterson has for years been identified with every phase of club work in Georgia and it is believed that her election is assured. Theodore Roosevelt could remember everything he ever read, it is said.

MUSE



The NEW ANKLET IDEA--

—introducing the clever Parisian straps that entwine alluringly around trim ankles—and featuring the correct moderate French toe and Spanish heel. . . . In all black satin at \$14, and in log cabin suede trimmed in log cabin kid, at \$15.

THE CORRECT HOSIERY.

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THE SOUTHERN ROUTE TO PARIS—THE MUSE FIFTH FLOOR

THE MOST IMPORTANT DRESSES OF THE SEASON



—the extremely smart tube-like silhouette—exquisite creations of Satin, Canton, Roshanara, Cord de Chenel, Charmene and Twill Cords. Lace trimmed, plain tailored, embroidered and correctly draped.

\$49.50
While others range upward to \$189.50

THE MOST IMPORTANT COATS

—their slender lines—their gorgeous and clever touches of fur—their splendor of tone, and regal drape—are the outstanding points to this brilliantly fashionable Autumn.

\$59.50 \$85.00 up

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

Mid-October Shoe Sale

Regular \$12.50 Values
The Fall's Best Styles

\$10

—Yes, they are our regular \$12.50 shoes, and the pictures tell the story of their smart style better than words. Complete size runs so you'll have no difficulty in getting fitted. Included are:

—Front Straps (illustrated) in Field-mouse Kid trimmed in sand suede. Also golden brown kid, champagne trimmed. Both with Spanish heels.

—The Mistletoe—also as illustrated, in four different colors. Black suede, kid trimmed; log cabin suede, golden brown trimmed; dark brown suede, golden brown trimmed—all with block heels. Also black satin with patent trimmings and Spanish heels.

—Black Suede Front Straps with cut-outs, calf trimmed; Spanish heels.

—Black Satin Saddle Straps with cut-outs. Same in brown satin, black kid and patent—all with Spanish heels.

—Modified French last in front-strap sandal effect. Black satin, patent, tan calf and black kid. Block heels.



They are beautiful shoes, and those who are familiar with our stocks will know what to expect.

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We are always glad to give our out-of-town friends advantage of our special offerings.

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Exclusive High-Type Dresses

The Season's Smartest Styles---

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Balance \$3.50 Week

Satins
Satin Crepes
Canton Crepes
Chiffon Velvets
Poirot Twills
Charmens

It isn't often you have an opportunity to buy really high-grade dresses on such easy terms—and yet pay no more than if you made a cash purchase. They are elegant dresses—their rich materials and clever styles conveying that thought of exclusiveness you find only in better dresses.

—They are one-of-a-kind, exploiting the newest ideas in side drapes, front drapes, godets, tiers, pleats and panels. Frocks in every accepted fashion of the smarter mode, finely finished throughout.

—Many display novel effects in sleeves. Trimmings are wide fringes, beads, embroidery and oftentimes a single handsome ornament to catch draperies. Colors: dark brown, cocoa, black and navy. Sizes 16 to 44.

\$54.75 \$64.75 \$79.75

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104 Whitehall—Cor. Mitchell

Committees Give Reports At Meeting of West End Club

The regular meeting of the West End Woman's club was held at the Parish house Wednesday, October 10, at 8:00 o'clock. The invocation was offered by Mrs. Emmitt Brogdon. Mrs. Murry Howard, president, took the chair during the business session. The resignation of the parliamentarian, Mrs. Floyd Laird, was read and accepted with regret. The following recommendations were presented from the executive board and accepted after full discussion.

(1) That the meeting held on the second Wednesday of each month should be sponsored by the literary committee, Mrs. Horace Presson, chairman.

(2) That the office of assistant parliamentarian be created.

Mrs. John Hornady acted as temporary parliamentarian.

The building committee, Mrs. Fred Stewart, chairman, submitted three very attractive propositions. Those were freely discussed, after which a motion was made and carried that the same committee be retained with a few additions from other sections of West End, to consider any other offers which might be made. The general sentiment of the club seems to favor a lot upon which to build a house suitable for club purposes, rather than to remodel a home already built.

Mrs. Watts, editor of the Booster, again offered to turn back to the club twenty-five cent of five hundred new subscriptions. This was accepted.

Mrs. T. S. Sells, chairman of the house committee, is to be congratulated for securing so comfortable a hall as the Parish house for the club meetings this winter. A message was read from Dr. Richardson, rector of the Church of the Incarnation.

East Point Social News

Mrs. A. W. Dorn is visiting with friends and relatives in Anniston, Alabama.

The Dorcas circle will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. M. A. DuPre.

Miss Carolyn Simmons is in Lafayette, Alabama, where she is the guest of Miss Sue Pearson. Later Mr. and Mrs. Simmons and Miss Edith Simmons will be guests of Miss Pearson.

Claude Reiner, Jr., who has been visiting with relatives for a few days, has returned to Lithuania.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Cross and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Goode, have returned from a visit in Catersville, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Gore.

Claude, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Suttler, is suffering from a broken collar bone.

Mrs. W. O. Gray has been called to Birmingham, Alabama, on account of the injuries received by Mr. Gray in a recent accident.

Mrs. Sile of Rockmont, is the guest of Mrs. S. L. Holcomb.

Mrs. J. B. Smith is visiting with friends and relatives in Cincinnati.

The membership campaign which has been launched for the past three months in the Southern Methodist "Visionary society," came to a close Monday afternoon. The "whites" defeated the "reds" by a small margin. During the campaign \$415 were raised and 57 new members were added to the roll.

Ernest Tankersley and his mother, Mrs. G. W. Tankersley, will go to Miami, Florida, this week to spend the winter.

Roderick McDuffie is ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McDuffie.

Mrs. J. A. Williams is visiting with

tion, expressing his pleasure in having the club meetings in their parish house. A resolution was offered, and accepted, thanking the church for its generosity, and suggesting that flowers be sent Dr. Richardson, who is in the hospital.

Citizenship Program. This completed the business, and Mrs. Fred Rice, chairman of the citizenship committee, took charge of one of the most interesting meetings held as yet by the club.

Mrs. R. L. Turman, instructor of classes in citizenship at the Atlanta Woman's club, and Mrs. R. N. Striplin, chairman of citizenship committee of that club, were the speakers for the afternoon.

Mrs. J. A. Murphy, chairman of the music committee, presented Mrs. J. C. Brown, who added much pleasure to the meeting by singing, in costume, the two Indian songs, "The Land of the Sky Blue Water" and "Pale Moon." She was accompanied by Mrs. A. D. Gregory.

Meetings Called.

Meetings of departments of the club for Wednesday, October 17, will be as follows: at the Parish house, Mrs. Horace Presson has called a meeting of the literary committee at 2:15 to discuss the change of their meetings from the first to the second Wednesday. This is very important, as plans will also be made at that time for the program for the coming month. The executive board will meet at 3:00 o'clock. Mrs. Howard urges a full attendance.

The regular meeting of the junior department will be held at 3:00 o'clock. Mrs. J. P. Wilhoit, chairman, is very anxious to have all West End girls between the ages of 15 and 21 attend this meeting. A concert comedy will be presented by the members.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Williams in Columbus, Georgia.

The Missionary Study class will meet in the Methodist church Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. E. Burdette, leader.

R. F. Bedenbaugh, who has been ill at the Noble sanitarium, is convalescing at his home on West Spring street.

Mrs. E. G. Little entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Norton, who were assisted by her daughters, Misses Maggie and Alma Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim C. Orr and little daughter, Virginia, have returned to Washington, D. C., after spending a few days with relatives.

Mrs. H. H. Harrison, who is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Orr, will return to Montgomery, Alabama, early this week.

S. W. Ramsey is ill at his home on Ware avenue.

Mrs. A. H. Heath will go to Tallahassee, this week to spend the winter with relatives.

Mrs. M. M. Standish left Thursday for Kansas City. Later she will go to Omaha, Nebraska, where she will spend the winter.

The Rev. Allison, of Fairburn, will conduct the service at the M. E. church Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Ashby Will Lecture.

The Atlanta Psychological society, Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, president, will meet Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

The subject will be "The Superconscious Phase of Mind." There will be questions and answers on current psychological topics and thought poems. This will be an instructive and helpful meeting. Both men and women who are interested are invited to attend.

Gracious Hostess at Large Benefit-Bridge Party



Mrs. Carl F. Faires, who proved a most gracious hostess when she entertained the West End Woman's club recently at a benefit bridge party at her home, "Cascade Terrace."

Through the generosity of Mrs. Carl F. Faires, who recently lent her beautiful home, "Cascade Terrace," to the membership committee of the West End Woman's club, of which organization she is an active member, the committee was able to stage a mammoth benefit bridge party.

More than 400 prominent Atlanta women assembled at "Cascade Terrace" for this occasion and Mrs. Chester Johnson, chairman of the committee, announces \$236 cleared from the affair.

A feature of the afternoon was the awarding of the \$45 prizes donated by a number of Atlanta merchants.

"Cascade Terrace" is situated on beautiful Cascade road, and is one of the most picturesque properties close to Atlanta and with its spacious rooms and broad terraces affords an ideal setting for such affairs as bridge parties, teas, dances, etc.

Mrs. Faires, chairing chaperone of "Cascade Terrace," proves a gracious and charming hostess for such occasions.

Georgia, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Trussell.

Mrs. D. D. Akers is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry Cummings, in Augusta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Akin and children are the week-end guest of relatives in Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Patterson and Miss Avis Patterson have returned from a visit to relatives in Luthersville, Ga.

Mrs. T. W. Brobst is the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. M. Bausket, in Greenville, S. C.

Social News From Decatur.

Mrs. D. W. Stewart was hostess on Friday afternoon at a bridge tea in honor of Miss Hattie Mae Finney, of Atlanta, a bride-elect.

The rooms where the guests were received were decorated with early fall flowers, dahlias, cosmos and roses in baskets and vases were placed on mantels and consoles throughout.

The guest of honor was presented with hand-embroidered towels. Top score prize was a Madeira cover and consolation hand-embroidered handkerchiefs.

Sixteen friends of the honor guest were invited.

Mrs. P. H. Jeter has returned from a visit to friends in Macon.

Mrs. Ralph Bardwell was hostess at a party Tuesday afternoon for Miss Margaret Pratt, of Atlanta, a bride-elect.

Mrs. John Pearce will entertain the Sycamore street bridge club Thursday morning.

Miss Nancy Kennedy is visiting relatives in Camden, S. C.

Miss Katie Lucia Sams entertained informally at bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Boyd Sutton was hostess to the members of the sewing club Wednesday morning.

Mrs. J. M. Boykin entertained a number of friends at a luncheon Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dooley, of Tallulah Falls, have returned home after a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Henderson on Clairmont avenue.

T. H. Heyward was the recent guest of Mrs. Cliff Henderson.

Mrs. Roy G. Jones entertained at a series of parties last week, the guests being invited for Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McLemore, of Montgomery, Ala., are visiting Mrs. J. P. Pittman.

The central Parent-Teacher association of the Ponce de Leon school will give a benefit bridge Tuesday afternoon.

Church Y. W. C. A. Group Will Meet.

Mrs. Stephen Barnett, whose work for the Young Women's Christian association consists in securing members, has called a meeting of her church membership chairmen for Tuesday morning from 10:30 to 11:30 o'clock at the association's administrative headquarters, Peachtree Arcade. The chairman asserts that practically every church denomination in Atlanta has a head chairman with her sub-chairmen that are working for Y. W. C. A. members. Once a month all the workers meet with Mrs. Barnett when they make reports on their work and formulate plans for an ensuing four weeks. The chairman states that membership in the Y. W. C. A. is \$1 a year for general membership; \$5 a year for sustaining and \$100 for a life membership.

The personnel of the Y. W. C. A. membership committee is as follows: For the Presbyterian churches, Mrs. J. G. Burckhardt is general chairman; Mrs. John Mullin, Mrs. Paul Brown, Mrs. Will Camp, Mrs. Henry Sharp, Mrs. C. E. Tebo, Mrs. George White, Mrs. Henry Owens, Mrs. J. E. Springer, Mrs. H. H. Woods, Mrs. R. B. Bell, Miss Frances Holden, Mrs. J. P. Kennedy, Mrs. Fred Strub, Miss Elizabeth Young, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. W. H. Huck, Mrs. F. I. McDonald, Mrs. A. M. Hambrick, Mrs. D. C. Lile, For the Christian churches, Miss Caroline Thomas and Mrs. P. M. Stewart. The representatives for the Congregational churches are Mrs. J. P. Averill and Mrs. D. I. Carson. The Episcopal churches are represented by Mrs. Chess Howard and Mrs. William Chess.

For the Baptist churches, Mrs. B. L. Buzz is general chairman; Mrs. A. E. Wheeler, Mrs. J. G. Coleman, Mrs. A. R. Colcord, Mrs. Joseph Broughton, Mrs. G. M. Rounds, Mrs. Frank Fair, Mrs. J. M. Solikirk, Mrs. S. A. Arnold and Mrs. O. H. Matthews.

The Methodist churches are represented by Mrs. J. N. McEachern, Mrs. Cora Camp, Mrs. Margaret Latta, Mrs. J. V. Welborn, Mrs. J. B. Kincaid and Mrs. A. L. Norris.

Girls' High Students Study Citizenship With Miss Woolfe

Atlanta's High school girls are in training for citizenship.

At least, the girls who attend the history and civics classes at the Girls' High school are fast learning the meaning and the responsibilities of citizenship. According to Miss Ethel Woolfe, head of the history and civics department at Girls' High, the girls are being taught, intelligently and thoroughly, how to govern and be governed.

Illustration of Facts.

"We have one big civics class," said Miss Woolfe, "and two classes that study civics in connection with their American history. The course in each case is very much the same, except that the straight civics class goes into more close detail. The seniors study Macrauder's American Government in 1923, which is an up-to-date book. The freshmen use 'Hughes' Community

Civics' and 'Gile's Vocational Civics.' These are the text books used, but we do not confine ourselves to text books in the civics classes. The girls read the daily papers and the current magazines."

Miss Woolfe, whose ability as a teacher is well known, stresses the reading of the current magazines by her pupils. The text books, filled with political terms and government definitions might be dry stuff to the eager young girls who want living, vital reading. And in order to satisfy their demands and to impress on them the deep importance of what they are studying, Miss Woolfe employs the current event system and uses all the good magazines so that the students can keep up with the times and enjoy their course.

Use of Text Books.

"We study our text book," she

said, in explaining the method of procedure, "and then I give the class a certain political term and require them to find an illustration of its use in the papers. Then I give them for study some section of the Constitution of the United States, and they must not only learn it, and understand it, but must illustrate its meaning and apply it to daily happenings. When we study the judicial department of the National government, and go into the mysteries of the many different courts, the girls are asked to search the papers for cases coming up in the various courts."

When we study legislation, the girls bring to class clippings of what the legislature is doing today—the laws that are being passed and that are failing to be passed. They trace the law all through its course, telling why it failed to go through."

Miss Woolfe requires her girls to keep notebooks, filled with clippings which illustrate problems and laws and terms that they are studying in their text books. In the history class, while they are studying the history of the Civil war, the girls also study their civics, comparing modern laws and forms of government to

those of other days. They find similar circumstances arising yesterday and today, and it not only brings home to them the history of the period that they are learning about, but also the history of the period in which they are living.

Floral Meeting At College Park.

The College Park Woman's club will hold its annual floral meeting Wednesday, October 17, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Frank Ison, 231 West Cambridge avenue, with Mrs. P. Haden, chairman of floral committee, in charge.

This will be one of the most beautiful programs of the entire club year. Music and readings will be rendered to the flowers.

Mrs. E. D. Barrett, music chairman, will present Mrs. W. W. Bateman in several selections.

On this occasion the club wishes to extend its hospitality to its many friends, and this will take the form of a tea.

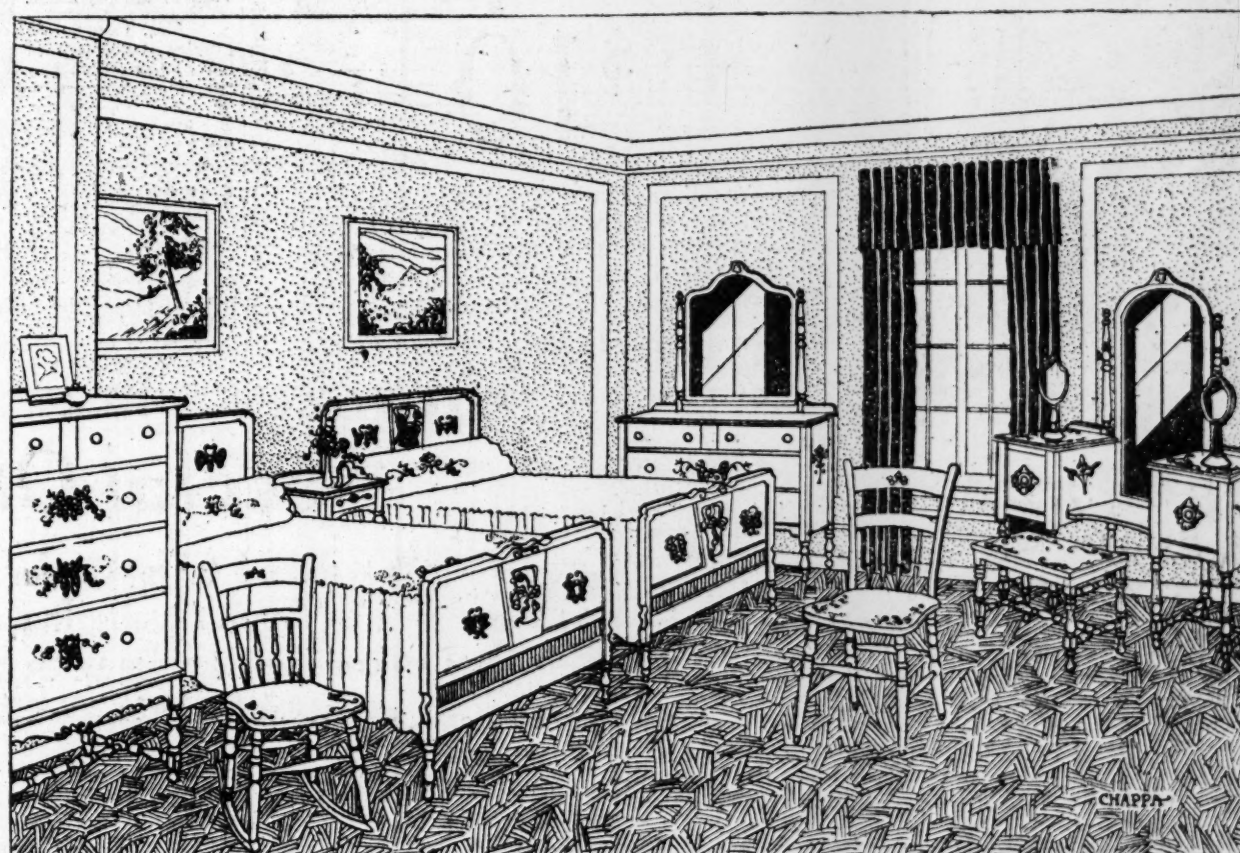
All club members and their friends are invited to attend.

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To Make the Bed Chamber as Artistic and Beautiful as the Living Room Seems to Have Been the Idea of the Designers of These Five Suites

The Latest from Grand Rapids

WHY shouldn't the bed chamber be just as colorful, just as artistic, and just as beautiful as the living room? Furniture that tends to soothe the artistic sensibilities just before we fall into slumber, and that happily greets our eyes as we wake in the morning is truly a worthy and pleasing innovation in home furnishings. Five lovely new twin-bed suites have arrived from Grand Rapids during the past few days, and we want you to see them. Come in and see how real art can be so effectively introduced into the bed chamber and make it equally as lovely as the living room. See them whether you wish to buy or not.



Above Is a Sketch by Our Artist of One of the Five New Twin-Bed Chamber Suites—in Jade Green and Parchment.....\$600

This suite is composed of nine pieces, as shown in our artist's sketch above. It is built of hardwood for strength and serviceability, and finished jade green enamel, with parchment finished panels that give perfect contrasting harmony. Hand-painted baskets of flowers in delicate tones form the decorative note. This suite was designed especially for this store, and is the only suite like it to be had anywhere. Individual pieces are priced as follows, and you can buy as few or as many pieces as you wish:

Twin Beds (each \$65)	\$130.00	Shown in Window Today	Dresser	\$120.00
Night Table	\$30.00		Chest of Drawers	\$105.00
Vanity and 2 Mirrors	\$150.00		Chair	\$22.50
Bench for Vanity	\$20.00		Rocker	\$22.50

Juvenile Twin-Bed Suite of Decorated Old Ivory

Eight beautiful pieces—just the pieces to make the children's room juvenile in setting—compose this suite. It's a twin-bed suite like mother's, and is finished old ivory enamel with Dutch boy and girl decorations. Design is after the much favored spool Colonial type. Beds are five feet long—almost full-size length. Individual pieces and complete suite are priced as follows:

Dresser	\$58.00	Beds (each \$38)	\$76.00
Chest of Drawers	\$36.00	Rockers	\$17.50
Desk	\$26.00	Suitcase	\$12.00
Chair	\$11.00	SUITE Complete	\$236.50

A Twin-Bed Suite of Ebony and Tuscan Gold

This beautiful twin-bed suite is finished ebony lacquer whose tone is as the softness of velvet, and the highlighting is Tuscan gold. There's sympathetic harmony in the finish that gives it real art value. The design is after the spool Colonial idea, incorporating the romance of early days. Come in and see it. Individual pieces and the complete suite are priced as follows:

Dresser	\$125.00	Beds (each \$85)	\$170.00
Chest of Drawers	\$100.00	Night Table	\$28.00
Semi-Vanity	\$110.00	Chair	\$26.00
Bench	\$26.00	SUITE Complete	\$555.00

8-Piece Twin-Bed Suite of Maple and Mahogany

Eight pieces—eight beautiful pieces—compose this twin-bed suite just arrived from Grand Rapids. Can't you visualize its beauty—a harmonious combination of the soft tones of burled maple with the richness of mahogany? And there are exquisite hand-painted decorations of rose garlands in delicate shades. The lines of contour are simple and artistic. Individual pieces are priced:

Dresser	\$155.00	Beds (each \$110)	\$220.00
Chiffonette	\$135.00	Night Table	\$25.00
Toilet Table	\$130.00	Chair	\$25.00
Bench	\$20.00	SUITE Complete	\$710.00

Suite of Maple with Ebony Penciling and Floral Trim

This twin-bed suite is of golden brown maple with ebony penciling and decorations of maple leaf and blossoms. It's a wonderfully appealing suite, designed after the Tudor period, with oxidized wrought copper pulls. See how beautiful pieces compose this suite, and you are invited to see it in the Bungalow on the second floor. Individual pieces and the complete suite are priced as follows:

Dresser	\$190.00	Beds (each \$120)	\$240.00
Toilet Table	\$145.00	Night Table	\$30.00
Bench	\$32.00	Chest of Drawers	\$160.00
		SUITE Complete	\$797.00

We never picture one thing and price another. We believe in truth in the pictured story as well as in the printed word



Smith & Higgins, Inc. It Pays to Pay Cash

Monday

A Sale of Coats and Dresses

Unquestionably the Greatest Values in the City

Smart Coats Underpriced
\$24.75 \$39.75 \$49.75

We are showing a liberal assortment of the season's very newest and best Coat models, most of them with large, lustrous fur collars. Every Coat is full length, cut generously cut. Serviceably lined and interlined. In such good colors as navy, taupe, browns and black. You will find our cash prices much lower than are asked for the same garments in the downtown stores.

Dresses That Will Appeal to You!

\$19.50 \$24.75 \$34.75

At these prices you will find here a representative showing of smart models in finely woven twills, crepe-faced Satin, Chiffon Velvets, Canton and Charmeuse. Of course, the predominating colors are brown, navy, and the ever popular black. While many of these Dresses are plain tailored—a smart cut or touches of clever trimming give added charm.

Juvenile Jersey Dresses

A wonderful little garment for wear and never more stylish than this season. Of all-wool material, self and wool embroidery trimmed. In navy green, Harling, cocoa, sand, tan, canna, henna. Sizes 7 to 14.

\$4.95

Smart, New Hats for Fall and Winter

\$4.75 \$6.75 \$9.85 \$15.00

Our parlors are simply filled to overflowing with beautiful new hats ranging in price from \$2.95 to \$22.45. For Monday we selected four of what we considered the most attractive groups—at these prices we are showing wonderful models. The most critical shopper will readily see the unusual values in this price range from \$4.75 to \$15.00. Models for every occasion—sports, street, afternoon and evening.

Sale of Chappie Coats and Golf Sweaters

Decidedly the best value to be had in the city are these Sweater Coats of fine brushed wool. New models with novelty fronts, and solid colored sleeves and backs. A real \$10.00 value.

\$6.75

SMITH & HIGGINS, Inc.

Walker Street or Lucile Avenue Cars.

Social Activities Interest Society Set in Griffin, Ga.

Griffin, Ga., October 13.—The Rev. Henry J. Mikel, bishop of the diocese of Atlanta; George Fuller, of Atlanta, and the Rev. Edward B. Andrews, of Pittsburg, Pa., guests of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Bailey, were guests of honor at a beautiful dinner Monday evening at which the Rev. Henry A. Willey and Mrs. Willey entertained at their home, the rectory, on Tenth street. A basket of pink radiance roses and pink dahlias graced the center of the dining table.

Others entertaining for Mr. Andrews, missionary and special preacher at St. George's Episcopal church during the mission, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shepard, Mrs. Joseph D. Boyd. Those entertaining for John Hoffman, of Atlanta, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Solon Drakemiller, who conducted the singing at the First Baptist church during the mission, were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nichols at dinner Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Conn at dinner Tuesday at their home in the Marion apartments.

Those entertaining for Dr. McGehee, of Decatur, special preacher at the First Presbyterian church during the evangelistic campaign, guest of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rogers and Mr. Buhler, of Decatur, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Hawkins were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Gaisert, Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey, Rev. and Mrs. J. Marion Stafford, Mrs. Charles Mills, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Treer, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hammon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Taylor at their country home, Mrs. Sara Bell and Mrs. Jewell Bell, Mrs. Robert R. Evans, Mrs. Bledsoe at her home in Exeter, and Mrs. Wallace at dinner at Hotel Griffin.

The North Side Mission Study Circle met Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ben Conner, Mrs. (Olive) Lyons as hostess for the South Side Mission Circle met Sunday evening with Mrs. circles met Monday afternoon in the Harara room of the First Methodist church.

The Young Peoples' Service League of St. George's Episcopal church enjoyed a trolley party Friday evening in the Grantland Memorial parish house. A large number of members and visitors were present.

The Parish Guild of St. George's Episcopal church met with Mrs. Frank Mayes Monday afternoon at her home on West College street with twenty present. The hostess was assisted in entertaining during the social hour by Mrs. Robert Walker, Mrs. Gordon Wilson, Miss Laura Glasker and Miss Cheney Walker.

Miss L. C. Warren is in Sandersville in attendance upon the state convention of the Woman's Temperance

BENEDICTA—BEST SHE EVER USED
Mrs. Essie Caston, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 13, Long View, Minn., is one of the thousands who have been benefited by wonderful Benedicta. She writes: "I have used Benedicta in my family; also have taken Benedicta myself and I find it as good as you claim—very better. We have thousands of testimonials just like this—testifying to the health-building, beauty-giving, pain-relieving qualities of Benedicta. Get a bottle of Benedicta from your druggist today."

Benedicta
HEALTH BUILDER
for Women



The Question of Gray Hair

EVERY woman must meet it. Let Brownatone answer it for you. This superior hair tint surely restores to gray, faded or streaked hair its exact original shade. Quick in action and permanent in effect. Satisfactory results to thousands of women and absolute harmlessness to hair, scalp and skin have made Brownatone the largest selling hair tint in the U. S. and Canada. Easily applied. Not affected by shampooing or any other hair treatment. Convince yourself. Send for free trial bottle. On sale everywhere—50c and \$1.50.

The Kanton Pharmaceutical Co.
416 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky.
BROWNATONE
Tint Gray Hair Any Shade

"DANDERINE"

Grows Thick, Heavy Hair

35-cent Bottle Removes Dandruff, Stops Falling Hair

35-cent Bottle Removes Dandruff, Stops Falling Hair

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Second Meeting Of Agnes Scott Poetry Club

The second meeting of the Agnes Scott Poetry club was held with Miss Emma May Laney, as delightful hostess, Monday evening at 8:30. According to the custom of the organization, the contributions for the evening were read and carefully criticized. The very efficient officers of the club for this year are Miss Ellen Walker, president; Miss Grace Augusta Ogden, vice president, and Miss Margaret Tufts, secretary.

An accomplishment of which the society is very proud was its splendid showing in the prize contest for the best poem written by a college student held by the Southwestern Methodist university of Dallas, Texas. Poems by three Agnes Scott girls were the only ones to receive honorable mention from any southern college. These were: "Mood," by Miss Elizabeth Cheatham, of Atlanta, which was awarded eighth place, and appeared in the pamphlet containing the best poems; "Riding in October," S. C., and "Symphony," by Miss Maude Foster, of Atlanta. The well-known judges in this contest were Harriet Monroe, editor of "Poetry," a magazine of verse; Witter Bynner and Louise Untermyer, poets and critics.

Last Sunday evening, October 7, one of the most impressive vespers services of the year was held. At this time the freshmen became members of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Victoria Howie, the president, gave an appropriate talk based on a

song beloved by the girls: "Follow the Gleam." She held the lighted candle from which the new girls lit their own tapers in the symbolic service. Miss Dell Bernhardt played the organ. Miss Frances Gilleland rendered a vocal selection, and Miss Pochonahs Wright a violin selection. All of those girls interested in hockey were present at the first game of the season of this favorite sport at Agnes Scott. This game occurred on Friday, October 5, but only the junior and seniors played, as the freshmen had not had sufficient practice for a match game. As it was, none of the girls was in good trim for the game, and consequently, the playing was not up to its highest standard. The game was won by the seniors, who came out with the score of 4 to the juniors' 3.

On Friday, October 12, the games began in earnest, and the freshmen playing the juniors, and the seniors the sophomores. After that a match game will be played each Friday until the hockey season ends on Thanksgiving day.

Social Notes From Fort McPherson.
General Edwin B. Winans leaves Sunday for a tour of tactical inspection of the Eighth infantry brigade, reinforced.
Major and Mrs. Robert S. Lytle have returned from a visit to Atlantic City and are at home at quarters, No. 14 east at Fort McPherson. Mrs. Lytle is entertaining her sister, Mrs. R. C. Matthews, of Knoxville. Many charming social affairs are being given in her honor.

The Officers' club was the scene of a large card party Friday evening when about twenty-five tables of bridge were entertained. Captain Graham was the top score holder, for gentlemen and Mrs. McMann, the second on one side, and Mrs. Hunter the top score and Mrs. Porin the second score on the other side.

Mrs. Boykin Is Made Chairman Of City Beautiful Campaign

Atlanta is going to have a house cleaning. It is not going to be a "clean-up" campaign, nor a "clean-up" week, but the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce is going actively out to make Atlanta a cleaner city and the women are going to clean the city so thoroughly that it will stay clean when the job is completed, for Atlantans will be taught how to keep the city in apple-pie order, according to Miss Mabel B. Kendrick, chairman of the woman's division.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin, prominent club woman, has accepted the chairmanship of the "city beautiful" committee, which will have this big job in hand.
"The work of making Atlanta a cleaner city will follow out a national plan put forward by the United States chamber of commerce, which is undertaking to have all American cities recognize the commercial value of beauty and cleanliness," said Miss Kendrick, in announcing Mrs. Boykin's appointment. "The United States chamber of commerce points out that our cities are spending millions of dollars to make themselves more efficient and more attractive places in which to work and to live. Our business districts year by year become more dignified, impressive, handsome, as the owners of new buildings respond to our realization that giving a good impression has business value."

"The civic development department of the national chamber of commerce, through which department this work is being done, in a rallying call to chambers of commerce all over the country to get behind this movement, contends that while our better residence districts have become our pride, with tree-shaded streets, trim lawns and constantly improving architecture, through carelessness and thoughtlessness we spoil, in a measure, all we thus try to do. Our streets, our squares, our parks and playgrounds, our public highways, are made disreputable by litter that blows with every breeze and lies in windows, or piled in corners and along the curbs and paths. Our public parks, after a holiday, are a sight that arouses emotions quite opposite from those for the gratification of which we have spent our money. This condition has brought a realization to business men that a city with handsome business buildings, beautiful homes and parks, but with litter-strewn streets and public places, creates, not the impression desired, but the impression of a man dressed in good custom-made clothes but who wears soiled linen. Chambers of commerce are coming to realize that this is not good business, for it creates a sickness of character which creates doubt in the minds of those with whom he comes in contact."

What Can Be Done.
"Creation of a desire for neatness and cleanliness on the part of the people is one of the first things to be accomplished," said Mrs. Boykin, in discussing plans for the activities of her committee. "The pedestrian who tears up paper and throws it on the sidewalk; the picknicker who leaves refuse scattered about the grass of a public park; the automobilist who fouls every place along the country road where he stops for lunch, need not be scolded. If a man is not to strew pieces of paper on the street, there must be provided a receptacle in which he can put them. If picknickers are not to scatter refuse about the parks, there must be receptacles."

"While education and receptacles are necessary, these must be supplemented. Probably a majority of our people, when they have had their attention called to the bad impression created by litter and to the needless annoyance it causes, will become as orderly in the streets and parks as they are at home; but some of them will not. These must have a sharp reminder."

"It will be the purpose of the city beautiful committee of commerce to bring about cleaner and more wholesome and beautiful conditions in Atlanta by seeking the cooperation of every Atlantian to this end. Business men will be asked to cooperate in keeping their places of business attractive; they will be encouraged to pay more attention to sidewalks and show windows in front of their places of business; housewives will be urged to keep their back yards as neat and as clean as they do the front ones; owners of vacant lots will be asked to beautify these unsightly places; schools will cooperate in keeping school grounds so clean that they can be pointed to with pride; school children will be taught lessons of civic pride in keeping parks, school yards, homes and streets clean."

"Most people love cleanliness; it is thoughtlessness that produces the unsightly conditions so frequently met with in our cities, and we believe Atlantians will cooperate and that Atlanta will soon be as clean as any city in the States."

Miss Marie Haines Will Lecture and Hold Classes

Miss Marie Haines, former Atlantian, who has been in Florida for the past year, will return to Atlanta November 1 and will appear in a lecture series on interior decoration, and will conduct classes in the making of craft and painted articles, these classes to be sponsored by the Polychrome club. Miss Haines, an artist of note, had a studio here for several years where she taught arts and crafts. She conducted a class at the Atlanta Woman's club for several seasons and numbers among her pupils a host of talented girls and matrons here.

Her studio in St. Augustine, Fla., is one of the most artistic places in that interesting city. It occupies the lower floor of one of the old Spanish houses, surrounded by a beautiful garden and patio. A cup of tea at Miss Haines' studio and an inspection of the interesting objects in her rooms are pleasures keenly enjoyed by her friends, many of whom visit St. Augustine merely for this purpose. Miss Haines is a lover and connoisseur of antique furniture and possesses many rare pieces which she has refinished and decorated to suit her taste.

Persons interested in hearing Miss Haines' lectures or studying in her classes are requested to communicate with Mrs. Walter Hill, Hemlock 2926, or Mrs. W. S. Rogers, Hemlock 2303.

Old Linen Store
Corner Broad and Alabama
Phone Walnut 4075

J. B. Fallaize & Co.
The LINEN STORE

The New Linen Store
251-253 Peachtree Street
Lvy 2318

WE OPEN OUR NEW STORE

at 251-253 Peachtree Street, MONDAY, October 15th

Nearly ten years ago we made a radical departure by opening our store on Broad Street. Tomorrow we make another great innovation, and this we feel sure in the right direction. Everything points to Peachtree as the high-class trading section of Atlanta. More commodious buildings, a broader and more attractive thoroughfare. Better parking facilities, better sidewalks for the pedestrian, in every way the "BETTER SHOPPING CENTER."

Monday, We Greet You With Over One Hundred Special Offers at Cost and Below Cost Prices

We intend to make our Opening a Colossal Buying Opportunity for the Ladies of Atlanta and vicinity. We have secured from various Importers and Manufacturers many thousands of dollars' worth of the Finest Linens and other Merchandise at concessions of 25 per cent to 60 per cent below Market Price. These goods we are going to turn over to you at such prices as will cause the greatest stir in Atlanta.

Sixty dozen extra fine pure Irish Linen Huck Towels, 18x36, hemstitched; genuine \$1.25 value; each

79c

210 hemstitched all-Linen Lunch or Bridge Cloths, 30x30 inches; positively worth \$1.75, each

88c

Do You Want Fine Linen Towels?

Here they are! 20x36 hemstitched; fine Irish Huck; large damask monogram space. Every way a \$2.00 value, each

\$1.00

50 Real Madeira Lunch Sets, 13 pieces; fine eyelet work, on fine linen. Real \$8.50 value, set

\$5.00

100 Genuine Morton Sundour Unfading Bath Room Rugs

These are discontinued designs, but perfect in every way.

Genuine Sundour Unfading Rugs, 2x4 feet, regular price \$8.50, at each..... **\$4.90**

Genuine Sundour Unfading Rugs, 2 ft. 3x4 ft., regular price \$10.00, at each..... **\$5.90**

Genuine Sundour Unfading Rugs, 2 ft. 9x5 ft., regular price, \$15.00, at each..... **\$8.50**

50 Dozen 18-inch hemstitched fine Art Linen Napkins; real \$10.00 value, **\$6.50** dozen.....

150 Real fine Madeira Towels, 15x24, elaborate eyelet work; were \$1.50 each, **\$1.50** each.....

50 Dozen genuine Venetian Napkins; real Italian; were \$12.50, **\$6.90** dozen.....

Lay In a Good Supply of Napkins

This is The Day, The Opening Day of the New Store

20-inch extra heavy full Bleach Damask Napkins; were \$6.50, dozen..... **\$4.90**

20-inch Old-Fashioned German Silver Bleach Napkins; were \$7.50, dozen..... **\$5.00**

22-inch Full Bleach Irish Napkins of good weight; were \$8.50, dozen..... **\$6.00**

24-inch Full Bleach Irish Napkins; only 25 dozen; were \$10.00, dozen..... **\$6.00**

20-inch extra fine Irish Linen Napkins, old style weave; were \$9.00, dozen..... **\$6.90**

22-inch extra fine Irish Linen Napkins, old style weave; were \$10.00, dozen..... **\$7.50**

27-inch real fine Irish Linen Napkins, almost a gift; were \$25.00, dozen..... **\$12.50**

250 pairs extra heavy Irish Linen Pillow Cases, 22½x36; the real old-time reliable merchandise. Worth \$4.00 pair.

\$2.95

Odd lot real Madeira work 12-inch Napkins, 6 x 12 Tray Covers, 10-inch Plate Mats, all slightly soiled.

39c

Here they are! Real Venetian hand-made Mats at less than half. An Italian importer's odd lots, sizes 10x15 and 12x18, worth \$2.00 to \$3.00.

\$1.19

25 wonderful Lunch Sets, heavy Irish Linen embroidered in China. A sample lot; worth \$20.00 to \$25.00.

\$10.00

MAIL ORDERS! Ladies, you who have been our customers for years, we want you to share in the Stupendous Values we are giving you—but you must be prompt. Mail your orders at once; Telephone or Telegraph. Anything sent you not satisfactory, return at our expense. Orders of \$5.00 or more sent prepaid. Small orders, add postage.

It Pays to Buy at The Linen Store

Nothing But Good Merchandise

Governor's Wife Will Address Reception Follows Meeting of Atlanta Chapter U. D. C.

The Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., will have a program of more than usual interest at the regular October meeting Monday afternoon, when Mrs. Clifford Walker, wife of Governor Walker, will deliver an address on "Girl Home Makers."

The program has been arranged by Mrs. J. W. Willis, chairman of the girl home makers' committee of the Atlanta chapter, which is composed of the following members: Mrs. J. W. Willis, chairman; Mrs. Robert Blackburn, co-chairman; Mrs. A. E. Fair-

Reception Follows Meeting of Atlanta Chapter U. D. C.

Enthusiasm for Mrs. Frank Harold's candidacy for president-general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy featured the first October meeting of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C. The meeting was held in the chapter house on Thursday, October 11, Mrs. Charles Phillips, president of the chapter, presiding.

This final meeting before the convening of the Georgia division in August of the week of October 21 was largely devoted to business and to plans for furthering the interests of Georgia's candidate for the highest office in the gift of the organization.

Mrs. T. T. Stevens brought to the Atlanta chapter a message from Mrs. Harold expressing deep appreciation of the chapter's loyalty to her and gratitude for the chapter's activity in her behalf. Mrs. Harold returned to America recently from a brief visit in Atlanta.

Of general interest was the vote of the chapter to endorse a movement to include a bas-relief of Frances Bartow, of Savannah, among the distinguished Confederate officers to be memorialized by Gutzum Borglum on Stone Mountain.

Mrs. John A. Perdue, chairman of the finance committee, made an interesting report regarding the activities of her committee and Mrs. E. Harry Goodhart, treasurer for the building fund, reported a handsome increase.

Other reports heard with interest were given by Mrs. Forrest Kibler, treasurer of the chapter; Mrs. James A. Erwin, recording secretary; Mrs. Wm. King, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Warren D. White, registrar, reported as new members welcomed into the club on this occasion, Mrs. Cola Spears, Mrs. J. C. Berry, Mrs. E. M. Buchanan, Mrs. John W. Hughes, Miss Lillian Henderson, Miss Sophie Myers.

The social feature of the afternoon was an informal reception to new members. Assisting Mrs. Phillips and the members of the executive board in dispensing hospitality to the honor guests were a group of young girls who are members of the chapter.

These young girls included Misses Alice Stewart, Eva Moore, Thelma Hennessy, Elizabeth Scott, Dorothy Arnold. Great masses of red dahlias from the gardens of Mrs. Fred Stewart decorated the entire lower floor of the chapter house.

Missionary Society Exhibits Curios.

The ladies of the Inman Park Methodist Missionary society have arranged a large and interesting collection of curios and antiques to be on display in the Sunday school room of the church on Edgewood and Hart streets Tuesday, October 16, from 3 to 10 o'clock.

There will be no admission charged but a free-will offering is asked, the same to be applied to the building fund for the new Sunday school rooms now under construction.

The young ladies of the Junior missionary society, under the leadership of Mrs. John S. Dennis, will serve punch.

The following ladies will be in charge of the display booths: Mrs. M. M. Mills, Mrs. John S. Hurt, Mrs. S. J. McDowell, Mrs. D. V. P. American, Mrs. W. A. Fincher, Mrs. C. A. Rauschenberg, Mrs. George Bell, Mrs. E. R. Williams, Mrs. J. M. Wallace.

The president is Mrs. C. A. Rauschenberg, Jr., and her committee on arrangements include: Mrs. B. M. Holbrook, Mrs. Leonard Zachary, Mrs. Harkin, Mrs. Burr, Mrs. John S. Hurt and Mrs. Ed. Pierce.

An invitation is extended to the public.

National Officer League Of Women Voters



Miss Belle Sherwin, first vice president of the National League of Women Voters.

Miss Belle Sherwin, of Cleveland, Ohio, first vice president of the National League of Women Voters, is one of the growing number of women in the United States who know how it feels to serve on a jury. She had her experience last spring and feels that it was valuable.

Women, according to her, do not well to seek jury duty, for, in general a woman's work is such that she can get away from it more easily than the average man, and for his reason intelligent women are to be had for jury duty in rather greater numbers than are intelligent men.

Miss Sherwin is closely identified with civic progress in Cleveland, her home city, and since her graduation from Wellesley and the six years' study and teaching which followed, she has devoted herself to public work as a woman might to any profession. She heads the league's work for efficiency in government and is the moving spirit in schools for citizens all over the country.

This summer she was present at every session of the school of politics and government the National League of Women Voters and Columbia university gave in New York and it is characteristic of her sound common sense that whenever a lecturer ran over his time and encroached on the fixed noon hour, Miss Sherwin found a way to call him time unobtrusively.

Schools of citizenship are needed and means great things for the future, but in Miss Sherwin's mind women's health is still more important and not if she could help it did any student miss her luncheon at that summer school.

No resident of the British Isles has won the all-English lawn tennis championship for fourteen years. And not for eleven years has an Englishman, outside the colonies, been in the final round, says William T. Tilden II, in Sport.

Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. Frank Harold, Americus, president. Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta, Ga., first vice president; Mrs. Walter Grace, Macon, Ga., second vice president; Mrs. L. G. Youmans, Valdosta, Ga., third vice president; Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma, Ga., recording secretary; Mrs. S. E. P. Folks, Waycross, Ga., treasurer; Mrs. R. A. Grady, Savannah, Ga., auditor; Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville, Ga., registrar; Miss Mildred Underford, Athens, Ga., historian; Miss Lillie Martin, Hawkinsville, Ga., assistant historian; Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, Ga., recorder of crosses.

Mrs. D. B. Small, Valdosta, state editor.

A Few Convention Reminders

Send names of delegates who will attend convention to Mrs. W. H. Benton, chairman of homes.

One credential slip is to be mailed to your state president, Mrs. Frank Harold, Americus, Ga., and one to be presented to Mrs. W. C. Vereen, of Moultrie, chairman of credentials, at St. John's Methodist church in Augusta, Tuesday afternoon, October 23, at 3 o'clock.

Each chapter president is reminded that she is expected to have a Confederate flag to present at the chapter at the opening session of the convention on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. John A. Selden, Macon, Ga., is custodian of flags and will be at St. John's Methodist church on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock with flags which can be purchased from her for 35 cents each.

CHAPTER REPORTS

AUGUSTA. Augusta Chapter Prepares for Convention.

Augusta is looking forward with pleasurable anticipation to the annual convention which assemblies in this city on October 23.

The Daughters will meet all trains and will carry the delegates to their temporary homes, after taking them to St. John's Methodist church, where the credential committee will be in charge. Until the arrival of the state chairman of credentials, Mrs. W. C. Vereen, of Moultrie, this work will be taken care of by the local members of the committee, Mrs. Oswald R. Eve and Miss Sarah Stokes.

All business sessions are to be held in St. John's church and Hotel Richmond on Monument square will be convention headquarters. Many delegates will be entertained there.

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the opening session will be held in St. John's church and an attractive program of music and speeches has been arranged for this occasion. After this session an informal reception will be held in the Sunday school rooms of the church.

The regular business sessions will commence, and at the noon hour the delegates will be accompanied with a luncheon at Hotel Richmond. The D. A. R. chapter will entertain with a reception that evening at the Country club.

On Thursday, the Women's club will give a midday luncheon at the Y. W. C. A., after which routine business will be resumed.

Some time during the session one of Augusta's brilliant speakers will tell the convention about the Randall memorial work that was started so

R. E. Lee Chapter Elects Delegates To Convention

Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C., College Park, Ga., elected the following delegates to state convention at Augusta, Ga., October 16.

Mrs. Robert S. Rosser, Miss Mary Gray, Mrs. W. C. Mizell and Mrs. E. J. Haden, Alternates, Mrs. E. G. Harris, Mrs. Beulah Crouch, Mrs. Lee Stillman, Mrs. L. E. Roberts.

Delegates elected to the general convention in Washington, D. C., to be held in November, include Mrs. E. G. Harris, Mrs. Edwin Lang, Mrs. B. D. Gray and Mrs. Howard Stakely.

Alternates, Mrs. V. C. Mason, Mrs. W. E. Whitehead, Mrs. Oscar Palmer and Mrs. R. T. Adolph.

The meeting was most enthusiastic and fully attended. Mrs. Oscar Palmer, chairman of program, presented R. E. Harvey, as orator of the day.

Mrs. Harvey spoke eloquently upon the important subject, "The Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial."

Mr. Harvey's tribute to the sculptor, Gutzum Borglum, his touching allusion to our beloved Mrs. Helen Plane and his matchless portrayal of what the memorial will be thrilled all present.

Mrs. R. L. Proctor, president of chapter, and Mrs. Palmer, chairman of program, expressed heartfelt thanks to Mr. Harvey for his eloquent and instructive address.

Mr. Harvey by request paid a tribute also to our own Confederate naval hero, Admiral Benbow, whose birthday we so recently celebrated.

Mrs. Crowder Hale, Mrs. William See and Mrs. E. D. Barrett charmed the audience with song. Mrs. Wm. Moore presided over the social half hour.

Social News

Of Ormewood Park.

Mrs. Leo Sudderth has returned from Chattanooga, where she was entertained as the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. H. McKinney.

Eben Bowers returned to his home at Atlantic City, New Jersey, last week, after having been the guest of his parents for three weeks.

Frank Moore, U. S. N., who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, left Sunday night for the Pacific coast where he is stationed.

Mrs. J. M. Davis spent the past week in Marietta, the guest of relatives.

Arthur and Ralph Grange, of Oxford, spent the past week-end as the guests of their aunt, Mrs. William A. Hansell.

Mrs. John K. McWhorter, of Stephens, Georgia, spent the past week of the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Haynes.

Mrs. M. A. Harrison has returned from Chattanooga, where she spent the past three months as the guest of relatives.

Mrs. N. V. Perry entertained the members of her bridge club at a luncheon Thursday at her home on Woodlawn avenue. Mrs. Charles Sheldon, Sr., made highest score and Mrs. Sam Melvin the consolation.

The members present were Mesdames J. L. Hussey, Joseph Ellison, Charles Sheldon, Sr., Sam Melvin, Arthur Creighton, W. L. Stenens and Ida Gill. Mrs. W. B. Bostetter was hostess to the Star Rock club Friday afternoon at her home on Delaware avenue.

Frank Stokes was hostess to the Priscilla club Thursday afternoon at her home on South Moreland avenue. The members present were Mesdames W. C. Guy, J. C. Stubbs, C. W. Bernhardt, A. C. Layton, B. C. Norton, Gordon Townley, E. M. Hessecock, Harry Andrews, Stokes and Poole.

Woman's Missionary Society Meeting.

Covington, Ga., October 13.—The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church of Covington, was held at the church Monday afternoon. The business session was conducted by Mrs. R. E. Fowler, president.

The reading of the first Psalm was given in concert.

Prayer was offered by Mrs. W. B. Dillard.

The recording secretary, Mrs. Lilla L. Smith, read the minutes which were approved. The various departments rendered their reports which were very interesting.

Mrs. Lilla Smith sang, with a great deal of feeling, "Have Done Our Best" to the piano accompaniment of Mrs. Robert R. Fowler. Miss Florie Harwell presented the Belle Bennett memorial. The scripture lesson from John 1X was read by Mrs. R. R. Fowler.

The social service program was under the direction of Mrs. Count D. Gibson. Mrs. Lynda Lee Bryan contributed a poem entitled, "The Song Transmuted."

The social service box reports made a splendid showing of charities bestowed. A beautiful collection of canned fruits and vegetables with a splendid quilt were donated to the Vashli school.

The social hour was a delightful feature. The hostesses were: Mrs. C. D. Gibson, Mrs. Evans Lunsford and Mrs. Henry F. Brannan.

Decorations, and delightful refreshments were served.

FRANCES F. WEBB, Reporter.

HAWKINSVILLE.

O. C. Horne Chapter Makes Report. The first fall meeting of the O. C. Horne chapter was held in the chapter room Thursday, September 27.

The first vice president, Miss Walker Gordon, presided in the absence of the president, Miss Lillie Martin. The year's work was concluded, reports given by the officers and chairman of committees and the following officers elected:

President, Miss Lillie Martin; first vice president, Mrs. R. A. Pate; third vice president, Mrs. J. A. Polhill; recording secretary, Mrs. Ethel Poole; corresponding secretary, Miss Jennie Mashburn; treasurer, Mrs. C. B. Ryan; historian, Mrs. Norwood Jordon; registrar, Mrs. Lee Jordon; reporter, Mrs. A. J. Rice.

A very interesting feature of the meeting was the display of the state scrap book by Mrs. C. V. Belle, custodian of the Georgia division scrap book.

Social News From Covington.

Covington, Ga., October 13.—Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Waites, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tripp, Mrs. J. M. Elens and Miss Florence Eden motored to Milledgeville Sunday where they visited the G. S. C. W.

An informal picnic was arranged for several of the students, among whom were Misses Martha Briggs Churchill, Mary Tripp, Harriet Stradley, Margaret Edgewood, Covington, and a number of their friends.

Mrs. J. L. Riley, of Elberton, has returned home after a pleasant visit to her sisters, Mrs. R. E. Everett and Mrs. Jule Stillwell, on Floyd street.

Mrs. Harry King Brooks and little daughter, Artemesia, of Washington, Ga., who have been visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Aline Wright Green, in Atlanta, have arrived in Covington to visit Mrs. Minnie P. Wright and to attend the Franklin-Reid wedding next week.

Mrs. Keller, of Pensacola, Fla., arrived in the city Saturday to spend a month with her daughter, Mrs. Vera Keller, at the home of Mrs. Ada Aiken, on Monticello street.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Wright and their mother, Mrs. A. Carr have returned from a delightful motor trip to Thomson, Greensboro and Crayville, where they visited relatives.

Mrs. R. P. Lester has returned from Emory university and Atlanta, where she was the guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Lester, at the former place.

Mrs. J. B. Robinson and Mrs. Dodson were among the visitors to Atlanta Tuesday.

Mrs. Nellie V. Wells and Mr. James T. Wells motored to Atlanta Tuesday to meet the former's daughter, Mrs. George Merrell Elrod, of Tugalo, who will remain with her mother until the Franklin-Reid wedding in which she will take part.

Mrs. Ida Anderson Whitehead, Miss Julia Aiken, Miss Vera Keller and Mrs. Howard Meriwether Lovett, spent Friday night in Atlanta, going up to see Irene Castie.

Mrs. C. A. Franklin, Miss Josephine Franklin, Rufus Franklin, Jack Reid, Jr., of Montezuma, and William Felton, of Emory university academy, Oxford, spent Monday in Atlanta.

Mrs. Howard Meriwether Lovett, of Augusta, is spending some time in the city at the home of Mrs. Ada Aiken, on Monticello street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bostetter, Mrs. Lella Griffin Tompkins and Miss Susan Griffin, of Atlanta, visited friends in the city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brown and daughters, Frances and Helen, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Morris and son, Baby; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tucker, Miss Florence Barton, of Covington, and Mrs. L. T. Farrell, of Augusta, were all guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McCord and family, of Covington, Sunday.

Mrs. Charles L. Pendley, of Atlanta, will arrive Monday to attend the Franklin-Reid wedding on Wednesday, October 17.

Mrs. A. J. Clayton entertained her bridge club very delightfully Thursday afternoon at her home on Floyd street. The house was attractively decorated with fall garden flowers. The list included guests for the regular two tables, Mrs. Lester Lee and Mrs. R. M. Dodson were the visitors.

The Camp Fire Girls held an important meeting Thursday. Degrees were conferred upon seven candidates and two new members were initiated. The ceremony took place in the forenoon where a glowing fire was built by Misses Mary Wood Gaither, Caroline Lee and Dorothy Piper. These receiving degrees were Misses Katherine Smith, Mary Wood Gaither, Laura Heard Bush, Louly Turner, Sara Ethel Norris, Sara Clyde Hutchins and Lyla Lee Berry.

A splendid program was given after which the girls returned to the home of their guardian, Miss Ina Rogers, where Misses Annie Laurie Turner and Florence McDonald were initiated. Miss Rogers was assisted by Misses Frances Deering and Myrtle Estes.

Mrs. J. N. Gary, who has been visiting her parents in Swannboro, made a stop-over visit to Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Gary en route to her home in Charlotte, N. C. She left Tuesday accompanied by Mr. E. R. Gary.

Mrs. Burnett Will Entertain Witches.

Mrs. Rufus Barnett will entertain the members of circle No. 1, of Witches' club, at her home on Roxboro road Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnett will have a short business meeting to be followed by bridge.

Carlton's

For Quality and Value

Special Values Monday In Misses' and Children's School Shoes

Little Girls' Shoes in dark, rich mahogany brown. Shoes built for good looks as well as comfort and long service. Sizes 6 to 11.

Specially Priced—

Misses' and Growing Girls' Oxfords and Straps in sport combinations; brown and tan, patent and gray, tan and beige, etc. All sizes but not in every style.

Values to \$6.50

Boots for Misses and Growing Girls—dark brown calf with brown cravenette or huck cloth tops. Low heels. Fashionable shoes built on trim, smart lines. Sizes 2½ to 8.

Values to \$8.50

Carlton's 36 Whitehall St.

Be your own cleaner and dyer

RIT makes you independent of dye shops. You can do the work yourself at a fraction of the cost. Home dyeing and tinting has been made simple and easy with RIT. Perfect results on any fabric—silks, wool, cotton, or mixed goods. RIT washes as it dyes.

There are 31 beautiful RIT shades (7 dark ones require boiling). Keep a supply of RIT on hand. It will put in a new shade or brighten the old in your silk underthings, stockings, dresses, drapes and curtains.

White RIT removes the old color. Never say "dye" say RIT.

At All Dealers RIT 10¢

STEINWAY

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PADEREWSKI PLAYS THE MINUET

AN APPRECIATION BY IGNAZ J. PADEREWSKI

"... There is something in the history of the Steinway family to bring joy to the heart of every one who is devoted to his profession. The Steinway is an unmistakable product of love, of profession, and to it I pay my tribute of high esteem and admiration."

From a letter to Steinway & Sons by Ignaz J. Paderewski

PADEREWSKI'S TRIBUTE to the Steinway is echoed in the preference of every great musician. The Steinway is the piano of Hofmann and of Rachmaninoff. It is the companion of Fritz Kreisler and Mischa Elman; an inspiration to the songs of Schumann-Heink and Geraldine Farrar. To Damrosch and Stokowski the Steinway "stands unequalled."

Does not your every inclination tell you that you can find permanent musical happiness only in the Steinway? Need you delay this happiness when you know that the Steinway price is a reasonable one? And when the terms of payment are so generous that your purchase is relieved of any inconvenience?

You may purchase a new Steinway piano from us with small cash deposit and the balance will be extended over a period of two years. Used pianos accepted in partial exchange.

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PIANO CO.
181 PEACHTREE
Exclusive Representatives for the Steinway Piano and for Duo-Art Reproducing Piano

The Latest Wrinkle



to appear in your face, should be banished at once. You can accomplish this as you can solve any other beauty problem, and solve it quickly. Miss Elizabeth Arden, famous beauty culturist, brings you the benefit of her years of research and experience. You will find positive assistance in

ELIZABETH ARDEN

Venetian Toilet Preparations

- VENETIAN CLEANSING CREAM, cleanses the pores and leaves the skin soft and fine. \$1, \$2, \$3
- VENETIAN ARDENA SKIN TONIC, makes the skin firm, clear and fresh. 85c, \$2, \$3.75
- VENETIAN MUSCLE OIL, feeds the tissues and eradicates lines and wrinkles. at... \$1, \$2.50
- VENETIAN SPECIAL ASTRINGENT, firms the skin, tightens relaxed muscles, restores a firm contour—\$2.25 and \$4.00
- VENETIAN AMORETTA CREAM, an exquisite foundation cream to use before applying face powder... \$1, \$2
- VENETIAN ACNE LOTION, heals pimples and other facial eruptions and blemishes. \$1.25
- VENETIAN LIP PASTE, imparts a healthy color to the lips. Can be had in two shades... .75c
- VENETIAN SPECIAL EYE CREAM, nourishes the tissues and erases the fine lines about the eyes... \$1.50
- VENETIAN CRYSTALLINE EYE DROPS, makes the eyes bright and removes annoying inflammation... \$1.25
- ARDEN'S HENNA SHAM-POO POWDERS, cleanse the scalp, preserve and beautify the hair, bring out its bright tones and lights. In several shades... .50c

Come in And Hear the Arden Records

These records were made by Miss Arden and give a course in exercises that will develop beauty of face and form

At the Main Store

Jacobs'
12 Stores in Atlanta

Miss Julia Anderson Is Hostess at Lovely Luncheon

Marietta, Ga., October 13.—The fancy work committee of the Presbyterian church was delightfully entertained with a spend-the-day party on Friday by Miss Julia Anderson.

A delicious buffet luncheon was served, the pretty table being adorned with a silver bowl of variegated autumn flowers. The members of the committee are Mrs. P. R. Corley, Mrs. Fred Morris, Mrs. Lewis Turner, Mrs. Candler, Mrs. David Comfort, Mrs. Henry W. Ott, Mrs. John Fowler, Mrs. J. D. Anderson, Mrs. L. L. Blair, Mrs. Arthur Crowe, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. George Guber, Mrs. Northcutt, Mrs. A. S. Cohen, Mrs. E. L. Harris, Mrs. A. E. Davenport, Misses Julia Anderson, Jessie Geyer, Nancy Lee, Almeda D. Glover, Eunice Montgomery, Margaret Wilkins. Two visitors present were Miss Harriet Kilby, of Rome, and Miss Harriet Russell, of Winder.

Mrs. W. D. Crumley was hostess to the Priscilla Sewing club on Friday afternoon, the occasion being a very pleasant one. Those present were Mrs. Fred Burton, Mrs. George Harman, Mrs. Fred Fuller, Mrs. Lloyd Fuller, Mrs. John Williamson, Mrs. W. W. Lee, Mrs. Earl Medford, Mrs. Van Sant, Mrs. J. W. Blakemore, Mrs. Ewing Underwood, Mrs. G. C. Langston and Mrs. W. J. Walcott. J. M. Cogburn, Jr., who has been for three months in Richmond, Va., returns home Sunday.

Miss Lena Roy, of Atlanta, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. D. Crumley. There was a very happy reunion of the Medford family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Medford on Thursday. The event was in the form of a spend-the-day party, with about thirty present. Those present were Mrs. Fred Burton, Mrs. George Harman, Mrs. Fred Fuller, Mrs. Lloyd Fuller, Mrs. John Williamson, Mrs. W. W. Lee, Mrs. Earl Medford, Mrs. Van Sant, Mrs. J. W. Blakemore, Mrs. Ewing Underwood, Mrs. G. C. Langston and Mrs. W. J. Walcott.

Judge and Mrs. S. H. Sibley were guests at the Knights of Columbus dinner party and celebration at the Aragon hotel in Atlanta on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. Gray Conway have issued invitations to a party on Monday evening, celebrating their fourth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. W. T. Holland has returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Odum, in Albany.

Misses Sara Latimer and Nell Scott, of Woodstock, were weekend guests of Miss Isabel Hunt.

Miss Amy Pryor Tapping, of the American Child Health association, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. P. Anderson for ten days, has returned to New York.

Misses Florence and Mary Baldwin, of Atlanta, are the weekend guests of Mrs. Len Baldwin.

Miss Eunice Montgomery and Miss Louie Dean Stephens attended the dance in Cartersville Friday evening, and were the house guests of Mrs. Heenan.

Mrs. D. P. Walker and daughter, Pearl, of Macon, who have been spending five weeks at Misses Mollie and Addie Setze, returned home Friday.

Mrs. H. N. DuPre leaves on Sunday for a visit to Mrs. H. Gray Tillingham in Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Moore, of Alabama, who is known throughout the south by her pen name of "Betty Hamilton," and Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Wallace, of Atlanta, were the luncheon guests of Mrs. George Montgomery on Friday.

Mrs. R. H. Hutchison is ill at Wesley Memorial hospital in Atlanta.

Mrs. Oliver Herth, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. T. A. Gramling, and her sisters, Mrs. W. H. Perkins and Mrs. T. W. Read, Jr., returned Saturday to her home in Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. Gramling and Mrs. Read will accompany her home for a visit.

Lieutenant Fred Morris, Jr., who has been extensively entertained during his month's leave at home, left on Friday for Portsmouth, N. H., where he reports to his subordinate.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brumby have returned from a visit to relatives in Ohio.

Social News
From Hapeville.
Rev. and Mrs. Fred Smith, of Montezuma, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Leach, on Fulton avenue. Rev. Smith is pastor of the First Baptist church at Montezuma, and was formerly pastor of the Hapeville Baptist church.

Mrs. Roy Smith, of Macon, is the guest this week of Mrs. O. J. Ball, on Stewart avenue.

Of interest to many friends in Hapeville was the wedding of Miss Irene Rader to William Grier Barnhart, which occurred at the home of the bride's mother in Americus on September 15. Mr. Barnhart formerly lived in Hapeville.

Miss Ethel Lassiter spent the past weekend as the guest of Miss Hazel Peoples in Atlanta.

Mrs. E. M. King and Mrs. Alice May Driggers spent several days last week in Fayetteville, Ark.

Mrs. E. D. Leashley, of Jonesboro, is spending some time with Mrs. Jack Stanfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Coleman, who were recently married in Atlanta, are making their home in Hapeville. Mrs. Coleman before her marriage was Miss Margaret Louise Campbell, of Walton county.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Jones, of Decatur, were the guests recently of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jones, on Stewart avenue.

An interesting event of the past week was the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todd at their home, celebrating their golden wedding anniversary. Seventy-five friends and relatives were present. Mrs. Todd wore her wedding gown.

Mrs. Bela Huie entertained at a luncheon shower Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Fred Huie, of Los Angeles, who was recently married in California and who, with Mrs. Huie, has been spending the past month with relatives in Hapeville.

The marriage of Miss Mary Ball to John Manning, of Atlanta, was an interesting event taking place on October 2 at the Georgia Avenue Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. Manning are at home to their friends on Forest avenue.

Mrs. Marvin King entertained the members of her club at a progressive rock party on Thursday afternoon. Twelve ladies were present.

Mrs. Jack Stanfield has returned home from the Wesley Memorial hospital, and is improving rapidly from her recent illness.

J. C. Olsen, a tourist from Seattle, Wash., was tried by telephone while traveling between Jerka and Weed by train in charge of a Shasta county officer for a traffic violation. After Olsen had left Jerka, his attorney telephoned to the Shasta county officials, and Judge L. R. Williams, after he had heard the facts, fined Olsen \$50. A telegram was sent to the officer on the train and the Seattle tourist was released at Weed after he paid the fine.

Thirteenth Audience Rehearsal THE CONDUCTOR AND HIS AUDIENCE For Big Symphony Concerts

The dream is now a reality—the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra has given the first concert—the theater's every seat was taken—hundreds of "listeners" were turned away.

For the second program Leide has selected preludes to Acts I and III to Lohengrin's overture to "Fingal's Cave," Les Preludes, prelude to "Le Deluge," "Largo from 'Xerxes' and overture to 'William Tell'."

At a former rehearsal, the construction and characteristics of the instruments and musical form were taken up. We will now meet the composers of the second program. Leide presents Richard Wagner, Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, Franz Liszt, Charles Camille Saint-Saens, George Frederick Handel, Gioacchino Rossini.

Wagner we "met" in the "Ninth Rehearsal." Perhaps we stand among the many who regard him as "the revolutionist of opera"—and yet, he only returned to the oldest version of the music drama, energetically protesting against the artificial and conventional in music. The first radical development of his theories hold away in

"Lohengrin."

Mendelssohn was one of the most lovable personalities in music history. Learned in various branches of knowledge, and, personally, a man of unusual accomplishments, his career was full of many energy, enlightened enthusiasm, and severe devotion to the highest forms of the art of music. As an orchestral composer, his overtures are filled with strikingly original thoughts and elevated conceptions, expressed with much delicacy of instrumental coloring.

He was possessed of a strong melodic gift and wrote in all forms, save that of the opera—preludes, symphonies, chamber music, and although anticipating the romantic feeling, he reflects the technical science of his predecessors.

Liszt was one of the most interesting personalities of musical history. A man of great generosity, an impassioned and nervous temperament, but at all times reposed in his work.

He held two fixed ideas in his writing—first, that music ought to signify something, adhere more or less closely to a poetic or imaginative program;

second, that in trying to do this, one might go in any direction needed for the desired tonal effect. He may be regarded as the founder of the modern instrumental school.

Saint-Saens was called the dean of the French school and was perhaps the most versatile musician of modern times. He was a celebrated tone-poet, a famous organist and conductor, a remarkable and brilliant pianist, a playwright of ability, something of an astronomer, a maker of verses, an archaeologist, a music critic and litterateur, and, fond of mathematics.

As a composer of concerto, oratorio and chamber music, his work won world-wide fame.

Handel as a man was of the earth, earthy, in the extreme, marked by many whimsical and disagreeable faults. In his art, a genius colossal, massive and self-poised.

He possessed an inexhaustible fund of melody of the noblest order; an almost unequalled command of musical expression; perfect power over all the resources of his science; the faculty of wielding huge masses of tone with perfect ease and felicity, attaining a place in musical creation, solitary and unique.

Rossini, with all his faults, and taking into consideration all his limitations, he was, without doubt, one of the brightest geniuses in all musical history. He literally idled away the last years of his life, became a voluptuary and gourmand who was prouder of the excellence of his food than of

the fact that he had written perhaps the greatest operatic work of the century; yet withal was liked by everyone who knew him for his lovable, generous nature and his universal good humor.

To the text of the program, which is as follows:

1. Preludes, Act I, Act III, "Lohengrin" by Wagner (1813-1883). The prelude to the first act takes for its subject the descent of the Holy Grail, the mysterious symbol of the Christian faith and the Grail motive is the key to the whole composition.

The prelude to the third act is one of the most effective episodes in this eternally youthful one of Wagner's operas. It prefaces the poetic love scene between Elsa and Lohengrin.

2. Overture to "Fingal's Cave" by Mendelssohn (1809-1847). The overture reflects the impressions made on him by a journey to the western highlands. Its sentiment is somber, even melancholy. This highly colored tone-picture opens with the theme depicting the solitude of the cave and sea, followed by the vivid and poetical description of the cries of the sea-birds, the wail of the winds and the gradual flushing of the ocean into fury.

3. Symphonic Poem No. 3, "Les Preludes" by Liszt (1811-1886). This prelude work has as its basis a passage from Lamartine's "Meditations Poétiques." "What is life but a series of preludes to that unknown song whose initial solemn note is tolled by death? The enchanted dawn of every

life is love! but where is the destiny on whose first delicious joys some storm does not break?—a storm whose deadly blast disperses youth's illusions, whose fatal bolt consumes its altar. And what soul thus cruelly bruised when the tempest rolls away seeks not to rest its memories in the calm of rural life? Yet man allows himself not long to taste the kindly quiet which first attracted him to Nature's lap; but when the trumpet post, whatever be the fight which draws him to its lists; that in the strife he may once more regain full knowledge of himself and all his strength."

4. (a) Prelude, "Le Deluge" by Saint-Saens (1835-1921). Saint-Saens has built his opera on the Biblical narrative of the flood. The prelude opens with one violin only, depicting the fall of the rain, the strings taking up the theme, followed by the entire orchestra describing with solemn tone the swelling of the mighty waters.

(b) Largo from "Xerxes" by Handel (1685-1759). Although usually given as an instrumental composition, it is rightfully the air sung by the tenor at the beginning of the first scene of the opera "Xerxes." When Xerxes wanders into the garden where grows a plane-tree and sings "There never was a lovelier tree than thou, there never was a sweeter shade of a dear and lovely plant."

5. Overture from "William Tell" by Rossini (1792-1868). Rossini has attempted to give a description of Alpine life based on Schiller's play, a story of the Swiss patriot of 1307. The introduction to the overture by the cellos and basses is supposed to picture the sunrise among the mountain solitudes. The second part describes the fall of rain and the rapid gathering of a furious Alpine storm. As it gradually dies away, an andante announces the shepherds' thanksgiving. This is followed by trumpet calls summoning the Swiss soldiers, and their march. A brilliant coda brings the overture to its close. It is peculiarly noticeable for its melodiousness as well as for its effective and significant instrumentation.

H. KNOX SPAIN.

Secret Society Has Meeting.

The "Triple K" secret society met with Charles Branditt, of College Park, Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Three tables of rock were played, Miss Manora Conley winning first prize, and Baynard Williamson second prize.

Those present were Miss Martha Ison, Miss Laura Neely, Miss Dorothy McGee, Miss Louise Brooks, Miss Lydia Lovett and Miss Manora Conley. Bill Mount, William Mizelle, Fred McDavies, Claude Lyle, Baynard Williamson and Charles Branditt.

Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp Calls Meeting.

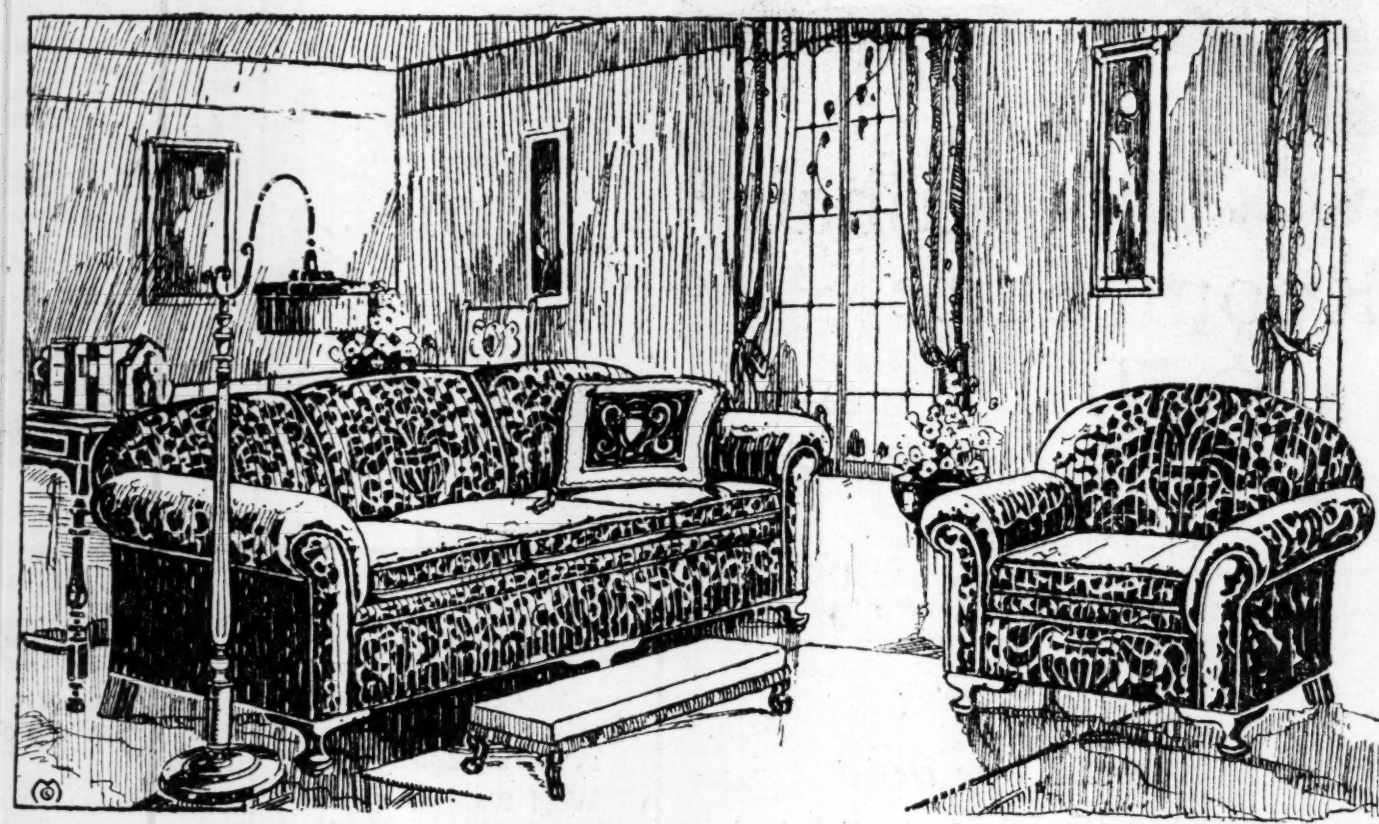
Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, city chairman of the American citizenship committee of the parent-teacher associations, has called a meeting for next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home, 595 Piedmont avenue, and urges every school to have its chairman of this department present.

There will be no program for the meeting, but complete plans for the year's work will be decided upon, and a special hour enjoyed.

A splendid program was carried out under Mrs. Mellichamp's leadership by this committee last year. The program, including classes in local, state and national laws, as well as the laws which govern the universe, were studied in the council chamber at the city hall and in the senate chamber of the state capitol. These classes were led by leaders of thought in each particular department.

Mrs. J. E. Andrews, the state American citizenship chairman for the P. T. A., who lives in Atlanta, and is director of the Atlanta citizenship committee, says that the Atlanta citizenship committee, under Mrs. Mellichamp's leadership, has made it possible to work out a very valuable program—cut a pattern, so to speak—for the future activities and the definite purposes of this committee throughout the state.

Beginning Tomorrow and Continuing Throughout the Week Mather Bros. Announce A Sale of 58 Living Room Suites At Actual Reductions of One-Fourth—and More



Here Are Some of the Prices:

Here is a slightly shop-worn suite of cane and mahogany, consisting of 72-inch sofa, chair and rocker to match, upholstered in blue and taupe velour. Formerly \$175.00. Sale price **\$95.00**

Beautifully designed overstuffed sofa, manufactured by Berkey & Gay, upholstered in figured blue denim, down-filled reversible cushions. Former price \$179.50. Now **\$112.50**

Three-piece suite of cane and mahogany, consisting of 70-inch sofa, chair and rocker to match, all loose spring cushion construction, beautifully designed frame. Can be furnished in either blue or taupe velour upholstery. Was \$165.00. Reduced to **\$119.00**

Two-piece cane and mahogany living room suite, consisting of 72-inch sofa, fireside chair, all loose spring cushion construction. The upholstery is blue and taupe silk velour. It was marked \$195.00. Now it is **\$125.00**

Solid mahogany and cane sofa, all loose spring cushion construction, upholstered in figured taupe and gold mohair. Was \$215.00. Now it is **\$135.00**

Three-piece suite of cane and mahogany, consisting of 78-inch sofa, chair and rocker to match, all loose spring cushion construction, upholstered in walnut velour. This is a sample suite which formerly sold for \$185.00. Now **\$139.00**

Beautiful odd overstuffed davenport upholstered in black sateen piped with gold. This piece has hand-carved solid mahogany base, all loose down cushions and down pillow back. As comfortable as any piece of furniture manufactured and is a value extraordinary at this reduced price. Former price \$225.00. Sale **\$145.00**

Solid mahogany and cane suite of three pieces. The sofa is 78 inches long, large chair and rocker to match. The upholstery of this suite is gray and mulberry velour. Before the sale price, \$225.00. In the sale at **\$149.50**

Large three-piece overstuffed suite consisting of 84-inch sofa, chair and rocker to match, spring back and spring seat construction. The loose cushions in back upholstered in beautifully figured tapestry—arms and outside back upholstered in plain blue velour. This is a very beautiful suite. Reduced from \$225.00 to **\$149.50**

Bed davenport suite consisting of 78-inch sofa, upholstered back and seat, cane-filled arm, chair and rocker to match. This is the well-known Pullman Grand davenport suite. Priced formerly at \$169.00. Sale price **\$149.50**

Beautifully designed odd Grand Rapids overstuffed davenport, deep spring back and loose spring cushion construction. The upholstery of this piece is taupe and rose jacquard velour. Formerly \$200.00. Reduced to **\$155.00**

Two-piece overstuffed suite consisting of very graceful spring arm sofa and chair to match, all loose cushion, spring back construction, upholstered in figured blue and taupe velour. This is a suite of very excellent quality and a real value. Former price \$207.50. Now priced at **\$169.50**

Three-piece suite of solid mahogany and cane, consisting of 76-inch sofa, big deep wing chair and low back chair to match, all loose spring cushions. The upholstery is brocade terra cotta velour. Formerly \$250.00. In the Sale **\$175.00**

Bed davenport suite of cane and mahogany, consisting of 78-inch davenport bed, chair and rocker to match, all loose spring cushion construction. This suite is furnished in wide assortment of covers. Was \$235.00. Going on sale **\$175.00**

Three-piece overstuffed suite, consisting of 82-inch sofa, large wing chair and low back chair, upholstered in an assortment of beautiful velours and tapestries. A color combination to fit in any living room. Was \$225.00. Reduced **\$187.50**

An odd Grand Rapids overstuffed davenport, 84 inches long, hair-filled construction, loose spring cushions, spring back and pillow arm. The upholstery of this piece is blue and taupe silk velour. Was \$219.00. Now priced at **\$189.00**

Overstuffed davenport upholstered in the very latest cover design on the market—imported figured mohair of beautifully blended colors. All loose spring cushion and spring back, solid mahogany base. This is a piece of furniture worth looking at. Former price \$230.00. Sale price **\$197.50**

Northfield overstuffed bed davenport suite, consisting of loose spring cushion bed davenport, wing chair to match, upholstered in brocade taupe velour of very fine quality. All outside backs of this suite are upholstered in same quality velour as front. Formerly \$250.00. Reduced **\$197.50**

Three-piece overstuffed suite, consisting of 86-inch sofa, wing chair and rocker to match. These have all spring arm, and loose spring cushion seats. The upholstery is brocade terra cotta velour. Formerly \$295.00. In the sale at **\$197.50**

Two-piece suite of solid mahogany and cane, beautifully shaped, upholstered in blue and taupe silk velour with model edging on all cushions and pillows. Consists of 72-inch sofa and arm chair to match. Reduced from \$225.00 to **\$237.50**

Two-piece overstuffed suite, consisting of 78-inch sofa, big deep fireside chair, solid mahogany base, upholstered in mulberry, gold mohair. This suite is beautifully designed with drop concave arm on each piece, beautiful frame and cover. Was \$397.50. Now it is **\$289.50**

Two-piece Grand Rapids overstuffed suite consisting of 86-inch sofa and chair to match. This suite has a beautiful concave arm, all loose spring cushions, upholstered in walnut mohair. Was \$340.00. Now it is **\$295.00**

Three-piece solid mahogany and cane living room suite, consisting of 78-inch sofa, chair and rocker, with valance on back. We have this suite in beautiful assortment of covers, velours, tapestries and mohairs. This is an unusual value. **\$295.00** Was \$350.00. Now it is priced.

We took inventory of every living room suite in our entire stock—actually reduced the price on each individual suite, and now—savings of one-fourth, and more!

Coming now, just at the time when Living Rooms are being refurnished for winter, which has already evidenced its arrival, this sale is of immense value to Atlanta women. And the magnitude of it! Not a single living room suite in our whole stock has escaped the reduction, averaging one-fourth. 58 suites, the finest that the best manufacturers of good living room furniture could produce! A suite for every taste, and in such an assortment of colors and materials. And just think! with every one there's a saving of one-fourth or more!

Large two-piece overstuffed suite consisting of large sofa, chair to match, each piece with loose cushion, spring back and spring arm, upholstered in beautiful combination of rose and taupe velour. This suite is Grand Rapids made. **\$297.50** Was \$347.50. Now it is

Grand Rapids overstuffed suite consisting of 86-inch sofa, large roomy wing chair and rocker. The rocker has adjustable runners, the davenport pillows in sports arm upholstered in combination of blue and taupe figured velour. Formerly \$345.00. Reduced to **\$299.50**

Three-piece mohair overstuffed living room suite, Grand Rapids manufacture, consisting of 82-inch sofa, beautiful wing chair, bow-back chair to match. These pieces are all made with loose spring-filled cushions and spring back. The upholstery is taupe and gold mohair. Reduced from \$415.00 to **\$325.00**

Two-piece Grand Rapids overstuffed suite consisting of 84-inch sofa and chair to match, both pieces with solid mahogany frame, around top and base. This suite is all filled with hair and upholstered in beautiful figured mohair. Reduced from \$427.50 to **\$362.50**

Three-piece Grand Rapids overstuffed suite consisting of 84-inch sofa, large beautifully shaped wing chair and low back chair, upholstered all over in walnut and rose figured mohair. Every piece with tassels. Reduced from \$425.00 to **\$365.00**

Three-piece suite of solid hand-carved mahogany and cane, upholstered in combination of blue mohair and silk damask. This sofa is 76 inches long, big high back rocker and deep fireside chair to match. This is all hair-filled construction. **\$385.00** Was \$425.00. Now

Three-piece overstuffed living room suite consisting of 86-inch sofa, large wing chair and low back side chair. This suite has a solid mahogany base and is upholstered in wonderful walnut silk velour. Was \$395. Now it is **\$357.50**

Very large Grand Rapids overstuffed suite consisting of 84-inch sofa, big, wide, deep arm chair to match, with solid hand carved mahogany base, upholstered in beautiful figured taupe mohair, hair-filled construction. Formerly \$525.00. In the sale at **\$395.00**

Two-piece Grand Rapids overstuffed suite, consisting of 84-inch sofa and chair to match, both pieces with solid mahogany frame, upholstered in taupe mohair. This suite is all hair-filled construction of the very finest quality. Reduced from \$525.00 to **\$395.00**

Overstuffed living room suite of three pieces. Large cushion arm and cushion back sofa, wing chair and low back chair to match. Solid hand carved mahogany frame finished antique. Upholstered in finest green and gold mohair. This is a Grand Rapids suite. Formerly \$750. Now priced, **\$395.00**

Massive three-piece overstuffed suite with heavy hand-carved solid mahogany frame, upholstered in taupe and rose mohair with black model edging. This suite is all filled with hair and is manufactured by one of the foremost manufacturers of living room furniture. Was \$825. Now priced at **\$675.00**

Five
Floors of
Fine
Furniture

Wholesale

Mather Bros.

MAin
3090

THE FURNITURE EXHIBITION BUILDING
CORNER FORSYTH AND HUNTER STS.

MAin
3090

Retail

Five
Floors of
Fine
Furniture

RICH'S GOLDEN HARVEST SALE

Mahogany Clocks \$9.95

8-Day Time. Pretty Chimes; Regularly \$15



—Perfect timepieces. The mantel in your home needs just such a clock—three graceful styles of highly finished mahogany; twenty-two inches at base; nine inches high. Guaranteed movements. \$15, but for the Harvest Sale—an opportunity that homemakers will instinctively feel they cannot afford to miss.

—Rich's, Center Aisle

Double Compacts 79c

Hand-Painted. Usual \$1.19 Ones.



—500 of them—what attractive little gifts they make! DOUBLE COMPACTS—rouge and powder—with enameled tops, hand-painted in original designs. Many a woman will buy a half dozen and thank the Harvest Sale that she's got six gifts off her mind. Tomorrow's the day!

—Rich's, Center Aisle

Silk Pillows \$5.95

Reg. \$8.50 to \$10 Boudoir Pillows

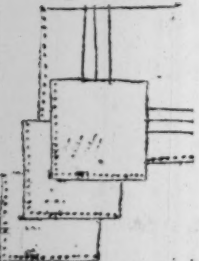


—Beautiful boudoir pillows—round, oval and oblong. Made of pure silk taffeta. Shirred and trimmed with gold braid and hand-made flowers of silk. Black, gold, orchid, rose and blue. They add just the right touches that every house needs to make it a home. Harvest Sale, \$5.95.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Breakfast Sets \$4.95

Reg. \$7.50—Buy for Christmas

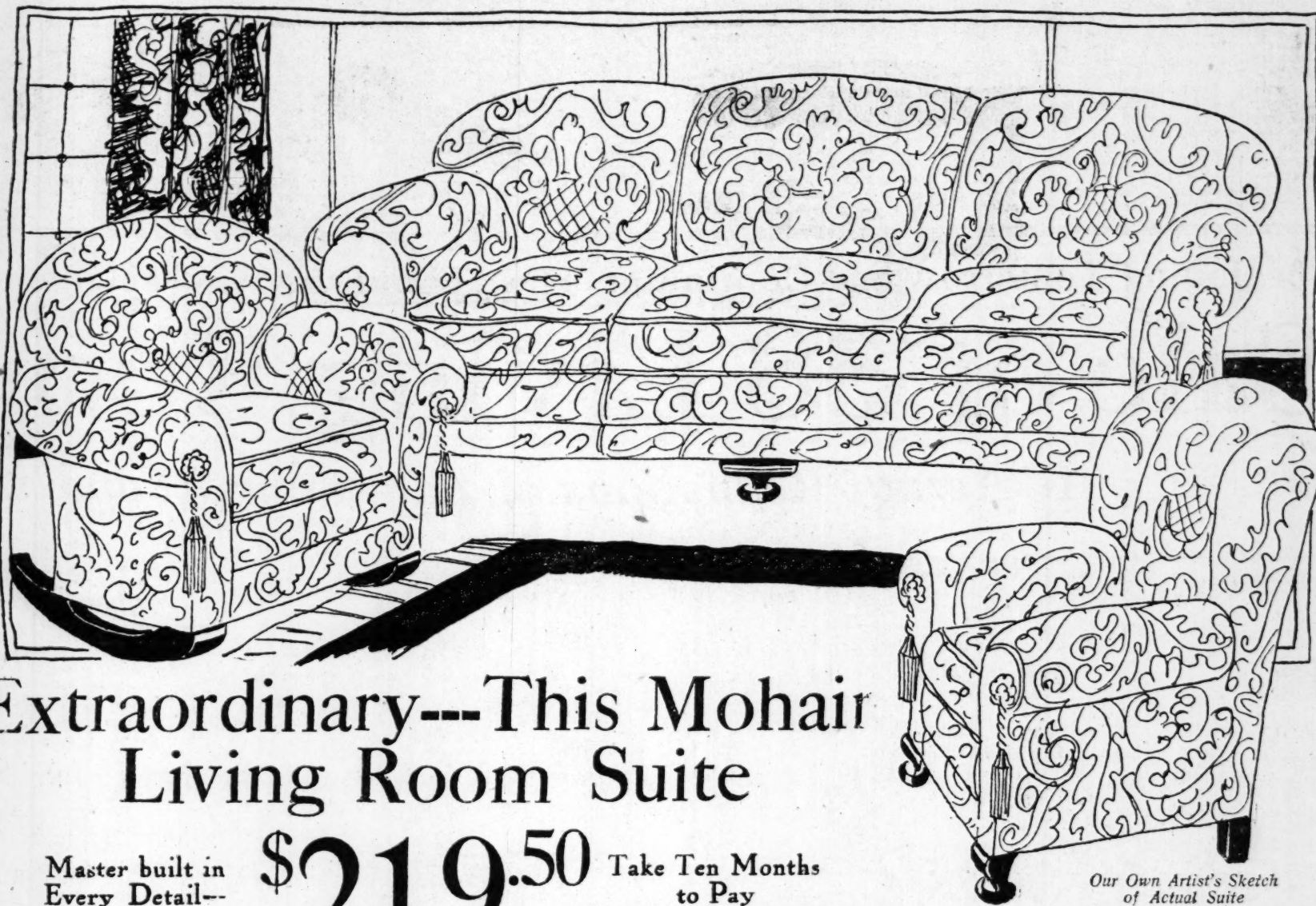


—The kind of breakfast sets reg. selling \$7.50. Made of absolutely pure linen in red and blue checked waffle cloth. 75 to go at this sale price. Size 64x64-in., with six 15-in. napkins to match. —Tomorrow is a good time to buy at this October sale price, \$4.95.

Hemstitched Breakfast Sets, \$7.50. Bordered Breakfast Sets, \$8.95. Unusual Breakfast Sets, \$9.95.

—Rich's, Main Floor

This Is By Far the Largest October Business In All Our 56 Years
Easily surpassing all previous records—simply because the Golden Harvest Sale is GENUINE—and the people know it.—Every offering "rings true" with brand-new merchandise of certified Rich quality



Extraordinary—This Mohair Living Room Suite

Master built in Every Detail—\$350 quality

\$219.50

Take Ten Months to Pay Without Interest

Our Own Artist's Sketch of Actual Suite

—The more one knows of fine furniture the more he will appreciate the inbuilt quality of this mohair living room suite. The very best grade of genuine brocaded wool mohair is used throughout for covering—no substitute used anywhere, even on the outside back, for the sake of economy.

84-in. Davenport Club Rocker Wing Chair

Marshall Spring Construction Queen Anne Design

—These plain, concise facts will arouse the Home Lover's impulse to see this suite for himself. Nor will he be disappointed—for it is well known that Rich's influential buying power has gained Harvest Sale price concessions from the manufacturers that are impossible for the average store. Hand-tied spring backs, insuring years of comfort. Choice of taupe or blue mohair with rose background. Rich English brown mahogany makes the foundation. A positive saving of \$131.50—don't miss it.

Sport Girdlettes 79c

Reg. \$1.50—Save Much in the Sale

—A special from the Corset Section that is well worth 71c more than we are asking in this October Harvest Sale.

—Negligee or sport girdlettes—of pink cotton boudoir and elastic sections. Two pairs hose supporters. Sizes 24 to 32. A most comfortable garment!

—ANOTHER of the worthwhile items in this great October Harvest Sale. Selling at the extraordinarily low price of, yard, 79c.

\$3.50 and \$4 Brassieres, 1.49. \$10 Albatross Kimonos, \$5.95.

—Rich's, Second Floor

Jersey Petticoats \$1.95

With Sateen Flounces—Very Special Price

—These brand-new Petticoats are fairly rustling with importance at being made part of this great Harvest Sale.

—Flounces trimmed in gay designs of very narrow ribbon sewed on with gold thread.

—Copenhagen, brown, green, navy, henna, taupe and other colors. Lengths, 30 to 36. Regular sizes only. Harvest Sale, \$1.95.

—Challis Kimonos, \$4.95. Reg. \$13.50. Hundreds of them going at \$4.95.

—Rich's, Second Floor

Serving Trays 79c

Mahogany Trays, Usually Priced \$1

—Exactly as pictured! Attractive mahogany-finished trays, with metal handles, felt-covered backs, and glass-lined bottoms. Size 12x16. —One of the little things that mean so much to the home—women will quickly carry them away. There are only 250. 79c.

—Rich's, Center Aisle

Ready for Fall and Winter's Cold Nights

Sale Warm Blankets

—Householders, attention! Blankets and comforts, whose savings alone will assure them a warm welcome. Every one of them with the Rich guarantee of quality solidly behind them.

Wool Blankets \$7.50

—A very low Harvest Sale price for "Rich's Special." 50 per cent wool, 4-inch block plaids of blue, pink, tan, red and gray. Size 66x80 inches.

Wool Blankets \$10

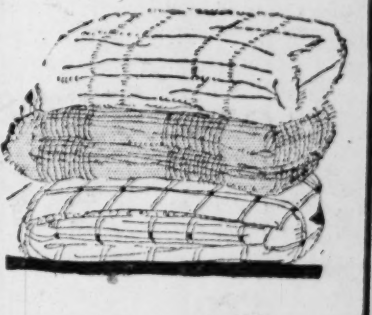
—"Rich's Special." Only the Harvest Sale could bring this low price! In beautiful five-inch plaids of blue, pink, rose, tan, gray and black. All wool. Weight, five pounds. Sizes 66x80.

Wool Blankets \$8.95

—"Rich's Special." You will be surprised at this low Harvest Sale price. Beautiful 4-inch plaids of pink, blue, tan, gray and black. 75 per cent wool. Size 66x80.

Wool Comforts \$9.95

—Strictly pure wool-filled comforts, covered with figured nainsook, in floral and conventional designs. 9-inch plain sateen border. Size 72x84.



"Neverbreak" Trunks \$33.95

Wardrobe Size—Regular \$45

—You could take a short trip on what you save on this trunk! And you will find this trunk giving you miles and miles of service. Full-sized. Cretone-lined. Long locking bar that locks all four drawers on one key. Bottom drawer can be used as hat box. Guaranteed for five years. Harvest Sale, \$33.95. —Extra large size, \$47.50 trunk, for \$35.95. \$27.50 Steamer trunk, \$19.95.

Hartmann Trunks \$42.95

—Reg. \$55 Hartmann Gibraltarized Wardrobe Trunk—with raised velvet cushion top, ten hangers, retaining bar, shoe box, locking bar, laundry bag and four drawers with nickel-plated handles.

Cowhide Travel Bags, \$9.95

—Reg. \$15. Of heavy pin seal, hand-boarded, with heavy reinforced corners. Leather lined. Three pockets. Black, brown and cordovan. Sizes 16, 18 and 20.

—LEATHER TRAVEL BAGS, \$4.95 of black pin seal grain cowhide leather, leatherette lined, black only; size 18 inches; reg. \$7.50.

Cowhide Suit Case, \$7.95

—Reg. \$10. A genuine cowhide leather suit case for \$7.95 is indeed unusual. In cordovan only. Straps all round, reinforced leather corners, ring handle, leather lining, and shirt fold. Sizes 24 and 26.

\$9 Hat Boxes \$5.95

—Black enameled flat Boxes, round or square. Sizes 18x12 and 20x12—with two hat box forms. Sizes 20x9 and 18x9 with one hat form.

—\$10 Pin Seal Grain Hat Boxes, in Dupont Fabrikoid, at \$6.95.

Fitted Suit Case, \$6.95

—Reg. \$10. Women's week-end or over-night cases — of pin seal grain fabrikoid. Ten white fittings, with rose and blue sateen lining. Shirred pockets. Size 20x14 1/2 x 13 1/4 inches. These will make excellent Christmas gifts, \$6.95.

Cowhide Suit Case, \$14.95

—Reg. \$17.50. In brown and cordovan. Straps all round. Reinforced leather corners. Linen-lined shirt fold. Straps in lid and body. Sizes 24 and 26-inches.



"Silk-Lin" Umbrellas \$3.65

The Lowest Price for Such Fine Umbrellas We've Seen in Many a Day

—Women who judge this offering by the amazingly low price will do themselves an injustice! They are so far above the \$3.65 class that you'll find it hard to believe your own eyes.

—Imported fast-color Gloria silk (silk mixture) umbrellas, twenty-five-inch size (the good sensible size) with eight ribs. Novelty carved wood or colored handles with rings, leather loops and straps. Buy for the coming gift season!

—For sun or rain. Blue, purple, green or garnet.

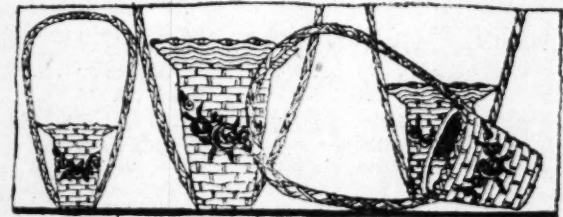
—Rich's, Main Floor

\$25 Hair Switches \$17

—Good news for women who want switches made of the best quality hair, beautifully waved. Three separate stems in all shades—INCLUDING GRAY. Sale, \$17.

—Limited Quantity White and Grey Hair Nets, 20c each.

—Rich's, Third Floor Beauty Parlor



Wicker Flower Baskets Quick Subtraction Reveals Your Good Luck

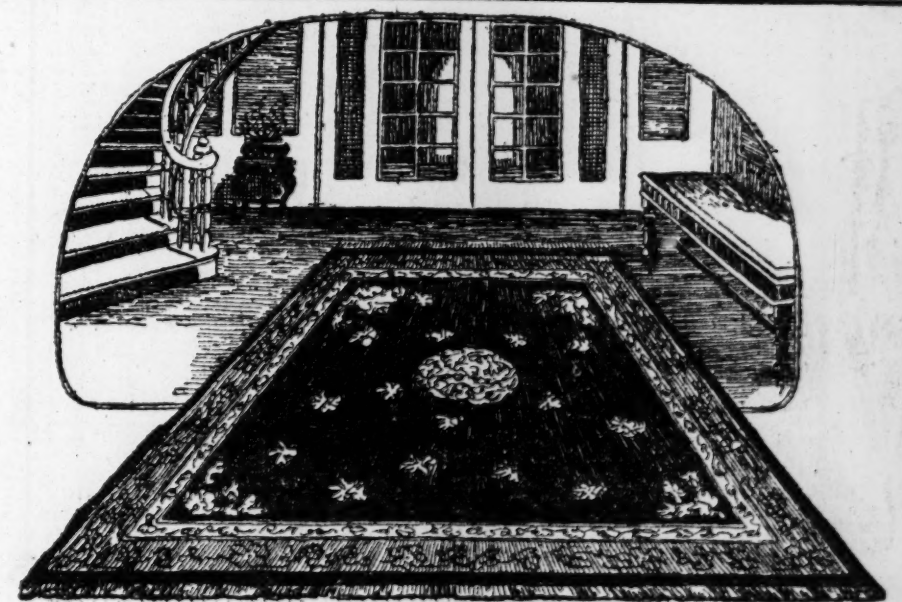
Regular 69c Baskets, 39c
Regular 98c Baskets, 69c
Regular \$1.25 Baskets, 89c
Regular \$2 Baskets, \$1.59

—500 of them on sale tomorrow! What crowds this one sale will bring to the store! Hand-made wicker flower baskets, enameled in white, blue, rose and decorated in plaster reliefs.

—Only because we bought this large quantity could we get them at prices so low.

—These will make delightful Christmas gifts—and just as delightful useful ornaments for the time. The great, Golden October Harvest Sale brings them to you at four very low prices.

—Rich's, Main Floor



Never a Time Like This to Buy a \$125 Fine Wilton Rug, \$110

—We cannot emphasize too strongly the importance for quick action! Rug prices are steadily advancing. Brand new finest quality Wilton rugs. Every one perfect. Size 9x12. Buy on the Household Club Plan. Take ten months to pay.

Silk Draperies \$2.49

You Will Know They're Reg. \$3.65

—Time to begin brightening the house for drab winter. These draperies are cheery in their bright two-toned effects. Duplex glass silk draperies. 50-in. wide.

\$1.75 Fibre Silks \$1.19

—Fibre silk draperies in large assortment of colors and patterns. Also madras. Thrifty women will buy tomorrow and save on every yard.

\$1 Curtain Nets 79c

—Fillet and madras weave nets, in a variety of patterns. White and ecru in 36-in. to 45-in. width.

—Rich's, Main Floor

\$150 Wilton Rug, 9x12 ft., \$129.50.
\$135 Wilton Rug, 8.3x10.6 ft., \$114.
\$115 Wilton Rug, 8.3x10.6 ft., \$99.50.
\$85 Wilton Rugs, 6x9 ft., \$72.50.

\$75 Axminster Rug, \$62.50

—Truly a rug of lifetime wear and beauty. Soft, rich tones and pleasing pattern make this rug one that your family will enjoy living with. Size 9x12. Buy on the Household Club Plan. Take ten months to pay.

\$70 Axminster Rug, 8.3x10.6, \$59.50.
\$39.50 Axminster Rug, 6x9 ft., \$31.
\$70 Axminster Rugs, 9x12, \$59.50.
\$65 Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6 ft., \$54.50.
\$60 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft., \$49.50.
\$55 Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6 ft., \$44.50.
\$35 Axminster Rugs, 6x9 ft., \$27.50.

—Rich's, Third Floor

RICH'S GOLDEN HARVEST SALE



In the Store But a Few Hours—100 New

Fashionable Coats

Tailored to
Sell for
\$5 to \$20 More

\$69

Bolivia and Lustrous—
with
Beaver and Fox Furs

—“Shop around,” if you please! You’ll learn that it’s impossible to find coats like these at the price—\$69! One hundred of them—spic and span new (never been shown before) just came to us from some of the best fashion creators in the country!

—Crowds of women will come! They’ll quickly buy—with that enthusiasm that comes of getting something decidedly unusual! What a pity there are only 100 of them! What a pity if you fail to get one!

**The Fur Collars Will Captivate You—
Rich Beaver, Fox, Squirrel and Wolf!**

—No such luxurious collars can be found on coats selling at \$69, as a usual thing—and women know it! And, one glance at the rich materials, the graceful styles, and the expert making, and you’ll admit that these are the finest coats you have ever seen at the price, or even at a price dollars more!

—Four pictured above! Note the distinctive lines. \$69.
—Rich’s, Second Floor

New Chiffon Velvet

BLACK
Fashion’s Best-
Loved Color

\$3.95

Quality that
Should Sell for
\$5.50 yard

—Surely such rich, lustrous, shimmering velvet must have been the product of a fairy mind, produced on magic looms! It is the summit of smartness for reception, dinner, and opera. Imagine it, at \$3.95.

—Here at Rich’s—just unpacked for the writer’s inspection—at a saving of \$1.55 a yard. Velvet, caressingly soft to the touch, that drapes most gracefully and artistically. Harvest Sale, \$3.95.

**40-Inch Black, Brown and
Navy Silks Special**

- \$3 Satin Charmeuse, \$1.95
- \$4 Crepe Satin, \$2.95
- \$4 Berkshire Crepe, \$2.95
- \$3 Canton Crepe Silk, \$1.95
- \$4 Pure Silk Canton, \$2.95
- \$4 Silk Moire Crepe, \$1.95
- \$4.50 Cashmere Satin, \$2.95
- \$3 Furshina Crepe, \$1.95
- \$3.50 Puff-Up Crepe, \$1.95
- \$4.50 Velvet Crepe, \$2.95
- \$4.95 Freutrelle Silk Suede, \$2.95
- \$3.50 Satin Elegant, \$1.95

—Rich’s, Main Floor



Repeated by Request—This Sale

Children’s Silk Sox

Every Pair Perfect
—Buy by the
Dozen

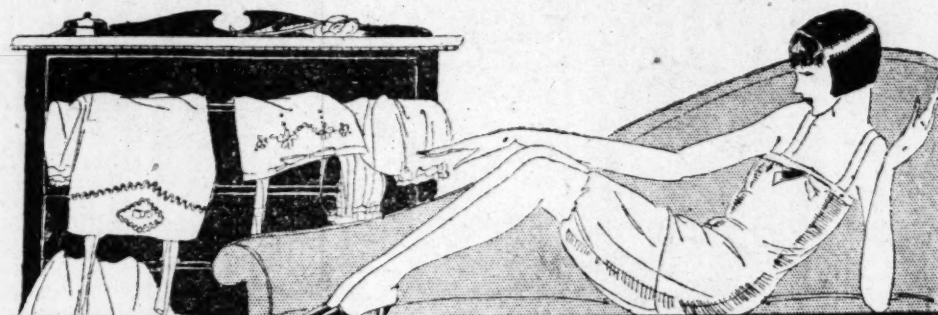
35c

Sox That Mothers
Know Sell Reg.
at 75c to \$1

—So great was the demand for these Sox in the record-breaking Sale a few days ago, when thousands of pairs were sold, that we have kept the wires busy to obtain these for Atlanta mothers.

—Plain or hand-crocheted tops. Many colors to make selection pleasing. It pays to buy a dozen pairs at a time at this price. Sizes up to 9½. Better be prompt. These will not tarry long at this price. Pair, 35c.

—Rich’s, Main Floor



Tomorrow Is the Day Set for Rich’s Annual

Sale Glove Silk Underwear

At Prices Close to Actual Cost!

—If women don’t look at these Glove Silk Garments in open-eyed wonder, we miss an easy guess! And, if we could whisper to you the name of their nationally known maker—there would be a regular stampede for them at doors’ opening tomorrow.

—Real co-operation—that is what Rich’s had from this maker—otherwise no such prices as we quote would be at all possible.

—And Glove Silk Underwear is most economical—for it can be laundered at home in a bowl. These undergarments will vanish by the half dozens—at the very least—that is certain. Women will buy for Christmas gifts—for personal use—tomorrow.

\$2 Glove Silk Vests

\$1.49

—Think of getting regular \$2 Glove Silk Vests—for just \$1.49! But, of course, this is our Harvest Sale, and profits are disregarded. Bodice tops, with ribbon over shoulder, Salmon pink and maize. Sizes, 36 to 42. Selling in the Harvest Sale for \$1.49.

\$3 Glove Silk Bloomers

\$2.29

—Probably you have seen similar Bloomers many a time for \$3, and for one reason or another, put off buying. Here they are—in the Harvest Sale, fresh as the morning, at a saving of 71c. Elastic at knee and waist. Salmon pink and orchid. Sizes 5 and 6. Harvest Sale, \$2.29.

\$4 Glove Silk Union Suits

\$2.98

—You would think yourself fortunate to get SUCH Union Suits for \$4—their price at any other time. Bodice top with strap over the shoulder. Pink and orchid. Sizes 36 to 40. Be early for these—for women will crowd for them. Selling—all fresh and new—in the Harvest Sale, at \$2.98.

\$4 Glove Silk Teddies

\$2.98

—\$4 would seem like a low price for these—and when you think of the price being \$2.98—it gives you a still better idea of what this Sale means you—to every woman in Atlanta. Bodice top—strap over shoulder. Lace-trimmed or tailored—some embroidered. Pink, orchid, peach. Sizes 36 to 44.

\$6 Glove Silk Nightgowns

\$4.95

—Truly, we couldn’t imagine a more appreciated gift than one of these glove silk gowns! —Nightgowns at a saving of \$1.05. Tailored—with square neck, plain, or with two-toned trimming. Pink, orchid, and peach. Sizes 15, 16 and 17. All new and daintily fresh—selling in this October Harvest Sale at \$4.95.

\$7.50 Glove Silk Nightgowns

\$5.95

—You can judge the entire Harvest Sale by examples of savings like these! Women will buy for themselves—many will buy for Christmas gifts. Built-up styles, tailored—in plain or two-toned styles—sizes, 15, 16, and 17. The October Harvest Sale alone is responsible for this amazingly low price.

—Rich’s, Main Floor

New Satin-back Metal Cloth, \$3.95

Women Expect to Pay the Reg. \$7.50 Yd.

—New and therefore very lovely for making evening gowns. Satin back metal cloth drapes beautifully in the long lines of the present mode. Jade and silver, blue and silver, royal silver, capercine and silver, jade and gold, royal and gold, bright silver and gold, antique silver and gold.

Silk Flouncings, 19c

Silk Nets, Reg. 50c and 75c

—Black and white silk net flouncings, spangled with gold, silver and iridescents. For evening and dinner frocks. Full 18 and 24-inch widths.

Embroidered Net Edges, 29c

Regularly Selling 50c to \$1.00
—Net embroidered edges for trimming dresses, negligees, etc. Buy all you expect to need for a long while to come.

Cabochons, 25c

Before the Harvest Sale, 59c

—A unique finish to the otherwise commonplace garment, whether it be dress, coat or cape. Cabochon and buckles in bone and braided effects. Solid colors and combinations of colors.

Beaded Ornaments, \$1.95

Regularly twice this price

—Elaborately beaded ornaments with long strands of fringe effect beads. All black and color combinations.



Mothers! Harvest Savings You’ll Appreciate—

All For Baby

Infants’ Slips, 49c

—Reg. 75c. Infants’ slips of good quality sheer nainsook. Finished around neck and sleeves with feather stitched braid and dainty lace edge. Three-inch hem.

Feeding Bibs, 2 for 35c

—Reg. 25c each. Well made and good looking feeding bibs for almost nothing. Of pink and blue Turkish toweling. Buy several at this Harvest Sale price.

Crib Sheets, 54c

—Reg. 75c. What a chance to buy crib sheets at savings. Made of good quality sheeting. Size 36x54-in. Finished at ends with hemstitched hems.

Baby Pillows, 59c

—Usually selling for more. Pillows for baby or boudoir use. Covered in saten in pink or blue. Filled with selected cotton. Size 13x17.

Beacon Blankets, \$1.89

—Reg. \$3. Beacon crib blankets in cunning nursery patterns. Pretty borders. Finished with blanket stitching around edges. Size 36x50 in.

Child’s Gertrudes, 79c

—Reg. \$1. Very little children’s gertrudes of fine soft finished nainsook, finished at bottom with hemstitching and neat scalloped embroidery. Size 6 months to 6 years.

Beacon Bathrobes, \$1.89

—Reg. \$3. Beacon Blanket Bathrobes for children. Nursery and other baby patterns. Finished around collar and down front with dainty crocheted edge in silk. Sizes 2 to 6.

Madeira Pillow Tops, \$1.19

—Reg. \$2. Hand made Madeira pillow tops of fine grade linen and cotton mixed material. Embroidered in dainty designs and hand scalloped around edges. Size 13x17 inches.

Infants’ Blankets, 79c

—Reg. \$1. Infants’ wrapping blankets in pink and blue nursery or floral patterns, finished around edges with blanket stitch. Size 30x40 in.

Wool Crib Blankets, \$3.45

—Reg. \$5.50. All wool crib blankets in solid pink or blue with white borders. Finished with blanket stitching around edges. Size 36x54 inches.

—Rich’s, Second Floor



This Is Truly No Everyday Occasion!

Fur Coats - Capes

Full 48-inch
Sealine
Models

\$125

Satin-striped
Crepe de Chine
Linings

—We say it in ordinary type—but in every woman’s eye this news will stand out in foot-high letters! FUR coats and capes—rich, warm, becoming furs, that soften the lines of every face in the most fascinating manner, giving youthfulness to maturity and loveliest sophistication to youth—how quickly these will go!

—They’re sealine, closely resembling Hudson Seal—indeed many times it is taken for Hudson seal! Be assured that the fur is of carefully selected skins, and that every line is correct, and every stitch expertly made. The style, beauty and durability of these coats and capes will amaze you.

Two pictured above. Read the price again! Nothing more need be said.

—Rich’s, Second Floor

We Know There’ll Be a Great Response to

Caracul Jaquettes, \$89.50

Cocoa, Beige, Platinum
Hip Length—Surprising Values!

—This is an exceptional value—the designs, the materials and the workmanship are all of a quality rarely possible at this price—and even more!

—The season’s mode indicates that jacquettes are to be worn. This is your big chance! Alluring models, of silky, soft caracul in colors that fairly gleam—browns, from beige to cocoa. Beautiful platins and greys, too. \$89.50.

This garment is shown at right in sketch above.

News! Fox Scarfs, \$49.50

—Many a woman will think there has been a mistake in the price! Fox scarfs, lovely, big silky skins, at \$49.50. Fifth Avenue says that fox scarfs are the most fashionable this year—and Fifth Avenue KNOWS! Brown, taupe or black—all luxurious. What economical luxury!

—Rich’s, Second Floor

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCall, Jr., and little daughter, Eliza, will return home Sunday after a delightful visit to Signal Mountain and to Captain and Mrs. Richard Trimble, at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Mrs. M. F. Carlin and son, George Carlin, will leave Monday by motor for Orlando, Fla., where they will join Mr. Carlin and where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Thomas H. Jones, who recently returned from a several months' visit to her father, Colonel Thomas H. Jones, who is stationed in Paris, has joined Major Jones and her young son, Homer, at the Jones home at Norcross, Ga. Major Jones and family will report to New York soon, where he is detailed as instructor of the national guard.

Mrs. J. E. McElroy, first vice president of the Ninth District of Federated Women's Clubs; Mrs. L. E. de Jarnett and Mrs. H. J. Eynolds, also district officers from Norcross, attended the annual meeting of the Lawrenceville Woman's club last Wednesday in Lawrenceville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sanford Terrell, Jr., announce the birth of a son at Davis-Fischer sanitarium Sunday, October 7, who has been named William Sanford Terrell III.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Morris, of Atlanta, are making a five weeks' trip through the Carolinas and Virginia by automobile. They will return home November 15.

The friends of Miss Irene Colwell will learn with regret that she is ill at Davis-Fischer sanitarium.

Mrs. Charles D. Sullivan and son, Irving, have returned from a visit to Rochester, Buffalo and New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Humphries are spending the week-end in Miami, Miss Katherine Humphries accompanied them and they are registered at Hotel Lexington.

Mrs. Charles E. Shore and Miss Louise Shore have returned from Daytona Beach, Fla., where they spent the past three months.

Dr. Clyde Allison Stevenson returned to Florida Wednesday evening, after a visit to his mother, Dr. F. Stevenson, who has been very sick for the past five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Friend, Jr., and son, Henry III., are leaving the city next week to make their home in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Rothchild, of Atlanta, are in New York and are staying at the Hotel Astor.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Starr are among the Atlanta registered at the Hotel Astor.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Lyons, of Atlanta, Ga., are registered at Hotel Le Marquis, 12 East Thirty-third Street, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Moreland Zellars, of Graniteville, leave Monday for California, making the trip by auto.

Misses Emily and Nellie Zellars will continue their studies at Agnes Scott until June, when they will join their parents and brother, Lieutenant Zellars, in California.

Mrs. Albert E. Thornton and her brother, W. W. Austell, will leave Tuesday for Raleigh, N. C., where they will attend a reception given to the chief, Loeche, head of the Scotch clan of Cameron, and his wife, Lady Hermione Cameron, daughter of the Duke of Montrose, who are in Red Springs, N. C., for a few days.

Guests at a celebration at the Flora McDonald college at that place. The reception will compliment Loeche and his wife, and will be given by the

North Carolina Scottish association. Loeche and his wife, in New York, on their way to Canada to indulge in the big game hunting, were met by Governor Cameron Morrison, of North Carolina, and Colonel Benahan Cameron, of that state, and invited to be present at this celebration, and to go later to Canada.

Professor and Mrs. E. D. Flynn, of Mobile, Ala., are spending the week-end in the city, having motored from North Carolina where they spent the summer.

Mrs. E. C. Garner leaves Monday for an extended visit in Mississippi.

Mrs. C. E. Roberts and Mrs. Albert P. Alsers will leave Tuesday for Rome, where they will attend the State Federation convention.

Mrs. D. D. Alsers is visiting relatives in Augusta.

Mrs. Cora Harris is spending the week-end in the city at the Georgian Terrace hotel. She has as her guest her nephew, Al Harris, of Jacksonville.

Mrs. Stacy Earnest Hill leaves Thursday for New York to attend the World Hygiene conference. Later she will be the guest of Colonel and Mrs. F. A. Dale and Miss Audrey Dale at Fort Hamilton.

Mr. Robert Hamlin has returned to her home in Rome, after having been the guest of her sister, Miss Mary Kingsley, at her home in the Blackstone apartments.

Miss Clara Martin and Miss Della Bize have returned to Columbus.

Mrs. Howard Bucknell and Miss Sue Bucknell will return from the Adirondacks this week and with Dr. Bucknell and Mr. Harlan Bucknell will take possession of the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dunbar Ray on Peachtree street, which they have leased for a year. Dr. and Mrs. Ray will be at home after Monday at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. and Mrs. Mitchell King leave Tuesday for New York to spend a week at the Plaza.

Mrs. Dudley Combs is visiting relatives in Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. Lillie Markham Pickett leaves Tuesday for New York.

Ben Spindle, of Detroit, is the guest of Dudley Cowles.

Dr. and Mrs. Evert E. Clark announce the birth of a son on Sunday, October 7, who has been given the name of Everett Edward, Jr.

Mrs. Frank D. Holland left Saturday for Danville, Va., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Julian Robinson, and will be entertained at many social affairs. Dr. and Mrs. Robinson are among the prominent members of Virginia society.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morgan, of Roanoke, Ga., are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Branch.

Holland Jenkins, who has been making his home in Havana, Cuba, is visiting his uncle, Frank D. Holland, on West Eleventh street. Mrs. Jenkins was also in Atlanta for several days but left Friday for a visit to relatives in Alexandria, La.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Greenwood, of Buffalo, Texas, who have been the guests of Charles E. Cook, have returned to their home.

Miss Jean Hunter, of Savannah, who is visiting relatives in Macon, motored over with a party of friends to attend the Tech-Florida football game.

Mrs. Charles Russell Clapp and little daughter, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Mobley at their

Second Large Card Party Sponsored By The Sheltering Arms

Plans will go forward immediately for the second large card party of the series inaugurated by the Georgian Terrace members of the Sheltering Arms for the support of the Osgood Sanders Nursery Building Fund, which has been before the public since last July. This occasion, promising to be one of the most delightful events of the fall season, will be held at the Georgian Terrace hotel on Friday afternoon, October 26, and tables will be placed throughout the entire lower floor between the hours of 2:30 and 5 o'clock. Nothing will be raffled or sold to the guests, but large number of beautiful prizes of unusual variety will be drawn for during the game.

The new nursery building at 142 West Baker street is rapidly nearing completion under the supervision of the Massell Realty company. Ben Massell having made this progress possible through his personal offer to contract the building free of charge. Many generous donations have been received, but the entire amount necessary to complete this undertaking is not yet in hand, and it is urged by the building and finance committee that the membership rally as far as possible to use call that has already been made.

It is hoped that notices of the corporation laying may be sent out before December 1, which is the plan of the executive board to receive all members and friends of the Sheltering Arms in the new home, which has been planned for a larger and better service than has ever before been possible to the association.

home on Juniper street. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Demere and young son, of Savannah, are also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mobley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Douglas have returned from a trip of several months in Europe, and have taken possession of their apartment at 340 Piedmont avenue.

Miss Adeline I. Morgan has returned from Washington, D. C., and will be at home with Mrs. Irving Thomas on Peachtree street.

Among the Atlantans in Miami, Florida, who are registered at the Lennox hotel are, Miss May Arnold, H. J. Mason and Alex Flash.

Miss Mary Logan has returned home after a visit of several weeks to her sister, Mrs. F. G. Bullard, in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. J. L. Apperson and children, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Apperson and Miss Jo Beth Apperson, have returned from a motor trip through Alabama. Mrs. M. A. Fort of Tuskegee, is the guest of Mrs. Apperson at East Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hankinson motored to Atlanta from McDonough on Saturday to attend the Tech-Florida football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones motored from Athens to Atlanta to attend the Tech-Florida football game.

Mrs. Albert Staley is ill at her home on East Lake road.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Culley will visit their daughter, Mrs. Rex E. Weiser, and other friends in Chattanooga for the next two weeks.

Mrs. A. J. Langer, of Roanoke, Alabama, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Darrington on La France street for two weeks, has returned home.

Fair Alabama Visitor



Photograph by Mathewson & Price, Staff Photographers.

Miss Margaret Scruggs, of Brewton, Ala., the charming guest of Miss Margaret Elder at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue, who will be entertained at a series of informal parties during her visit. She will be one of the out-of-town guests at the Pratt-Bennett wedding, which will be a brilliant event of next week.

Lewis H. Beck Y. W. C. A. Fund Is Ready for Girls.

The Young Women's Christian association announces that the Lewis H. Beck Y. W. C. A. fund of \$10,000 is now available for girls between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five years who wish to obtain a business or commercial education. The fund is divided into three scholarships for the spring term and three for the fall. One of the full scholarships has been awarded to Miss Elizabeth A. Beck, a native of Atlanta, who is now studying at the University of Georgia. The fund is administered by a committee of five persons selected by Mr. Beck as follows: Mrs. Beck, Mrs. W. C. A. and an active worker for the association; Miss Lucy Martin Adams, health director of the Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. Charles A. Conklin, member of the Y. W. C. A. board of directors; and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Beck, chairman of the business girls' committee of the Y. W. C. A. and a director; Ed C. Peters, prominent Atlanta business man and also an active interested worker for the Y. W. C. A.

These five comprise the committee on management which designates the girls to receive financial benefit. The fund is self-perpetuating but it is stipulated by Mr. Beck in the trust agreement that the fund shall always include three women and all the members must be active workers for the Y. W. C. A.

Applications may be made by any member of the committee. Financial assistance will be given girls in the form of loans to be repaid in installments as the recipients are able. On repayment, these loans will be a part of the corpus of the fund, which will thus increase in size as the years pass.

The Fourth National Bank has been made trustee of the \$10,000 fund with authority to invest it advantageously. The income from the fund will be used by the committee on management in accordance with the purpose outlined by Mr. Beck.

The administration of the fund will be absolutely non-sectarian—the committee on management designating young women without regard to denominational creed or belief.

The feature of the fund is that it shall revert to the Atlanta foundation established a year or two ago for charitable purposes, in the event the need for its use for the Y. W. C. A. shall, in after years, be entirely relieved.

In establishing the fund Mr. Beck has made it clear that persons desiring to aid in the work he has made possible may make such donations as they wish, in order that the scope of activities may be enlarged.

The Y. W. C. A. scholarship is one of several that Mr. Beck has established within the past few years. He has donated \$50,000 as a scholarship fund for Georgia Tech; \$4,000 the fund from which awards are made to boys scouts for acts of heroism, and now this \$10,000 fund to assist young women in education and to aid young men and women.

The out-of-town members present were Mrs. W. J. Noel, Cartersville; Mrs. F. W. Witholt, Ft. Valley; Mrs. G. S. Borders, Cedartown; Mrs. J. P. Nichols, Griffin; Mrs. Ben Thompson, Madison, and Mrs. Herbert Massey, Jonesboro.

The corresponding secretary-treasurer, Miss Laura Lee Patrick, reported that receipts for seventy-five million campaign showed a substantial increase over gifts at this season last year.

A letter was read from Mrs. Lucile Daniel Clarke, of Tokio, Japan, who is on furlough in Atlanta, stating that from reports from friends reported some damage done to Baptist school property in Tokio by the recent earthquake, but no damage within the mission compound. The school on the compound being literally the water of life to many sufferers. The resignation of Miss Mary Gray, Young People's Counselor of West Central division, was accepted with regret. Miss Gray is the daughter of the beloved board secretary, Dr. B. D. Gray.

Miss Sallie Morton, a graduate of the Louisville Training school, came to Atlanta October 10 to take charge of the Andrew and Frances Stewart Good Will center. Miss Morton is a very efficient worker and will mean much to the Atlanta center.

A message was read from Mrs.

Voters' League Will Conduct District Meetings

The meeting of the ward chairmen and district captains of the league held at the home of Mrs. Sanford Gay on Myrtle street, Thursday at 3 o'clock, was a great success.

This was the initial meeting of a series of meetings to be held during the winter under the direction of Miss Eleanor Rand and in accordance with her very excellent plan of organization for the league. The idea is to divide each ward into neighborhood groups, the number of groups in each ward to be determined by the size of the ward, the closeness of the houses, and the general vicinity of the neighborhood. At the head of each group will be district leaders, and the neighborhood meetings will be conducted independently of each other and of the regular league meetings.

At these neighborhood meetings to be held at the homes of the heads of the groups, there will be lessons in citizenship, speakers, and a carefully worked out program to continue through the winter. The members will study at first local matters and for this purpose news lessons on local legislative and city politics have been arranged for study. Next year the classes will branch out and will study state and national problems. With these nine lessons, supplemented by the "Studies in Citizenship" for Georgia Women, a state book being gotten out by Mrs. R. L. Turman, the neighborhood groups will spend most of their time in the study of these subjects.

The leaders were very enthusiastic Thursday, and organization of the groups will begin at once. The ward chairmen who were present Thursday prophesied a quick success, an immediate increase in membership, and a busy winter for the league.

The purpose of these district meetings—the neighborhood groups—is to increase the interest in the league work by putting congenial people together to study in their own neighborhood problems and lessons that have direct bearing upon their daily lives.

Theosophical Society Extends Use of Library.

The Atlanta lodge of the Theosophical society extended to all students interested in philosophy, scientific and occult writings the use of its library. Among the numerous writers represented in the library are: Annie Besant, Bishop C. W. Leadbeater, H. P. Blavatsky, Henry Steele Olcott and C. Jinarajadasa.

The lodge room, 308 Grand theater building, is open every afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock.

Bragg-Pirkle Invitations Issued.

Dr. and Mrs. Everett Eugene Bragg have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eugenia Bragg, and David A. Pirkle, Jr., Thursday, October 25, at 6 o'clock at the residence on Virginia avenue.

MEETINGS

The meeting of the Wednesday Morning Study club has been postponed from October 17 to October 31, at which time it will be held at the home of Mrs. W. A. Albricht, 120 Oakdale road.

The regular drill meeting of Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 2, U. S. W. V., will be held at the Red Men's Wigwam, 86 Central avenue, at 4 o'clock Sunday, October 14.

These will also be a special business meeting at the same time and place concerning the department of Georgia.

Helen Gould auxiliary members are invited to be present.

Piedmont Continental chapter, D. A. R., will hold a regular meeting in the Ansley hotel parlor Monday afternoon, October 15, at 3 o'clock.

The first regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta Section Council of Jewish Women will be held Monday afternoon, October 15, at 2:15 o'clock, in the Sunday school auditorium of the temple.

The missionary society of St. Paul Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Grandmothers and Babies' day will be observed. A very interesting program has been arranged, consisting of special music and other features. The principal speakers will be Mrs. J. L. Loftis and Mrs. E. C. Houston. A picture will be made of all the babies present. All ladies of the church and their friends are invited.

The Savannah Wesley class of the Druid Hills Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will have their fall "get-together" party on Tuesday, October 16, at 8:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lee Hagan, 42 Springdale road. A full attendance is urged.

The Atlanta South College Alumnae club will meet with Mrs. George C. Kaulbach, at 775 Piedmont avenue, Tuesday, October 16, at 8:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend and any visitors from the college are cordially invited.

The Woman's Missionary society of Druid Hills Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Sunday school auditorium. The subject of the program will be "The Foreigner in America." There will be several interesting speakers and special music. Circle No. 7 will be hostess. The public is invited.

The Atlanta Agnes Scott College club will meet Tuesday afternoon, October 16, at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Eugenie Johnston, 34 Peachtree place. All members are urged to come.

The Shakespeare club will meet at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning, October 19, in the assembly hall of Carnegie library.

The McCollum club will meet Monday in the Carnegie library at 7:45 o'clock. Milton Traveler Kamey will speak. The public is invited to attend. On Tuesday afternoon, October 16, at 3:30 o'clock, Mrs. Howard Carter will entertain the alumnae and former

students of LaGrange college at her home on Briarcliff road. This is the regular monthly meeting of the alumnae association, and all members are asked to be present.

The Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, October 15, at Craigie House.

The Tech Women's club will meet with Mrs. Ward, 86 Dewey street, on Tuesday afternoon, October 16, at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

A regular meeting of North Atlanta chapter, No. 36, will be held in the Masonic temple, corner of Hemphill avenue and West Tenth street, Monday evening, October 15, at 8 o'clock. Visitors are welcome.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary to the North Boulevard Civic league, which should have been held on October 8, but was postponed on account of the fair, will be held on Monday, October 15, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. G. W. Tulin, 44 Elmwood drive.

All members are urged to attend, and all ladies living in Boulevard Park are invited to come and join.

The regular meeting of the Atlanta Trunk Sewing club will be held by Mrs. A. W. Harrington at Carnegie library, Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Evening class at 6 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to attend.

The Woman's Missionary society, of the First Methodist church, will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Sunday school auditorium.

Dancing Clubs Will Unite.

Friends of the members of the Tango club and the Blauvelt club, which have held their dances at Hurst hall, will meet on Wednesday evening, October 17, at Hurst hall.

The two clubs will assemble their friends on each Wednesday evening for a dance sponsored by both clubs. Features of Wednesday evening's program will be square dances, the quadrille and laueres. "Paul Jones" will also be danced. Conn's Rainbow orchestra will furnish the music. Dancing will begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock. Professor and Mrs. E. S. Hurst will be in charge.

Mrs. H. S. Adams Is Hostess.

Mrs. H. S. Adams entertained Professor Ramey's study class Thursday evening at her lovely home on North Boulevard.

After a brief business session and a talk by the professor on "Reading by Observation" of the head and face, illustrating his subject with sketches, there were social features. Each guest related some amusing incident in her life.

An interesting musical followed consisting of piano instrumental. Miss Evelyn Childs and Mrs. E. R. Gunn; vocal by Miss McConnell; violin by Mrs. S. H. Adams. Several readings closed the program.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Announce Beginning Monday A Remarkable Value-Giving Sale of

Oriental and Domestic Rugs

New arrivals of both domestic and Oriental rugs purchased by the recent advances in prices make it possible for us to offer these values at a time when you will most appreciate them. Variety, attractiveness and low prices have not been secured at the expense of quality—our standards remain unchanged.

Visit our rug department, see the values offered and your good judgment will tell you that these rugs are worth at least 1-4 more than they are priced.

Oriental Rugs

Kermanshah, sizes 4x6 to 4x7. Regular value \$125.00 to \$140.00. Special at... \$75.00 to \$90.00.
Sarouk, sizes 4.6x10. Regular value \$185.00. Special at... \$135.00.
Dozar and Iran. Sizes 3.6x6 to 4x7. Regular value \$75.00 to \$85.00. Special at... \$49.50.
Belouchistans. Sizes 2.6x4.6 to 3x5. Regular \$30.00 to \$40.00. Special... \$21.75 to \$27.50.
Lilahan and Dozar. Sizes 4x6 to 4.6x7. Regular \$110.00 to \$135.00. Special at... \$75.00.
Kazak and Karadja. Sizes 4x6 to 4x8. Regular \$75.00 to \$85.00. Special at... \$48.50.
Runners. Sizes 3x8 to 4x12. Regular \$65.00 to \$110.00 values. Special at... \$45.00 to \$75.00.

Room Size Rugs

Sarouk, Kermanshah, Lilahan, Arak, Serapi, Khiva, Beshir and Chinese Rugs. Sizes from 7x10 to 10x15 and 9x16. Special at from... \$225.00 to \$950.00.

Chinese Rugs

Sizes from 2x4 to 9x15. A splendid assortment of designs and colors in soft tones of blue, rose, brown, tan and taupe. This is a special lot of rugs we were fortunate to find at a price concession which brings considerable savings to our customers. Everybody come Monday and we will surprise you when you see these splendid values.

Domestic Rugs

AXMINSTERS
\$75.00 value, 9x12 seamless. Special at... \$57.75
\$70.00 value, 9x12 seamless. Special at... \$52.75
\$65.00 value, 8.3x10.6 seamless. Special at... \$49.50
\$55.00 value, 9x12 seamless. Special at... \$42.50
\$45.00 value, 6x9 seamless. Special at... \$32.50
\$15.00 value, 3x6 seamless. Special at... \$10.00

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS
\$29.00 value, 9x12 seamless. Special at... \$22.50
\$36.00 value, 9x12 seamless. Special at... \$26.00
\$32.00 value, 8.3x10.6 seamless. Special at... \$23.50

Wilton Velvet Rugs

Only one lot of about 40 rugs in 9x12 size in a very high grade quality to sell at more than one-third less than regular value. Splendid assortment of designs. Be sure to see these rugs. \$65.00 values, 9x12 seamless. Special at... \$46.00

Wilton and Chenille Rugs

In an assortment of splendid designs and colorings at from \$54.00 to \$115.00 for the 9x12 size. Other sizes to match at proportionate low prices.

Waltona Rugs

\$20.00 value, 9x12. Special... \$13.50
\$10.75 value, 6x9. Special... \$7.50
\$13.75 value, 7.6x9. Special... \$9.75
There are only about 40 of these splendid felts, waterproof sanitary rugs which have been used as samples but are absolutely perfect. Get yours early Monday morning as they may not last through the day.

DAVISON-PAXON-STOKES & CO.

Jones-Kennedy

Furniture Co.

SPECIALS

For Monday and Tuesday

\$2 Serving Trays

38c

Add 25c for Mail Orders

These beautiful Serving Trays have glass bottoms and come in assorted colors, are 17 inches long and 11 inches wide. They are tremendous values and will be on sale for two days only.

\$3.00 Bridge TABLES

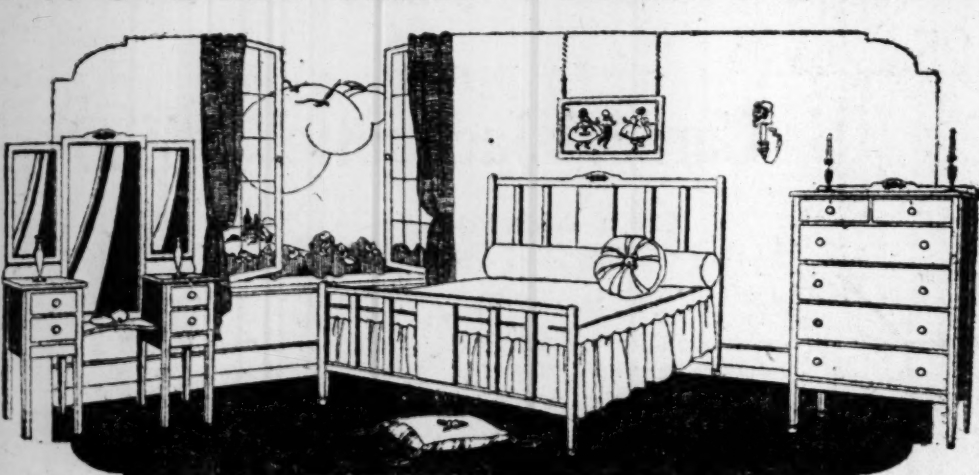
\$1.95

Add 50c for packing and shipping.

Burrows' Folding Bridge Tables in a special sale Monday and Tuesday. No phone orders, no C.O.D.'s, none delivered.



TWO-DAY SALE VANITY SUITES



\$110.00 Bed Room Suite--Special

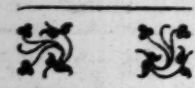
Terms—\$4 Cash, \$2 Weekly

\$89

There are only six of these handsome 3-piece Vanity Bed Room Suites to be sold at this price. They come in Ivory and Walnut—and are exactly as illustrated. Regular \$110.00 values to go in this Monday and Tuesday sale at, only.

CASH MAIL ORDERS FILLED

JONES-KENNEDY FURNITURE CO. 137 Whitehall Street



TRIO OF BEAUTIFUL BRIDES



Flower Show de Luxe Will Be Held Tuesday At the Driving Club

A flower show de luxe, sponsored by the Peachtree Garden club, the membership composed of a group of charming matrons in Atlanta society, will be a distinct feature on the week's social calendar. It will be staged Tuesday in the ballroom of the Piedmont Driving club, which will afford an attractive and picturesque setting for this interesting event—the artistic and substantial outcome of the sincere love of beautiful flowers which every member possesses.

The flowers to be featured are roses and chrysanthemums, which will be exhibited on one side of the lovely club ballroom, in many decorative and attractive phases. On the other side of the ballroom there will be a competitive display of luncheon and dinner tables, covers to be laid for six guests at each table.

Those Who Will Exhibit.

Among those who will exhibit in the luncheon table class, and who will use their own exquisite linen, china, and other elegant appointments, handsome silver, with flowers from their own gardens forming the central decoration, are Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, Mrs. William H. Kiser, Mrs. James D. Robinson, Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, Mrs. W. S. Witham, Mrs. Charles E. Sciple, Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, Mrs. E. P. McBurney, Mrs. W. P. Hill, Mrs. Howard Candler, Mrs. Charles Hopkins, Mrs. Albert Howell, Jr., Mrs. Cobb Caldwell, Mrs. Robert L. Cooney, Mrs. Hunter Perry and others. Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, Jr., and Mrs. Charles E. Sciple.

Additional prizes have been offered by Atlanta florists for the flower show, and all members are requested to exhibit any and all flowers raised by them, as there will be a class for every blossom.

Rules Presented.

The following rules governing the flower show include:

All members are requested to exhibit and to notify Mrs. Hill, chairman, of their intentions to exhibit. All exhibits with the exception of class A and class G must be clearly marked with name of exhibitor, botanical and popular name of flower; class exhibit must be entered by 12 a. m.; later than that they cannot enter competition; except in class A and class G; receptacles will be furnished by the arrangement and receptacles will count in awarding ribbons.

Class: Lunch table set with not more than 4 or 6 places—flowers, receptacles, linen, china, glass or other decorations furnished and arranged by exhibitor who will take all responsibility for her property. It is

suggested that flat silver be omitted. Tables, size 48x48 inches or 36x48, will be furnished by the club; best exhibit of dahlias; best collection of daisies not less than twelve blooms; best three of pink, one variety; best three blooms of white, one variety; best three blooms of yellow, one variety; best three blooms of red, one variety; three flowers in each color to be shown; best exhibit of roses, three flowers in each color to be shown; best exhibit of chrysanthemums; show chrysanthemums; old-fashioned, garden chrysanthemums; exhibit of any annual or perennial will form a class if three exhibits of the same flower are made; best novelty; best exhibit of mixed fall flowers, arrangement, variety of flowers, and quality to count; sweepstakes, best exhibit of show, any class included.

Notes: The committee requests that all receptacles and other properties be called for by owners immediately after the show; the committee takes no responsibility for receptacles or other properties; the prizes will be ribbons, except in class A and class B. First prize, blue ribbon; second prize, red ribbon; third prize, yellow ribbon; best novelty, violet ribbon; judges to be selected by committee; committee insists that exhibits be in place by 12 m., and all flowers exhibited to be raised by exhibitor.

Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun is president of the Peachtree Garden club, and the members include Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, Mrs. William P. Hill, Miss Nellie Hightower, Mrs. Frank Adair, Mrs. Robert Alston, Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Mrs. Reuben Arnold, Mrs. Morris Brandon, Mrs. Cobb Campbell, Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, Mrs. Bulow Campbell, Mrs. Asa Candler, Mrs. Howard Candler, Mrs. LeRoy Childs, Mrs. Hunt Chipley, Mrs. Robert R. Cooney, Mrs. Jackson Dick, Mrs. Cam Dorsey, Mrs. Roy Dorsey, Mrs. Hugh Dorsey, Mrs. Jesse Draper, Mrs. Harry English, Mrs. Thomas Erwin, Mrs. Frank Flemming, Mrs. John Goodard, Mrs. John Grant, Mrs. Evelyn Harris, Mrs. Michael Hoke, Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman, Mrs. Charles Hopkins, Mrs. Albert Howell, Jr., Mrs. Edgar Paulin, Mrs. Ben Elsie, Mrs. Hunter Perry, Mrs. William Prescott, Mrs. Charles V. Rainwater, Mrs. Ronald Ranson, Mrs. Charles Sciple, Mrs. Charles Sisson, Mrs. Rix Stafford, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Mrs. Edward Inman, Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. Arth. Harris, Mrs. William Kiser, Mrs. Robert Maddox, Mrs. E. P. McBurney, Mrs. Philip McDuffie, Mrs. Winship Nunnally and Mrs. Henry Newman.



Photographs by McCarty & Co.

A trio of beautiful brides whose weddings were brilliant social affairs of Tuesday, October 9. Upper left, Mrs. Frank Miller Atkins, formerly Miss Jennie Stinson Johnson, whose marriage was a beautiful evening event taking place at St. Mark's Methodist church followed by a reception at the Piedmont Driving club. Upper right, Mrs. Hugh Wallace Flake, formerly Miss Beatrice Christine Winslow, whose marriage was a lovely affair taking place at the Decatur Methodist church. Lower, Mrs. Jacob Hecht Rothschild, whose marriage was solemnized Tuesday at the Standard club. Mrs. Rothschild was formerly Miss Dora Goettinger.

Three Big Weddings Will Focus Interest During Present Week

Three fashionable and brilliant weddings will focus the interest of society this week as Miss Juliet Bowen Sellers and William Sanders Hickey will be married in Montgomery, Ala., Tuesday evening in the Court Street Methodist church and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride-elect's father, John C. Sellers, on South Perry street. Miss Margaret Pratt, daughter of George L. Pratt, marries Winchester Hooper Bennett, of Hammond, La., Wednesday evening at the home of the bride-elect, on Fairview road in Druid Hills, and the marriage of Miss Edith Annette Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Henry Miller, to Oliver Wood McClintock, takes place at the home of the bride-elect's parents on Lombardy way, Tuesday evening.

Carr-Howell Wedding Cards.

Mrs. Julian Carr, Jr., has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter, Margaret Louise, to Clark Howell, Jr., on Saturday, November 3, at 8 o'clock in the evening, at Saint Philip's church, Durham, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Will Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Arnold will entertain at a dinner at the Piedmont Driving club Sunday evening in compliment to Miss Maude Carlton and Herman Bayne Evans, whose marriage on October 23 will be a brilliant event of the season.

The guests will include the members of the wedding party, who are Misses Henrietta Tupper, Henrietta Davis, Elizabeth Kozak, Janet Evans and Quennelle Harrold, of America; John S. Bunn, William Freeman, Joe Healy, Bruce Woodruff, William Hurt Sibley, Harry Dobbs, Herman Boyne Evans and Miss Frances Powell.

Club Dinner-Dance Is Gay Event.

The dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club Saturday evening was marked by the presence of a number of visiting belles in whose honor lovely parties were entertained, and a fete bride and groom-elect, whose marriage will center society's attention this month.

The ballroom presented an atmosphere of gaiety and brightness in its decoration of autumn foliage and vivid-hued flowers arranged in baskets adorning the center of the dinner tables and arranged in attractive fashion throughout the room.

One of the largest parties was entertained by Miss Douglas Paine, whose guests were Miss Anne Grant and Frank Orme and the members of their wedding party.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Porter, Mrs. Stacy Earnest Hill and Mrs. Ben Spindle, of Detroit, dined together.

George Tribble, the guest of H. B. Thompson, was host to a group of seven friends. Dr. N. M. Owensby entertained four guests. Mr. and Mrs. George Weymen entertained a small party.

Two Affairs Given For Miss Pratt.

Miss Margaret Pratt, bride-elect of October, was the central figure at two parties entertained in her honor Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Orme and Mrs. Seymour Thompson were joint hostesses at a bridge-ten complimenting Miss Pratt, at the home of Mrs. Thompson on Fairview road.

Scarlet and yellow zinnias and dahlias were effectively used in the decoration of the reception room where the tables were arranged. The honor guest and winners of top score and consolation were presented dainty novelties.

Tea was served following the game from a handsomely appointed tea table in the dining room which was entered with a basket filled with antithemums encircled by silver candlesticks holding green tapers and cornucopias filled with bonbons in green shades.

Miss Mark Orme and Miss Cora Feals presided at the tea table.

Mrs. Thompson was gowned in black velvet.

Mrs. Orme's afternoon gown was of black charmeuse.

Mrs. Francis Downing and Miss Charlotte Wilkins entertained at a beautiful luncheon at the Capital City club for Miss Pratt. The table was placed in the rose room of the club. A silver basket filled with lavender, geranium and white roses occupied the center, while lavender and white mints and candles of the same shades, held in silver candlesticks, further portrayed the color note.

Mrs. Downing was gowned in a midday gown of black moire, worn with a hat to match.

Miss Wilkins wore black charmeuse and a blue velvet hat.

Miss Pratt was gowned in a becoming model of blue charmeuse.

Covers were placed for Mrs. Downing, Miss Wilkins, Miss Pratt, Miss Helen Wilson, Mrs. Ware Hollis.

Daughters of the American Revolution

State Regent—Mrs. Charles A. Macon.
 State First Vice Regent—Mrs. Julia T. Macon.
 State Second Vice Regent—Mrs. Paul T. Macon.
 State Recording Secretary—Mrs. W. C. Macon.
 State Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. J. N. Macon.
 State Treasurer—Mrs. J. N. Macon.
 State Auditor—Mrs. W. C. Macon.
 State Librarian—Mrs. J. N. Macon.
 State Historian—Mrs. J. N. Macon.
 State Committee Registrar—Mrs. J. N. Macon.
 State Editor—Mrs. J. N. Macon.
 State Assistant Editor—Mrs. J. N. Macon.
 State Chaplain—Mrs. J. N. Macon.

Message to Regents

It is very necessary that all records and historical papers in the state of Georgia be preserved and made available for use to those who seek such data.

Therefore the Georgia D. A. R. in conference assembled in April created a fund for the preservation of such records and called it the Lucy Cook Peel memorial fund, thus doing honor to the memory of one of Georgia's most distinguished daughters.

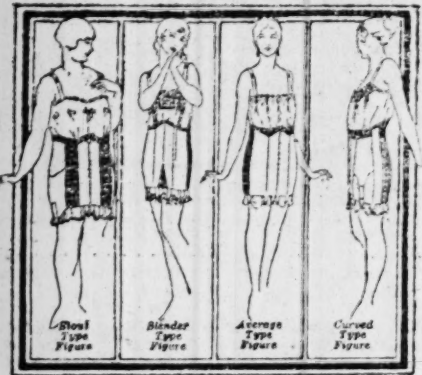
Many chapters pledged a definite amount to the fund at that time; to those I am asking that you pledge to the state treasurer, Mrs. J. T. Wood, at Savannah, Ga., as soon as possible, making it the Lucy Cook Peel memorial fund. To those

who made no pledge, will you make an earnest effort to send something for this work?

One of our daughters, Miss Eugenia Estill, has given a number of copies of her book, "The Heiress of Granham Hall," to be sold for the benefit of this fund. This book, while a romance and most readable, is historically true, and is an addition to any library. The price is only \$1 per copy.

Will you not give as much publicity as possible to the ends that these books may be sold, and will you not present the Lucy Cook Peel fund in a most forceful and convincing manner to your chapter?

Please send your money to the



If You Want Good Figure Lines, Poise and Grace; but Do Not Want to Wear a Corset, Be Fitted with

The Redfern Wrap-Around

Shown in the illustration are four types of figures. To which type do you belong? Whether stout, slender, average or curved, there is a Redfern Wrap-Around that will fit you perfectly. Our skilled corsetiers will advise and fit you in one of these beautiful corsets with elastic panels instead of lacing. You will be delighted with the graceful lines that the Wrap-Around imparts to your figure.

Prices on Wrap-Arounds Range from \$5 Up to \$12

High's
 Phone 1001 Whitehall and Hunter Streets

state treasurer and notify me of what you have done.

With cordial greetings, I am

Very sincerely yours,

MRS. CHRISTIAN CLARKE,

State Chairman, Lucy Cook Peel

Memorial.

Committee: Mrs. H. D. Allen,

Milledgeville; Mrs. J. M. High,

Atlanta; Mrs. Malcolm Everett, Macon;

Mrs. Bun Wylie, Atlanta; Mrs.

George M. Hope, Atlanta; Mrs.

Charles O. Stone, Macon; Mrs. Kelly

Allen, Macon; Mrs. Charles F. Rice,

Atlanta; Mrs. Howard McCall, At-

lanta.

GENEALOGICAL DEPT.

Will you one kindly give records

with Revolutionary service of Ben-

jamin Brown, who is buried two miles

from Aberdeen? Address answer to

state editor, D. A. R., A. H. H.

CHAPTER REPORTS

CAIRO.

The first fall meeting of the Cairo

chapter, D. A. R., was held Wednes-

day afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Jeff A. Pope, the regent, Mrs. W. B.

Roddenberry, presiding.

After the usual opening business

and reports were dispensed with the

following program was rendered:

Song, "America," chapter; paper

on the life of Lafayette, Mrs. W. Z.

Bryan; piano solo, C. J. "Annie" (stale

stale manner), Mrs. G. T. Hardy.

A delightful half hour followed.

Those present were Mesdames R.

C. Bell, R. M. Johnson, J. B. Wight,

W. O. Bryan, Howard L. LeGault, W.

B. Roddenberry, R. P. Wight, Kedar

Powell, C. T. Hardy, Eugene Clower,

Jeff A. Pope and Misses Carrie Light

and Louise Slater.

The Cairo chapter is one of the

youngest in the state and bids fair to

be one of the most active.

MONTEZUMA.

The members of Archibald Bullock

chapter, D. A. R., held their first fall

meeting, with a full attendance, Tues-

day afternoon at the home of the

regent, Mrs. C. H. Richardson. After

the formal opening, business was dis-

posed of and a delightful program

followed. The chapter will study

Georgia history this winter. Meeting

closed with a delightful half hour.

TOCCOA.

Miss Dits Ramsey was hostess to

the Toccoa chapter, D. A. R., on

Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Mary

Jarrett White, regent, called the meet-

ing to order and the usual business

was carried out.

Mrs. Fernie Barrett read a very

urgent appeal to the D. A. R. mem-

bers from Mrs. A. R. Macon in re-

gard to the many fields and

phases of work being so splendidly

carried on by the D. A. R.

Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. John Craw-

ford and Mrs. Winston Owen formed

a committee on raising funds in the

interest of Kenmore, home of Betty

Washington. Mrs. Allen made a very

satisfactory report on this work

which the chapter anticipates finish-

ing at an early date.

It was voted to give a miscel-

aneous shower to our D. A. R. school at

Tammassee, S. C.

The October meeting will be held

on the third Wednesday, with Miss

Edna Avery, at the home of Mrs.

Alvin Davis.

After an entertaining program, the

chapter enjoyed a social half hour.

BRIDGE CARDS

WITH YOUR INITIALS

Samples and Prices upon Request

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

ATLANTA, GA.

Genuine Orange Blossom

Wedding Rings and

Mountings at

E. A. MORGAN'S

10 E. Hunter St.

There is economy in a few steps

around the corner.

Talented Reader



Photo by Wesley Hirschberg Studio.

Mrs. Earl Watson, talented reader, who delighted her audience recently at the Atlanta Women's club with a rendition of humorous numbers.

Women's Civic Club

Outlines Program.

Quitman, Ga., October 13.—A

large attendance marked the first fall

meeting of the Quitman Women's

Civic club this week. The remarks of

the president, Mrs. L. M. Bradford,

Washington, Mrs. Allen made a very

satisfactory report on this work

which the chapter anticipates finish-

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10 E. Hunter St.

There is economy in a few steps

around the corner.

Lawrenceville

Woman's Club.

Lawrenceville, Ga., October 13.—

(Special).—The Women's club held

a most interesting meeting Wednes-

day afternoon in the new school audi-

torium, the occasion being the third

birthday of the organization.

A very enjoyable program was car-

ried out. Mrs. J. E. McElroy, vice

president of the district; Mrs. De

Jarrette and Mrs. Reynolds of Nor-

cross, both district chairmen, spoke

interestingly of the work done in their

department. Miss White, expression

teacher, was present and gave two

reading which was enjoyed by all. Rev.

Marvin Franklin, pastor of the Meth-

odist church, pronounced the invec-

tion, while Rev. L. E. Smith, pastor

of the Baptist church, closed with

prayer. Miss Maude Keown was

elect delegate to the state convention.

I. C. Club To

Give Benefit Dance.

On Friday evening, October 20,

a dance will be given at the K. C. hall

18 East Pine, by the young ladies of

the I. C. club. Dancing from 9 to

12 o'clock. The chaperons will be

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Hinkle, Mr. and

Mrs. H. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. P. G.

Kearney.

Tickets may be secured from Miss

Annie McElroy, Main 0420, or Miss

Gertrude McGone, Main 5846.

Camp Fire Awarded

Prizes at Fair.

Last year the Camp Fire girls won

third prize at the fair on a booth

to which all groups of the city con-

tributed, and this year they are

elated at winning first and second

prizes.

The girls of North Avenue Presby-

terian group were ambitious to have

a booth all their own and under the

very able leadership of their guardian,

Mrs. Miffin Howd, they were able

to present the activities of the Camp

Fire girls in such a beautiful and ar-

tistic manner that they were able to

carry off the first prize. This group

is made up of the representative girls

of the North Avenue Presbyterian

school and it is the regret of a num-

ber of girls of the school that this

group is full. It is hoped that a new

group will soon be formed to take

care of these girls who are anxious

to become Camp Fire girls.

The other booth, which represented

many phases of the Camp Fire pro-

gram, was a contribution from all the

other groups of Camp Fire in Atlanta.

College Park and East Point.

Mrs. Henry Stakely was chairman,

assisted by Mrs. George Wight and

Miss Frances Howard.

A few of the articles that attracted

special interest were the set of re-

ference books bought by one girl with

the money earned by washing dishes

for a whole month; jars of fruit

and jelly put up by very young girls;

oil paintings by a girl twelve years

old; a pair of well made rompers

which a girl of thirteen made for her

little brother; beaded hand bags in

process of being completed; dresses

and fancy work. There were many

beautiful ceremonial gowns depicting

the ideals and happy experiences of

the girls.

The miniature doll house made and

furnished by the group from the Wes-

ley house, (Miss Frances Howard,

guardian) presented the seven crafts

in a realistic way.

Francis Caraway, Marguerite Stead-

man, Mary Ruth Moore, Margaret

Bavly and Ruth Brooke from the

Ansley park group, (Mrs. Tom

Brooke, guardian) gave very efficient

service. True to Camp Fire spirit the

girls did what was to be done, sewing

and tacking of burlap, cutting

for decorations and handbags

a gate of pin boughs. Others as-

sisting in decorating the booth were

Grace Woodward, Marietta Brown,

Christine Robinson, and Margaret

Martin from the College Park group

of which Mrs. Stakely is the guard-

ian.

Many people were much interested

in the Camp Fire program for girls

and some expressed a desire to take

training for guardianship. Training

classes in Camp Fire will be con-

ducted in the early fall by a director

supplied by national headquarters and

all who are interested are invited to

register for these classes, which are

free, by telephoning their names to

Mrs. George Wight, Hem

GEORGIA W. C. T. U.

MRS. LELLA A. DILLARD, President, Emory University, Ga.
 Mrs. Marvin Williams, vice president, 421 Greene street, Augusta; Mrs. Mary Harris Armory, L.L.D., state field secretary, Crawfordville; Mrs. W. C. Cotton, corresponding secretary, 1146 Columbia, Ga.; Mrs. August Burghard, recording secretary, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; Mrs. Louella Glass, assistant recording secretary, 193 Academy street, Macon; Mrs. D. S. Aycock, treasurer, Monroe.

High Lights in the Picture

BY MRS. AUGUST BURGHARD,
 Macon, Director of Publicity, Georgia W. C. T. U.

During the past week Sandersville royally entertained the "Forward" convention of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance union.

Just at this time when the entire membership of the state W. C. T. U. is enthusiastically beginning to organize the plans to go forward in membership, forward in all departmental activities, forward in the work of the state, a retrospective look over the 40 years' ground already covered.

Georgia Only Prohibition Colony.
 When James Edward Oglethorpe landed with his companions landed on the shore at Savannah February 2, 1733, and founded the colony of Georgia, it became at the same time the author of its first prohibition law.

On March 28, 1717, when the so-called "bone dry law" signed by Governor Nat. E. Harris went into effect, the circle was complete, Georgia had reached the point in regard to the trade in intoxicants from which it started.

Not only was Georgia established free from the curse of drink, but this freedom was preserved during the nine years of General Oglethorpe's tenure of office.

An interim of about 200 years followed in which a struggle for right against wrong was waged with more or less success. Mother-love vs. the liquor traffic.

In 1873 came the divine call to the womanhood of America to mobilize in the Woman's Christian Temperance union "for the protection of the home, the abolition of the liquor traffic and the triumph of Christ's Golden Rule in custom and life."

Mrs. W. C. Sibley, Augusta, 1883-1900.
 The Georgia W. C. T. U. had its inception April 20, 1881, when "Mother Stewart," of blessed crusade fame, organized the first local union in Atlanta with Mrs. E. C. Whittier as president.

A little later came the great-hearted Frances E. Willard, known the world over as "Auntie Jane," the "woman," organizing bands of earnest Christian women of all denominations in towns and cities to "do good according to plan."

In Atlanta January 11, 1883, the first Georgia W. C. T. U. convention was held. Miss Willard, who was present, said in part: "This was a great novelty, being so far as I have learned, the first state meeting held and conducted by ladies. Naturally enough the people were a little shy of it at first, but soon they attended in large numbers and found that they had nothing to fear by reason of short-haired women for none were present, nor platform ranters, for the meeting was as mild-mannered and almost as mild voiced as if it had been held in a parlor. The ladies who had never spoken in public before were distinctly heard because of their earnestness and rich southern voices."

Mrs. William C. Sibley, so bright and winsome in manner and words, was chosen president.

Who knows whether she had come to the kingdom of the temperance reform for such a time as this? A time of indifference, prejudice and opposition to woman's interference with the home-destroying liquor traffic.

Do-Everything Policy.
 Seeing the need of legal as well as moral suasion, plans were formulated for prohibition by law and total abstinence by practice along preventive, educational, evangelistic, social and legislative lines.

Departmental activities developed the outgrowth of the W. C. T. U. do-everything policy. By this is meant the same thing as they did at the battle of the Boers—"Whenever you see a head hit it."

Let Us Forget.
 We who live today, when a total abstinence pledge is an asset like a college diploma in the business world, where the water wagon is propelled by an electric motor, when whiskey was a remedial factor has long been stricken from every national pharmacopoeia in the world, when the American Medical association says that "Alcohol as a therapeutic agent has no scientific basis and its use should be discouraged." When racial drinking is not good form, but disgrace, stamping the one who indulges as unprogressive; in this day when national prohibition has been indelibly written in the highest law of the greatest country on earth; today it is difficult to realize the heartaches endured, the obstacles encountered, the wounds received in the house of friends, the trials and discouragements and rebuffs of those Georgia white ribboners.

Early Steps Forward.
 During the first president's term, the local option law which passed in 1888, became effective and counties began to vote dry.

In 1889, Mrs. William H. Felton, of Cartersville, a pioneer prohibition speaker and W. C. T. U. worker, who later became the first woman senator in the United States, originated and presented in behalf of the W. C. T. U. a memorial petition to the Georgia legislature against the horrible convict lease system, which finally resulted in its abolishment.

In 1889, the W. C. T. U. petitioned through her distinguished sister, Mrs. Mary Latimer McLendon, late of Atlanta, the first Georgia president of an equal suffrage organization, for an industrial college for girls, and later the Georgia Normal and Industrial College at Milledgeville, now called the State College for Women, was established.

By invitation of Governor W. J. Northern and the state legislature,

"FREEZONE"
 CORNS lift right off

Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

At the twenty-third convention in America, October, 1905, Mrs. Mary Harris Armory was chosen president.

The W. C. T. U. grew rapidly in strength, zeal and aggressiveness. Every department was magnified and new forces added.

County after county voted for prohibition, aided by the W. C. T. U. until only seven out of 137 licensed saloons.

July 30, 1907, Georgia's statewide prohibition law, sponsored by Judge W. A. Covington and W. J. Neal in the house and Dr. L. G. Herdovann in the senate, was passed, and soon signed by Governor Hoke Smith. Great was the rejoicing in white ribbon ranks.

At the suggestion of Mrs. Armory, a memorial volume, giving the history of the first twenty-three years of the Georgia W. C. T. U., culminating with the passage of the state prohibition measure, was written by the gifted Mrs. J. J. Anderson. In this book the names of the 39 senators and 139 representatives who voted for the bill are recorded with honor.

Georgia's Contribution to the Nation and the World.
 Georgia gave Mrs. Armory to the nation and to the world as a temperance evangel, and thereby heaped honors on the state.

No Georgia woman is better known and admired in every state and in many foreign countries than Mrs. Armory, the only woman on whom the oldest college in the world for women, Wellesley at Macon, has conferred a degree. She was honored with the L.L.D. degree the year her youngest daughter graduated.

Mrs. F. E. Patterson, Griffin, 1909-1916.
 In October, 1909, at Macon, Mrs. Thomas E. Patterson of Griffin, elected to the presidency. In assuming the responsibility of leadership, she brought to the office many accomplishments, a gift of courage and a rare store of information, also the fine intuition of properly adjusting workers and the ability to inspire confidence in the cause.

In 1913 she headed the Georgia delegation of twenty-four at the World W. C. T. U. convention in Brooklyn, the next year was hostess with Georgia to the national convention.

Near beer saloons and locker clubs were banished from the state, and liquor advertisements from the press and mail and billboards.

Mrs. Lella Dillard, Oxford, 1916.
 In the group of brilliant women of recognized capacity for leadership in the state, Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, now of Emory University, stands with the highest.

Possessing a magnetic personality, sweetness of spirit, combined with clear thinking, profound sense of justice, a Christ-like character and inviolate and executive ability, examines her success.

Mrs. Dillard is a great woman, a great mother, a great leader and thousands of young people have had cause to "rise up and call her blessed."

Her term of office began at the Waynesboro convention, October, 1916, and in its forward efforts for temperance education, enlarged membership and law enforcement, and enrolling its members at the national capital as standing four-square for allegiance to the constitution, forward as a potent factor for civic righteousness and noble living.

Covington W. C. T. U. Begins Year's Work.

Covington, Ga., October 13.—On Tuesday afternoon the Woman's Christian Temperance union, of Covington, held their regular October meeting at the library with Mrs. Beile Knox Rogers, the new president, in the chair.

Exquisite variegated autumn flowers were lavishly employed in the artistic decorations, while white roses, emblem of purity, adorned the officers' table.

The session was formally opened by singing "The White Ribbon Song" played by Mrs. R. R. Fowler.

Mrs. W. B. Dillard conducted the devotional, selecting for Scripture reading a Psalm of praise and for prayer a tendered the use of the building with the restriction that no lectures should be given, it either upstairs or downstairs.

In view of this the local committee engaged Detective's opera house for any lectures which the program committee had arranged.

Mrs. Jennie Hart Sibley, Union Point, 1900-1905.
 Mrs. Jennie Hart Sibley became president of the Georgia W. C. T. U. in August, April 25, 1900, "this queenly daughter of the old south, of noble ancestry, collected, traveled, enthusiastic, gave liberally of her time and attainments to temperance labors and became the inspiration to many."

During the W. C. T. U. "Love God and little children" and believes that "the star of the temperance reform stands over the school, tremendous endeavors were put forth for the passage of a scientific temperance instruction law, energetically led by Mrs. Sibley.

After a dozen years of continuous work the law was enacted, Governor Allen D. Chandler signing it December 17, 1901.

The law requires "that the nature of alcoholic drinks and narcotics with special instruction as to their effect upon the human system, in connection with the several divisions of the subject of physiology and hygiene, shall be included in the branches of study taught in common or public schools in the state of Georgia, and shall be studied and taught as thoroughly and in the same manner as other like required branches are taught in said schools."

Happenings of Interest.
 Numerous local unions were formed. Upon Governor Chandler's initiative, the first life membership, this list now has grown past 200, and includes some of Georgia's most illustrious men and women. In expressing appreciation for the honor, Governor Chandler said: "I could not enjoy a greater distinction than to have been elected by this noble array of Christian women to membership with them."

Two vastly important occurrences were the direct to Governor Chandler the dispensary bill, and the establishment of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin.

Mrs. Mary Harris Armory, Eastman, 1905-1909.
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Georgia's Contribution to the Nation and the World.
 Georgia gave Mrs. Armory to the nation and to the world as a temperance evangel, and thereby heaped honors on the state.

No Georgia woman is better known and admired in every state and in many foreign countries than Mrs. Armory, the only woman on whom the oldest college in the world for women, Wellesley at Macon, has conferred a degree. She was honored with the L.L.D. degree the year her youngest daughter graduated.

Mrs. F. E. Patterson, Griffin, 1909-1916.
 In October, 1909, at Macon, Mrs. Thomas E. Patterson of Griffin, elected to the presidency. In assuming the responsibility of leadership, she brought to the office many accomplishments, a gift of courage and a rare store of information, also the fine intuition of properly adjusting workers and the ability to inspire confidence in the cause.

In 1913 she headed the Georgia delegation of twenty-four at the World W. C. T. U. convention in Brooklyn, the next year was hostess with Georgia to the national convention.

Near beer saloons and locker clubs were banished from the state, and liquor advertisements from the press and mail and billboards.

Mrs. Lella Dillard, Oxford, 1916.
 In the group of brilliant women of recognized capacity for leadership in the state, Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, now of Emory University, stands with the highest.

Possessing a magnetic personality, sweetness of spirit, combined with clear thinking, profound sense of justice, a Christ-like character and inviolate and executive ability, examines her success.

Mrs. Dillard is a great woman, a great mother, a great leader and thousands of young people have had cause to "rise up and call her blessed."

Her term of office began at the Waynesboro convention, October, 1916, and in its forward efforts for temperance education, enlarged membership and law enforcement, and enrolling its members at the national capital as standing four-square for allegiance to the constitution, forward as a potent factor for civic righteousness and noble living.

During Mrs. Dillard's term the W. C. T. U. rendered patriotic service second to none. She has had published a brochure containing the names of men from Georgia W. C. T. U. women who served during the World War.

Mrs. Dillard is leading the W. C. T. U. in its forward efforts for temperance education, enlarged membership and law enforcement, and enrolling its members at the national capital as standing four-square for allegiance to the constitution, forward as a potent factor for civic righteousness and noble living.

The navy was made dry. The army was made dry. War prohibition was enacted. Then came the eighteenth amendment to the United States Constitution and its quick ratification and the Volstead act. Then the law prohibiting vessels flying the American flag, whether under the control of shipping board or not, and on all foreign vessels coming within the three-mile limit of our shores.

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G. S. C. W. Club Holds Meeting.

The G. S. C. W. club, of Atlanta, had a very enthusiastic meeting Wednesday, October 3, in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. An unusually large number of the club members were present and many interesting plans for the future were discussed and formulated.

The nominating committee presented the following names for officers for the coming year: Mrs. Wilber Wilson, president; Mrs. Frank Wells, first vice president; Miss Birde Thompson, second vice president; Miss Merle Merck, recording secretary; and Miss Julia Fillingim, corresponding secretary. The work of the nominating committee was heartily endorsed and all the names presented were unanimously elected.

Several amendments to the constitution were read and adopted. The most important was the change of the day of meeting to the first Wednesday in each month at 3 o'clock. It was also voted upon to change the place of meeting to the city club rooms on Poplar until a permanent club room could be secured.

The club is planning to have several meetings this winter which will be entirely of a social nature. The social hour drew the members together in closer touch and added the joy of completeness to a pleasant and profitable occasion.

Wafers and cocoa were served. The hosts were Mrs. L. L. Vail, Mrs. Maggie Webb, Mrs. C. C. Brooks, Mrs. T. G. Callaway, Mrs. W. B. Pennington, Mrs. J. B. Pennington, Mrs. E. E. Callaway and Mrs. Henry Branham.

Amount received, \$97.65; amount disbursed, \$59.13; balance on hand, \$38.52, which is an excellent showing considering the handicap the organization has met during the year.

Mrs. J. W. Lee proposed a system of printed slips. Motion prevailed. Mrs. S. L. Waites conducted the program on child welfare, interspersing the numbers with excellent talks. Current events on prohibition were contributed by the members.

Miss Maggie Webb read an interesting selection. Mrs. Lynda Lee Bryan's subject selected for reading was "Obedience."

Rebecca Pennington, Ruth Elliott, Ruth Dillard and Virginia Dillard, lovely children, emphasized the club's part in songs played by Mrs. W. B. Dillard.

After the "Home Guard" was sung the union benediction was pronounced.

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Business Women Hold Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta Business and Professional Woman's club was held Wednesday evening at the Peacock cafe.

Mrs. Annie T. Wise was the principal speaker. She spoke very interestingly of her recent trip to devastated France as a good will delegate. She spoke of the social features of this trip, also of the wonderful work being done by Miss Anne Morgan and her committee in the devastated regions of the health centers, the industrial work, etc.

Miss Jane Van de Vrede, president of the club, has just returned from Washington, D. C., and New York. While in New York she visited the headquarters of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs. Miss Van de Vrede also had the pleasure of meeting the new national president of the Federation.

Through Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president of the club, each member is urged to make reservations for the luncheon as this will be an all-day affair at the club and echoes of the convention will be heard and business of importance discussed. Only the members of the executive board will be present at the luncheon.

Prior to the meeting of the board at 12:30 the house committee will meet at 10 o'clock, followed by a meeting of the finance committee at 12.

The regular meeting of the entire club membership will be held in the afternoon at 3 o'clock, with an attractive program, including reports from the state federation convention in Rome and other interesting features.

Mrs. James Stone entertained the Doceana club at the October meeting. The house was tastefully decorated with ferns and autumn flowers.

After a business session at which the president, Mrs. Glenn Catlin, presided, heart-dice was played at four tables. Mrs. R. L. Beavers won the top score, and Mrs. A. J. Ivie the consolation.

Those present were Mrs. R. E. Arga, Mrs. F. H. Camp, Mrs. Glenn Catlin, Mrs. Hattie, Mrs. Annie Maule, Mrs. Luther McGee, Mrs. R. L. Beavers, Mrs. Robert Catlin, Mrs. S. S. Howle, Mrs. R. W. Hoffman, Mrs. Hazel Petet, Mrs. J. M. Camp, Mrs. Stone and Mrs. A. J. Ivie.

The November meeting will be a matinee party at the Forsyth with Mrs. Luther McGee as hostess.

Miss Adella Pritchard, of Portland, Oregon. Miss Pritchard is in New York for the exhibition of woman's activities put on by the New York League of Business and Professional Women's clubs. While east Miss Pritchard will visit a number of the clubs of eastern cities and hopes to include Atlanta in this visit.

Executive Board Meeting Postponed.
 On account of the meeting of the Georgia Federation of Woman's clubs during the coming week, there will not be a regular meeting of the executive board of the Atlanta Woman's club on Friday, but the meeting will be postponed until Monday of the following week, when a luncheon will be given at the club house and all members of the executive board will attend.

Through Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president of the club, each member is urged to make reservations for the luncheon as this will be an all-day affair at the club and echoes of the convention will be heard and business of importance discussed. Only the members of the executive board will be present at the luncheon.

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o o o o Edited by
o o o o Bessie Shaw Stafford

Melton Avenue School P.-T. A. Holds First Meeting of Fall

H. McHatton, Mrs. W. D. Hooper, tober 26. Everybody is cordially in-
s. Julius Talmadge, Miss Josephine vited to attend.

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 43,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE.
President, Mrs. J. E. Hays, Monticello, Ga.; vice president, Mrs. J. E. Hays, Monticello, Ga.; recording secretary, Mrs. J. E. Hays, Monticello, Ga.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. E. Hays, Monticello, Ga.; general secretary, Mrs. J. E. Hays, Monticello, Ga.; treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Hays, Monticello, Ga.; executive committee, Mrs. J. E. Hays, Monticello, Ga.; national headquarters, 1734 N. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.; Miss Lida Hafford, director.
DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First Mrs. T. M. Purcell, Metter; second, Mrs. Robert A. Helms, Savannah; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, Vienna; fourth, Mrs. Rhoda Brown, Columbus; fifth, Mrs. Albert C. Akers, East Lake; sixth, Mrs. R. C. Johnson, Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. W. C. Martin, Dalton; eighth, Mrs. Lena Pelker Lewis, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. Hubert Low, Martin; tenth, Mrs. E. K. Hines, Milledgeville; eleventh, Mrs. D. D. Smith, Valdosta; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, Dublin.

GEORGIA FEDERATION CONVENTION STARTS TUESDAY IN ROME

An Afternoon Tea Chat At the Belleville Woman's Club

"We are all going to Rome, of course?"
Mrs. Jones' voice tilted up at the end of her remark, but she meant it as an interrogative statement, largely for rhetorical effect. She had very little doubt that the answer would be unanimously in the affirmative. She had assembled her committee for tea after the regular meeting of the Belleville Woman's club, and, as usual on such occasions, the table chat was liable to be an informal continuation of the formal proceedings of the club meeting. This time the meeting had contained many allusions to the forthcoming state convention.

There was much enthusiasm in most of the responses, and—
"I am going to motor up with Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Green," or "I'm going a day ahead to visit the Grays," was the general nature of the replies.

Mrs. Black was slow to answer, and when she did her voice was unmistakably querulous.

"I'm not sure I'm going," she said, "although I've been made a delegate from the Lotus club. My husband throws so much cold water on my taking the trip and makes so much fun of club work, anyway, that I don't know whether I care to go."

"Why does he throw cold water on your club interests?" the hostess asked, with keen eyes on Mrs. Black.

"O well, he says club women just pitter around, as far as he can see, and their own politics is all they are busy with except gossiping and squabbling among themselves."

There was a chorus of protest from the other women at the table, all save Mrs. Jones. She waited until the first wave of resentment against this objecting and objectionable club husband had died down. Then she asked Mrs. Black quietly:

"What does Mr. Black mean about club women's squabbles?"

"O well," his wife answered, "things like that time Mrs. Henry, in the general meeting, questioned Mrs. Jones' veracity in her report of the rummage sale."

"I see," said Mrs. Jones. "And who, may I ask, told Mr. Black about that unpleasant scene?"

Mrs. Black spoke so gently that Mrs. White answered without thinking. "Why, I did."

"Yes, no doubt that, if I remember aright, occurred at the same meeting at which our scholarship chairman reported that our funds this year would be sufficient to add another girl to the group we are sending through college. Did you mention that to Mr. Black?"

"Why, I don't remember," she hesitatingly, "I believe not."

"Well, don't you think club husbands would have a much pleasanter and a much truer impression of what our club work is if we made a point of emphasizing the many constructive things we do than the occasional instances when destructive influences enter in? We are human, and unpleasant incidents must happen, maybe. But wouldn't it be a very positive promotion of the club women's programs if we made it a habit always when we talk to non-members, whether women or our husbands, to put the soft pedal on our differences and advertise our cooperative work?"

Mrs. Black felt herself rebuked, and deservedly so, and she was silent.

Little Mrs. Williams, who is a bundle of energy and zeal, and who had been waiting eagerly for an opportunity to break in, was more plain than elegant when she got in her word:

"You bet your life I don't tell my husband what he ought not to know about our meetings," she smiled reminiscently. "Now there is nobody that enjoys a row better than I do, especially when my side is on top. But I tell John Williams about these little diversions among our temperamental members? I'll say I do not. He has fun enough out of me and my doings without my handing him the weapons with which he is to smite me."

When the laugh was over that greeted her words, somebody asked, "Didn't you say he was going with you to Rome?"

"Well, he's going to drive the car that far. He says he has to take me right to the door of the convention in order to pump me full of last-minute instructions. I've crammed him so full of Tallulah school, for instance, that he says if I don't stay up nights till that school is put on a permanent growing basis, he's going to quit me."

"You women took on quite a job when you started that thing," he says, "and now you don't see it through your pikers. The trouble is you seem to be too willing to let things rock along. In the meantime those little lumps up in the mountains who want to be something—that's what you said they begged for—are waiting for you to decide what their future is to be, because that's what it amounts to."

"And that isn't all my husband is interested in. He knows that Rome program better than I do, and I have talked so much about the women who do the big things that if he stayed over for the convention he'd know just what sessions he wanted to attend and just what he couldn't be paid to stay through. O how educated him right!"

"Would you mind telling us what speakers your husband would be willing to miss?" questioned Mrs. Smith, with friendly malice in her eyes.

"The same ones who will be holding forth when I happen to catch you outside the auditorium slipping off for a gossip and a cup of tea." And the session adjourned with a general laugh.

Asheville, N. C. LOUISE DOOLY.

Georgia Clubwomen Extended Greeting by Hostess President

To the young clubwomen of the Rome Woman's club, the hostess club of the coming convention, send greetings both joyous and proud.

"Joyous, because of the good work the younger members are doing in their home clubs."

"Proud, because of the great success they have achieved, not alone in the numerical growth of the Georgia federation (although that is the fountain in itself), but also in the straightforward manner in which they have held aloft the banner inscribed in the early days of the federation, with the high ideals of the pioneer clubwomen of that day. But, to the older clubwomen, the tried and true, who gathered in Rome 27 years ago, there is a minor extension of greeting, because they, as guests, will come with scattered ranks to find only one old guard remaining."

"We will miss many loved friends, but we will miss many former friends. But even so, they will come and we will welcome them with a certain joy, though tinged as it may be with sadness, each club hands with those who are left. The few remaining whose hearts are united through love for their home club."

"Yes, we pioneers of the Rome club, while sending hearty greetings and promising a warm welcome to each and every clubwoman who will honor or Rome by her presence, have, for those who return after 27 years, a greeting just a little nearer, a welcome just a little warmer, which the chosen ones have done again, in the early days of the federation, not only the clubwomen, but also all the other citizens send greetings and anticipation of pleasure from the convention so soon to assemble in this city."

"The Rome clubwomen send love and greetings to all, through their official organ, The Atlanta Constitution. Friendly Cooperation with Ex-servicemen."

MRS. J. LINDSEY JOHNSON,
President of the Hostess Club

Lesche Club Celebrates Thirty-Third Anniversary

On Monday evening, October 1, the Lesche Woman's club of Dalton, Ga., celebrated its thirty-third anniversary. The occasion was a formal dinner given at the new Hotel Dalton.

The hotel was brilliant with lights and gay with flowers. The parlors and lobby showed the artistic touch of the members on the committee on decoration, quantities of garden flowers being used everywhere, but it was in the spacious dining room where the most artistic effect was produced. A central table held silver baskets of white roses and smiles, the handles tied with white tulle, the colors of the club being white and green. Alternating with the baskets were tall silver candelsticks, gleaming with unshaded tapers, and lovely circle, completely surrounding this central table, were smaller tables, each bearing a silver basket filled with pink roses and lavender satins.

Seated at the small tables were members of the club and their house guests. The beautifully-towered women, the gleaming lights and lovely flowers made a scene of indescribable beauty. A delicious menu was faultlessly served, after which the president of the club, Mrs. John Sherrod Thomas, in a bright and sparkling talk introduced her assistant officers, each of whom, when called upon, replied with ease and charm. They were: First vice-president, Miss Lois Morse; second vice-president, Mrs. C. H. Fraser; recording secretary, Miss Kate Hamilton; treasurer, Miss Rose Huff; corresponding secretary, Miss Marian

McCamy, responded to by Miss Mary Louise Moran, and librarian, Miss Katherine Buchholz, responded to by Mrs. Tom Willington.

The chairman of various departments then gave charming talks on their special subjects: Applied Ed., Mrs. R. M. Heron; Music, Mrs. S. J. Head; Art, Miss Mattie Lee Huff; Legislation, Mrs. Julian McCammy; Friendly Cooperation with Ex-servicemen, Mrs. Carrie Green; Health, Mrs. Blanche Gardner.

Following these talks, each vied with the other in presenting a picture of the club. Mrs. John S. Thomas, delivered her annual address. Mrs. Thomas had selected for her subject "The Woman of Yesterday and Today." Her address was a pen picture of women from pioneer days to the present time, and showed much study and thought, being given with the charm of manner which is so characteristic of her.

The vice-president of the club, Miss Lois Morse, responded to "The Woman of Tomorrow," but Miss Morse changed her subject to "The Girls and Boys of Tomorrow," drawing a graphic picture of the children of the Lesche in the year 1943.

With the subtle wit so characteristic of her, Miss Morse brought forth pearls of laughter. Mrs. Ruth Hudson and Miss Ruth Stivers, both artists in the musical world of Chattahoochee, were the honored guests of the club, and their exquisite performance rounded out an evening of exceptional charm.

Hostess President and Officers of Rome Woman's Club



Photographs by Stephens.

Hostess president and officers of the Rome Woman's club. Reading from left to right, Mrs. W. M. Henry, first vice president; Mrs. John Wood, second vice president; Mrs. J. Lindsey Johnson, president; Mrs. Luke McDonald, third vice president; Mrs. Robert Morris, treasurer; Mrs. Lee Langley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. Bailey Gordon, secretary; and Miss Lily C. Mitchell, chairman of credentials for the twenty-seventh annual convention of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs to be held in Rome, October 16 to 20, inclusive. There will be a series of social affairs given in honor of the visitors by the Rome Woman's club.

The chamber of commerce joins the Cherokee club in this invitation to the Cherokee club women to spend a short time as the guests of Cartersville. The reception committee will be composed of Mrs. Oscar T. Peoples, president; Mrs. P. C. Flemeister, first vice president; Mrs. Frances Vaughan, second vice president; Mrs. Wilbur Ham, secretary; Mrs. Colquitt Finley, treasurer, and the members of the executive board of Mrs. Hampton Field, Georgia, and 84 was given to the school auditorium, the club being the early afternoon executive board meeting in Rome, this has been found impractical.

Therefore the club house will be open during the day and the officers and members of the executive board of the Cherokee club will receive and welcome into the club women who are motoring through Cartersville for the state meeting.

The Cherokee club, of Cartersville, one of the oldest clubs in the state, organized in October, 1894, and the Georgia club having the honor of naming the first woman's club house in Georgia, will keep open house informally on Tuesday, October 16th for the club women en route to Rome for the state convention.

The club had hoped to have a large luncheon on this date in honor of the state president, Mrs. J. E. Hays, but on account of train schedules and the early afternoon executive board meeting in Rome, this has been found impractical.

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Service Is Keynote Of the Bartow County Federation

Service! The keynote of the Bartow County Federation of Women which met in the ancient school house Thursday, October 4, as guests of the Stillboro Improvement club, will vibrate to the furthest borders of the county through the year.

On the rostrum made bright with golden rod and fluttering cosmos, were seated the federation's officers, Mrs. Oscar Peoples, president; Mrs. Irvy Sheats, vice president; Mrs. Raula Henderson, secretary, facing the delegates from 22 women's organizations representing a total membership of 798. Here was no small unit, when it comes to massing pertaining to the welfare of the home, the school, the community, the commonwealth—even taxation was approached, a sensitive nerve in the body politic. The federation embraced all women's organizations in the county, federated and non-federated clubs, P. T. A.'s, girls' school clubs, fraternities, patriotic chapters U. C. and D. A. R., W. C. T. U., Y. W. C. A., and many others.

It leaves no tolls, has no dues, no responsibilities, save service, and the report showed that well done.

An astonishing number of topics were touched on during the day, the president by her skill as a presiding officer tactfully blending one into the other with a word or two of introduction or explanation until the entire program formed a harmonious whole. Furthermore, to quote the veteran Captain J. H. McLaughlin, "The program was so well planned and executed that it was a real treat to the mind."

All committees brought in good reports. A box valued at \$200 for the Japanese relief fund, \$2 for room at the State Agricultural college, dedicated to Mrs. Wey and Mrs. Morgan, and \$4 was given to the school for one year's subscription to the Literary Digest.

After a piano solo, the study of citizenship was taken up. Several interesting and instructive papers were read. Miss Lucile Smith, domestic science teacher of the school, with the assistance of her pupils, served delicious ice cream and cake which were prepared by the class.

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President's Breakfast Will Be Featured At Rome Convention

Among the most enjoyable social features of the state convention of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Rome beginning the 16th will be the president's breakfast. All club presidents of Tallulah school are urged to attend; also as many representatives and delegates as can be accommodated by the Hotel Armstrong. Those wishing to attend are asked to make reservations as early as possible after arriving in the city. This event will take place Thursday morning at 8 o'clock, most enjoyable program has been prepared.

Mrs. Walter L. Hodges, of Hartwell, will serve toastmaster.

Among the prominent club women who will respond to the toast are Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Mrs. P. Lindsey Johnson, Mrs. Robert Bernier, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Mrs. E. R. Hines, Mrs. John S. Thomas, Mrs. G. A. Johns, Mrs. George McArthur, Mrs. Osgood McKim, Mrs. Albert Foster will give several vocal selections upon this occasion.

Mrs. Price Gilbert Issues Letter To Clubwomen

Mrs. Price Gilbert, secretary of the board of trustees of the Tallulah Falls school, sends out the following letter to Georgia club women:

By an accident in transmission from this office the plan for a new incorporation of Tallulah Falls school reached the corresponding secretary of Georgia Federation without the names of those who presented plan to the resolution committee, executive board meeting, on September 27, and so this plan has been sent out to the clubs as "presented by Mrs. John K. Ottley."

As it is important that federated club women shall know from whom the plan of incorporation comes the form of presentation to the resolution committee and read by them to the executive board is here given:

"Presented by the trustees of Tallulah Falls school, through a special trustee committee appointed to make this presentation as follows: Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, Mrs. Price Gilbert, Mrs. Bolling Jones, Mrs. J. Lindsey Johnson, Mrs. Rutherford Lipscomb, Mrs. J. Sproule Lyons, Mrs. Howard Call, Mrs. Frank Lyons, Mrs. C. J. Haden, Mrs. S. M. Inman, Mrs. T. McCall, Mrs. Frank Lipscomb, Mrs. C. W. B. Price-Smith, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. John K. Ottley."

(The substance of this plan of incorporation is that agreed upon in a conference between Mrs. J. E. Hays, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Mrs. John K. Ottley, with Miss Rosa Woodberry, parliamentarian, present by request.)

"Executive board has received two suggestions for reorganization of Tallulah Falls school instructed the trustees to consider both plans and bring a full detailed recommendation to the executive board in Rome. This instruction will be carried out."

(Signed) "MRS. PRICE GILBERT," Secretary, Board of Trustees, Tallulah Falls School.

Mrs. Hill Issues
Important Card
To Club Chairmen

Mrs. Albert N. Hill, of Greenville, recording secretary of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs,

Society

Social News

Of Rising Fawn.

Rising Fawn, Ga., October 13.—The entertainment and supper at the public school building, which was postponed two weeks ago, will be held Saturday evening. This affair is under the supervision of the teachers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin and Miss Lucille Middleton.

The Holston conference, M. E. Church, South, at its recent annual meeting at Blue Field, W. Va., sent the Rev. Edgar R. Lewis back to the Rising Fawn and Trenton charge.

Mrs. Kelen Allison, her daughter, Mrs. I. A. Barksdale, and her son, Fletcher Allison, of Chattanooga, Tenn., spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mrs. Charles Chadwick has returned from a brief visit in Valley Head, Alabama.

Mrs. G. O. Burton, Mrs. I. O. Avery and Lawrence O'Neal, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, have been the guests of their mother, Mrs. James O'Neal, this week.

Mrs. Ada Hunter, of Oklawaha, Alabama, has gone to Birmingham after a short visit with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith and family have moved to Chattanooga.

Miss Esther Davis, of Kousington, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. W. West.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan, accompanied by Miss Edna Curreton, returned from Chattanooga Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Curreton.

Mrs. R. L. Barless has returned to Birmingham after a short stay with her father, L. S. Tidwell.

Miss Edith Thompson, of East Lake, Tennessee, was the recent guest of Miss Dimple Bryan.

Mrs. G. H. McNeel, of Brownsville, Texas, is spending two months with Mr. and Mrs. George Forester.

Misses Maude Cantrell and Ruth Woodward have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Seth Woodward, in Chattanooga.

Mrs. E. D. Frey, of Gadsden, Alabama, and Mrs. O. M. Foster, of Trenton, Georgia, were the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Brock Dean this week. Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Middleton and Miss Grace Curreton spent Thursday in Chattanooga.

Mrs. Henry Riordan and Mrs. James T. Guy have returned from Valley Head, Alabama, where they have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davenport.

Mrs. Silas Hatfield, of Chattanooga, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. S. Tidwell.

Owen Woodward, of Columbia, South Carolina, is spending a fortnight with his parents, Col. and Mrs. A. H. Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barton, of Highland Park, Tennessee, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. White.

Miss Isabel Hale is visiting relatives in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Leaders To Tour Curb Market.

At the municipal curb market prices continue low and crowds large on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at the corner of Edgewood avenue and Butler street. Housewives can find great bargains in Georgia food products at the market.

At the same time many varieties of fruits, vegetables and dairy products. Fine pumpkin yams, young turkeys and turnip salad, mangelwines, new syrup and many other delicious commodities may be had in large quantities.

Mrs. Norman Sharp, chairman of the curb market committee, has requested the directors of the municipal curb market building to make an inspection tour of the market Saturday morning.

The directors are: Colonel W. L. Peel, president; Hon. James L. Key, vice president; John Manger, secretary; W. O. Fort, treasurer; Mrs. Irving Thomas, Mrs. Norman Sharp, Lucien York, Norman Miller and J. Frank Beck.

The tour of the market will be made at 9:30 o'clock a. m., when the following ladies are requested to be present and act as hostesses: Mrs. Clifford Walker, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. Walter Sims, Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, Mrs. J. E. Sommerfield, Mrs. W. D. Williamson, Mrs. Charles V. Hohenstein, Mrs. Norman Poole, Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, Mrs. J. P. Billings, Mrs. Herbert Chase, Mrs. John R. Hornsby, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. Wilmer Moore.

Fine Physical Specimen

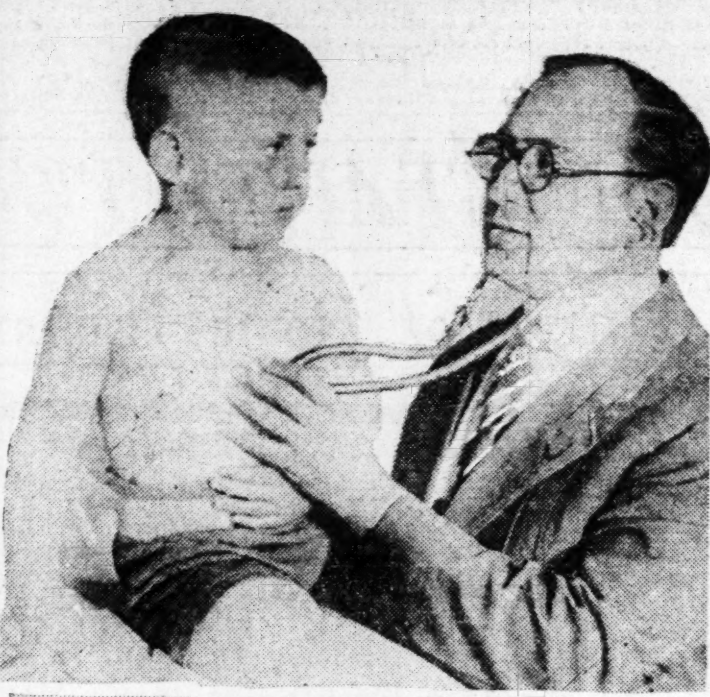


Photo by Mathewson & Price, Staff Photographers.

This photo was snapped by a Constitution staff photographer while Dr. Eugene Schrieber was examining 5-year-old Henry Mellich, 1022 Atlanta avenue, Decatur, whom he pronounced one of the most perfect specimens he has ever examined. Henry was a popular entrant in the big South-eastern baby show.

Arthur Codington Will Give Lecture.

Arthur Codington will complete on Wednesday and Friday nights of this week, before the Character Analysis club at Carnegie library at 7:45 o'clock, the last of a series of four lectures on character reading by observation of the head and face. On Wednesday night

the subject will be "How to Use Character Analysis in Business and Professional Life," and will discuss its practical utility in salesmanship, selecting a vocation, and choosing employees for special positions. On Friday night he will discuss the "Uses of Character Analysis in Personal Relations." The talks will be illustrated with sketches, and are open without charge to the public.

Baby Clinic To Be Held.

A baby and health clinic will be held at Calvary M. E. church, Tuesday, October 16, 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock. A large attendance is urged by Mrs. Oils and Miss Harris, welfare nurses. Dr. Visinski will examine children entering kindergarten and first grades are urged to be present.

BAPTIST BUSINESS WOMEN WILL HOLD ANNIVERSARY MEET

Dr. John F. Purser will deliver the principal address at the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Business Women's League of the Second Baptist church this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, it was announced Saturday by Mrs. Frederick, president.

A program, including a resume of activities of the league, will be presented; several musical selections will be given and readings and other entertaining features will be included. The meeting is in charge of Circle A, of which Miss V. Elizabeth Taylor is chairman.

DIVORCES DROP OFF

Connubial Harmony Shown in Chatham Court.

Savannah, Ga., October 13.—A great falling off in the number of suits for divorces and alimony and marriage annulment is noted in the schedule of cases for the "divorce section" of the superior court of Chatham, for October, as announced on docket today. There are only 115 cases set up on the meeting of court for this purpose on October 20. Three years ago nearly twice that number were on the docket at each term of the court.

Clarke Fair Nov. 12.

Athens, Ga., October 13.—(Special.) Clarke county will hold a fair for the week of November 12, it is announced. Arrangements have been made to provide amusement features. The fair will be based on exhibits of products of the county girls' and boys' clubs and commercial products in Athens.

EDUCATIONAL BODY MEETS IN SAVANNAH

Acceptance of invitation of a delegation from Savannah to hold the centennial meeting of the association there May 1 to 3 and decision to inaugurate a campaign to raise the membership from 3,000 to a minimum of 5,000 by convention time were features of the Georgia Educational Association at Piedmont hotel Saturday.

The Georgia association was organized in Savannah in 1870, and Savannah has been active in efforts to obtain the centennial celebration for that city. Elaborate preparations are being made by the committee in charge of arrangements and programs.

Carlton B. Gibson, superintendent of schools for the port city, stated Saturday night, Mr. Gibson was supported in extending the invitation by Major George Butler and Porter Pierpont of Savannah.

Invitations have been extended the following organizations to attend sessions of the Georgia Educational association: State Parent-Teacher association, Georgia Association of Colleges, Modern Language association, Georgia Academy of Science, Georgia Biological association, and other educational associations of the state.

Attending the meeting of the association Saturday were: A. G. Cleveland, Valdosta, president; W. E. Dundy, professor of English, Tech High school, vice president; Kyle T. Alfriend, dean of Bessie Tift college, secretary; N. H. Ballard, state school superintendent; H. T. Mullis, principal of Girls' High school; W. W. Glazier, superintendent of Decatur schools; Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, president of Mercer university, and H. D. Nowles, of Quitman.

Georgians Will Attend Cleveland Y. M. C. A. Meeting

Georgia will be well represented at the constitutional convention of the Young Men's Christian association at Cleveland October 17-20, at which questions relating to the Y. M. C. A. movement and matters pertaining to the general policy of the organization will be discussed.

Delegates from Georgia include Thomas Johnson, state secretary; Phillip M. Collier, general secretary, Atlanta; Charles M. Bass, of the Southern railway; H. T. Quillian, La Grange; Dr. Rufus Weaver, president of Mercer university; George S. Jones, of Macon, and W. T. Forbes, of Athens.

Gypsy Smith Clubs Show Real Results In Savannah Meets

Savannah, Ga., October 13.—(Special.)—Just one person fewer than seven hundred have accepted the Christian religion and professed genuine conversion of life as a result of the activities of the Gypsy Smith clubs formed in Savannah a year ago, when the famous evangelist concluded a series of revival meetings.

The club was formed of those who were converted in his meetings—laymen exclusively, lawyers and bankers and public officials and merchants and many others. They have conducted meetings in south Georgia towns as far away as a hundred miles and organized clubs in a dozen places. The annual report for the first year shows: Meetings, 829; number of men working on these assignments, 2,140; attendance upon these meetings, 17,387; requests for prayer made by persons attending the meetings, 2,147; persons accepting Christ at these meetings, 699; re-consecrations, 1,831.

WILLIAMS AND SAWYER HONORED AT EMORY

Ralph Williams, of Griffin, and William S. Sawyer, of Savannah, have been elected and initiated into the Tau Kappa Alpha fraternity at Emory university.

Other Emory men who were elected at the first meeting of the society this year and who will be initiated into the fraternity later in the fall are Paul M. Spurlin, Atlanta; Leroy Mandle, Atlanta, and Aggie Davidson, of Birmingham, Ala.

Officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, E. S. Sheppe, Staunton, Va.; secretary, Ralph Williams, Griffin; treasurer, C. K. Jones, Chattanooga, Tenn. The Tau Kappa Alpha fraternity is a national organization with chapters in all of the largest literary schools of the country. To be eligible for membership, a student must participate in an intercollegiate contest, and election to membership is the highest reward given in colleges for unusual merit in forensic ability. The chapter at Emory was installed last year and is the only one in the state. Among the colleges defeated by Emory last season were Vanderbilt, Mississippi, Wofford and Mercer.

EDUCATION PROGRAM IS SAVANNAH PLAN

Savannah, Ga., October 13.—American Education week, November 18-24, will be fully observed in Savannah, according to an announcement by Carlenton B. Gibson, superintendent of the board of education.

Each day during the specified period a special program will be carried out. Dr. John W. Tigert, national commissioner of education, has been invited to deliver one of the principal addresses during the week. Dr. M. I. Brittain, president of the Georgia School of Technology, is scheduled to speak before the Rotary club. His address will be on the subject of a more thorough education for all American citizens.

The American Legion, Parent-Teacher organization and other civic bodies are co-operating in the movement.

CAVE SPRINGS FIRST ON SCHOOL EXHIBITS

Cave Springs, Ga., October 13.—(Special.)—When announcements of awards at the Floyd county fair were made, it was inadvertently stated that Cave Springs school won second place in school exhibits. The second place won by Cave Springs was for a community exhibit from the school district and not from the school itself. Cave Springs school won first place in the school exhibits, with Rome high school second.

WOMEN IN CANVASS FOR WAYCROSS BONDS

Waycross, October 13.—(Special.) Women of Waycross are conducting a house to house canvass in the campaign to carry school bonds and increased millage in the city of Waycross. Under the direction of the various improvement clubs of the city, committees of the ladies have divided the city into districts and are making it a point to see every voter in the city.

The home of the chestnut is in the Mediterranean region, where chestnut trees have been cultivated from early times.

Methodists Will Present Pageant Here Nov. 15th

Preparations for a pageant, "The World Cry and Georgia's Response," to be presented at the auditorium November 14-15 by the combined Methodist forces of Atlanta, will start the early part of next week, according to Mrs. J. M. Glenn, of Savannah, who has just arrived in the city to begin the initial work in the city.

More than 1,000 people, including Methodist church leaders of Atlanta and a mixed chorus of 150 voices will take part, typifying in costume and action the results of missionary work throughout the entire world.

"The World Cry" has been successfully presented in a number of the leading cities of the country, it is said, and abounds in human interest from start to finish. Designed primarily for the purpose of delivering a great missionary message, it is said to carry also a strong appeal in behalf of Christian education and the Golden Cross society.

Many local organizations, both civic and religious, in addition to Methodist forces of Atlanta will cooperate in the work, according to the statement of Mrs. Glenn, the author and director of the pageant.

Mrs. Glenn is the wife of Dr. J. M. Glenn, centenary secretary of both the south Georgia and Florida conferences, and has written, designed and directed a number of different presentations of this kind, one of which, "The Heart of Youth," was recently presented to the Young People's conference at Indian Springs. While in Atlanta her headquarters will be located in the Wesley Memorial church building.

WALKER TO ADDRESS BAPTIST MEETING

Governor Clifford Walker will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Atlanta Baptist Sunday school association at the First Baptist church Sunday, November 4. The association consists of 60 schools, and it is planned to have monthly programs.

Officers of the association follow: Rev. W. H. Faust, president; C. D. Gibbs, vice president; L. P. Wilson, secretary; Miss Nellie Green, assistant secretary, and John M. Green, who has served as president for a number of years, president emeritus for life.

On the 300-yard rapid fire shoot Elton M. McCall, Okla., won first place with a score of 48 out of a possible thousand.

The first manufactured product to be exported from the American colonies was glass bottles, made in a factory in the woods near Jamestown, Va., before 1610.

MONDAY SPECIALS!

In Our Big Anniversary Sale

Pepperell Unbleached Sheeting, 81 inches wide, special. 49c

32-Inch Amoskeag Utility Gingham, yard. 23c

36-Inch Soft Longcloth Monday, yard. 13c

32-Inch Gauntlet Zephyr Gingham, yard. 19c

36-Inch Unbleached Heavy Sheeting, yard. 13c

125 Beautiful Wool Jersey Dresses

Full assortment of colors and sizes. Extra special \$7.95

\$1.25 Value Pure Thread Silk Hose, in all colors. 69c

Men's Fine Dress Shirts, values to \$2.50. \$1.39

Boys' Wool 2-Pants Suits; our \$7.50 value. \$5.00

Extra Special—Boys' 2-Pants Suits; a real \$12.50 value. \$7.50

Men's Wool Underwear, Duofold and other makes. 1/2 Price

J. B. SHELNUTT COMPANY

33 SOUTH BROAD ST.

Child's tongue shows if bilious, constipated

GIVE "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Dependable Laxative for Sick Baby or Child—Harmless!

Hurry, mother! Even constipated, stomach and starts the liver and bowels without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeiters. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.

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Unexcelled Values in Dining Room Furniture—This Suite

\$139.50

Beginning Monday morning we offer some unexcelled values in Dining Room Furniture. A large number of complete suites and odd pieces that are priced for quick selling will go in the big sale. There is nothing so delightfully welcome in the home at this season as nice Dining Room furniture. Now is the time for you to get that suite you have been thinking about.

Select a Dining Suite Tomorrow, Convenient Terms May Be Arranged

Other Suites at Special Prices



This Six-Piece "Queen Anne" Suite in Mahogany or Walnut finishes. \$89.50

Not only a splendid suite but also a wonderful value. This is an unusual opportunity for those homes seeking a suite of six pieces that consists of buffet, dining table and four chairs, ideal for the small room.

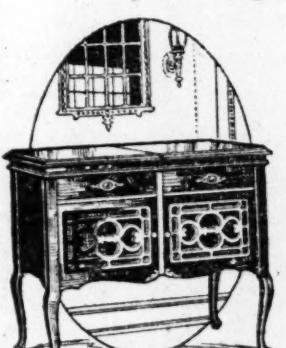


This Lovely Dining Suite is Offered Special This Week. There Are 8 Pieces for \$129.50

Exactly as illustrated, this beautiful dining room suite consists of eight pieces. There are two finishes for you to select from, the mahogany or walnut, and convenient terms of payment may be arranged.

Look at the illustration. Examine this suite. Where could you find such style and desirability for such a low price? This is a rare opportunity. Many other such values in this great sale. See them tomorrow.

Special Values From Other Departments Offered in the Sale



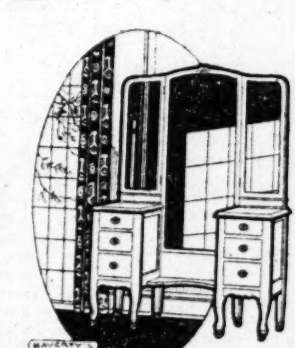
Haverty's "Queen Anne" Console Phonograph \$98.50

This is the first time we have offered this beautiful Console Phonograph at this price. Haverty's "Queen Anne" Console is offered in finishes of mahogany or walnut and is a handsome instrument. Fine mechanism, splendid finish. Plays all records.



\$67.00 9x12 Axminster Rug \$49.75

Special for this week is this group of beautiful Axminster Rugs of the full-room size, 9x12 feet. These are offered in a good selection of patterns, many lovely soft colors in the lot. \$67.00 values.



This Beautiful Vanity \$69.50

This large Vanity is included in our sale of fine values for the week and is offered in finishes of Brown Mahogany and American Walnut. Of splendid construction and finish it is a lovely piece. Buy it!

We Serve You Promptly and Courteously

HAVERTY FURNITURE Co.

Corner of Auburn Avenue and Pryor Street

Keely's Great Mid-October Offerings



MADEIRA LINENS

*New Arrivals
Direct from the
Madeira Isles*

We are now showing a magnificent collection of hand-embroidered linens which have just arrived direct from the Madeira Isles where the most exquisite designs are done by the deft hands of the native women. Some of these designs are so artistic, so fine and daintily done that it is really hard to believe that a person could take the time to complete more than a few pieces in a year. Tomorrow we are showing hundreds of pieces, all fresh and new, at very reasonable prices.

- 36-inch Round Madeira Scalloped Cloths \$6.50
- 35-inch Hand Embroidered Bridge Cloths \$6.95
- 45-inch Round Madeira Luncheon Cloths \$8.95
- 54-inch Round Madeira Luncheon Cloths \$15.95
- 72-inch Round Dining Table Cloths, each \$25.00
- 48x60-inch Rectory Dining Cloths \$20.00
- 72x84-inch Oblong Hand-Embroidered Cloths \$35.00
- 13-piece Round Madeira Luncheon Sets \$ 5.90
- 25-piece Round Madeira Luncheon Sets \$15.00
- 5-piece Hand-Embroidered Bridge Sets \$12.50
- 45x36 Hand-Embroidered Pillow Cases \$ 8.95
- 13x17 Madeira Baby Pillow Cases, each \$ 1.75
- 18x27 Madeira Scalloped Carving Cloths \$ 2.50
- 18x54 Madeira Embroidered Dresser Scarfs \$ 4.50
- Half dozen Boxed Madeira Tea Napkins \$ 3.45

Turkish Towel Sets

New arrivals in new designs and colors. They are exceptionally fine quality, and very reasonably priced.

- 3-piece Set—One large and one small towel, 1 wash cloth \$1.00
- 3-piece Set in blue, pink or helio embroidered design \$1.50
- 3-piece Set in blue, pink or helio, silk border effect \$1.95
- 4-piece Set—Bath Mat, two towels and one wash cloth \$2.75
- 4-piece Set—Bath Mat, two towels and one wash cloth \$3.95

Sale Colored Crochet Spreads

Just 100 of these pretty Spreads in blue, rose or gold, hemmed and ready for use. Size 80x90 inches. This is an opportunity to purchase a plentiful supply of Spreads for brightening up your home this winter, at an exceptionally low price. **\$2.50**

Blankets

Are Cold Weather Necessities

- 66x80 All-Wool Plaid Blankets in blue, tan or pink plaids. A special value at pair **\$8.49**
- 68x80 "Keely Special"—a hundred per cent pure virgin wool blanket that comes in rich block plaids. Pair **\$9.50**
- 70x80 "Keely Special"—another fine all wool blanket in pretty bright block plaids. Rose, blue, pink or tan. Pair **\$11.95**
- 70x80 Saxton—a wonderful blanket that is 100 per cent pure wool. Beautiful 6-inch plaids, soisette bound. Pair **\$13.69**
- 72x84 Sussex—a soft, fleecy 100 per cent wool blanket in rose, blue, helio, corn or pink. Sateen bound. Pair **\$16.95**
- 72x84 Melbourne—soft and warm and handsome in appearance. Shown in beautiful block plaids in all colors. Pair **\$21.50**
- 60x80 "College" Blankets—used on twin beds or in colleges or institutions. All wool in pink, blue or tan plaids. Pair **\$8.95**

Supple Satins and Sumptuous Velvets

To be in fashion one must glint and gleam in the lustrous supple folds of velvet or satin. Our silk section is radiant with an elaborate line of satins and velvets of the most exquisite qualities, chosen by our silk chief while he was in the east.

VELVETS include every fashionable shade. Plenty of blacks and browns as well as novelty and evening tones. Imported and domestic weaves, \$6.50 to \$10.50.

EMBOSSED Velvets—gorgeous things done in chenille effects on beautiful backgrounds of metal cloth, crepe, chiffon or georgette. Wonderful colors and combinations for street or evening. \$10.50 to \$16.50.

SATINS and Satin Crepes are in every fashionable weave and color. Charming things from Mallinson, Migel, Haas Bros. and other representative mills. \$2.95 to \$6.50 yard.

Twill's The Thing in Woolen Goods

Assuredly Twill is the keynote of the smartest frocks and suits this season, and we are offering the choicest things in fine, supple, closely twilled fabrics.

TWILLBLOOM—One of the smartest fabrics in the Twill family. Fine and lustrous in finish with a suppleness that lends itself to drapes as well as tailored simplicity. Rose-brown, black and navy. 56 inches wide, \$5.95.

TWILLOCHINE—Another new twill effect that lends itself to the newest style edicts in a pleasing manner. Navy, brown and black. 56 inches wide. \$5.50.

POIRET TWILL—An exceptionally fine grade, soft and lustrous in finish, in all the newest shades of brown, blue and black. 56 inches wide, \$3.95.

POIRET TWILL—Another splendid number in every fashionable shade. Plenty of browns, blues and black. 46 inches wide, \$2.95.

Luxurious Coating

The deeper and silkier the pile the more fashionable the wrap or coat, and we are showing the most sumptuous fabrics brought out this season. Two numbers are worthy of special mention.

VELVONIT—A wonderful thing, soft, deep-piled and lustrous in all the fashionable coat shades. 56 inches wide, yard \$5.95.

BOLIVIA—A new arrival in an unusually rich, velvety weave. Soft and deep in pile, yet as light as a feather. All good coat colors. 56 inches wide, \$10.50.

Fur Trimmings

Fashion is lavish in the use of fur trimmings. She collars and cuffs her coats with it, and the new frocks of satins and velvets attain additional beauty and charm when banded with it. Realizing the demand for fur we have assembled for your selection a magnificent assortment, presenting banding in every fashionable pelt, in every desirable width, at \$1.75 to \$55 yard.

Included are:

- Red Fox
- Brown Fox
- Black Fox
- Real Squirrel
- Viatka Squirrel
- Thibet Fur
- Genuine Beaver
- Nutria Fur
- Beaver-Coney
- Moufflon
- Silver-Coney
- Astrachan

Cabochons and Ornaments

—To catch soft draperies—A wonderful assortment of new ornaments of all kinds. Exquisite sunbursts of rhinestone. Rhinestone buckles, bars and bandeaux. Metal and tortoise shell cabochons. Every imaginable style at 49c to \$2.00.

Wear-Right Chamol-Suede

Novelty Gloves

The newest styles in Gauntlets and three-quarter gloves in plain and novelty effects. Every fashionable color of the season. Wear-Right Gloves are nationally known for their smart style, fine workmanship and perfect fit, \$1.50 to \$2.95.

The Height of the Vogue

Chappie Coats

We are glad to announce the arrival of 200 smart Chappie Coats in stunning new colors and combinations, which will be ready for you tomorrow morning.

Everybody has gone wild over the Chappie Coat. We have found it difficult to secure deliveries quick enough to meet the demand.

They are in tans, buffs, grays and browns, striped, barred, plaided or bordered in harmonizing colors. Some are silk braid bound; others have knitted contrast facings. Some are pocketed. Fastened with large pearl buttons or else a cluster of smaller ones. Sizes 36 to 44.

If they depart with the rapidity of the last lot we received, we won't have one left by tomorrow evening.



\$6.75 to \$14.75



Cotton Specials

A large selection of the most wanted wash fabrics are ready for your inspection tomorrow. Most of them are brand new arrivals, priced remarkably low for goods of so fine a character.

NEW PUNJAB PERCALES

Rich, dark grounds in navy, open, gray and black and white. Neat stripes and small figure effects—all fast colors. Just the styles for all kinds of pretty house frocks, bungalow aprons and children's wear. 36 inches wide, yard **29c**

NEW SHIRTING MADRAS

Good, strong and fast in color—just the thing for rough and tumble garments. Will wear like leather. White grounds with neat shirting stripes in all colors. 32 inches wide, Monday **29c**

ENGLISH PENANG

A new material with a glossy, satiny finish, shown in a large range of pretty foulard designs. Fabrics destined for the prettiest frocks for house or school wear. Makes up like silk. Tubs like linen. Indanthrene dyes. 32 inches wide **39c**

MORE NEW GINGHAMS

Ginghams, ginghams—everywhere! More new patterns ready for you tomorrow—all new styles and color combinations. Patterns different from the ordinary, and better than ordinary ginghams.

- Field's M. F. C. Ginghams.....
- Fine Fairfax Ginghams.....
- Red Seal Zephyrs.....
- Field's Utopia Ginghams.....
- Special Monday, yard **25c**

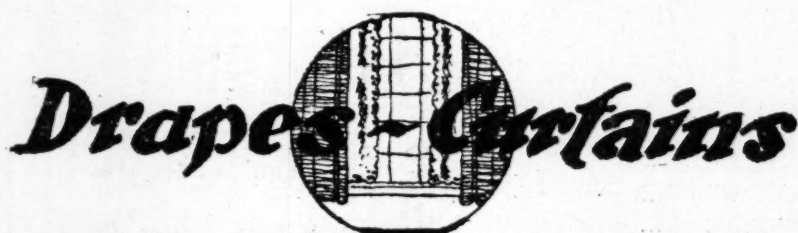
NEW KIMONO CRÉPES

Serpentine and Tokyo brands—all new, rich fall styles in soft, warm rose grounds. Gray, blue, lavender, helio or tan grounds. Patterned in autumn effects—leaves, sprays, conventional designs, Japanese and Chinese figures. 30 inches wide, yard **35c**

Last Call on Security Sheets

Security sheets are a synonym of quality. Made of round thread cotton, full bleached, seamless and without starch or dressing they wear long. Note these special prices:

- 63x90 Security Sheets, each..... **\$1.29**
- 72x90 Security Sheets, each..... **\$1.35**
- 81x90 Security Sheets, each..... **\$1.39**
- 81x99 Security Sheets, each..... **\$1.59**



Specials for Monday

White Dotted Swiss

—Sheer white dotted Swiss in ten different patterns. Swisses you'll love to make into dainty curtains for the guest room and for other bedrooms. Regular 37½c grade, yard **29c**

Figured Filet Net

—Pretty patterns suitable for the windows of the library, the dining room and for other rooms that pretty nets are used. Some sold as high as 60c yard. Special **35c**

New Fall Cretonnes

—Fall colors and patterns, all brand-new goods of extra high grade. Just what you'll be wanting for new chair covers, cushions and draperies. 50c to 60c values. Special **39c**

Figured Terry Cloth

—Double-faced materials suitable for curtains, portieres, couch covers; draperies and so on. Harmonious colorings. Regular \$1.00 values—in this sale, yard **75c**

Close-Out Sale Cedar Furniture

—We are going to discontinue carrying cedar furniture in our carpet department for lack of room, and have twelve pieces to be closed out at factory cost, consisting of 7 handsome cedar chests; 3 chiffonets, 1 drawer; 1 chiffonets, 2 drawers; 1 cedar wardrobe; \$25 to \$75 values—now

\$18 to \$60

KEELY'S

GENERAL TRADE Merchants and Manufacturers

Edited by
H. E. McAuliffe

Many Retailers Register With M. and M. Association

During the week of October 1 there went out from the office of the Atlanta Merchants and Manufacturers' association many thousands of pieces of advertising matter inviting retail merchants of the southeast to come to Atlanta, attend the Southeastern fair and visit the wholesale market of this city.

As a result of the big campaign put on by the M. & M. association there registered here many merchants from several states and within hundreds of miles of Atlanta. The results coming from the efforts made by the association were pleasing to the members, and it is believed that the campaign waged will amount to securing new and hereafter regular customers for the wholesalers of this city.

Many of the merchants coming here expressed themselves as being delighted with their visits and quite favorably impressed with the large stocks of merchandise carried by the numerous wholesalers of Atlanta. It has probably been a long time since so many purchases were made during one week from the Atlanta wholesale firms as during the week just ended.

The Atlanta Merchants and Manufacturers' association is endeavoring to improve the merchants of the south with the fact that this is logically the wholesale center of the southeast, that goods of quality can be purchased here just as cheap as from eastern and northern markets, and that freight rates from Atlanta are much lower.

The stocks of merchandise carried by Atlanta wholesalers of every class are large and varied and the needs of southern merchants are given constant study by members of the M. & M. association. At meetings of the association it is a common thing for members to discuss requirements peculiar to southern trade and the experiences of all the merchants tend to bring about a condition with the whole market that should be appreciated by southern merchants.

New members are being added to the enrollment of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association weekly and a campaign is being waged regularly to bring about universal co-operation among Atlanta manufacturers and jobbers, backed by the staunch belief that such co-operation will serve in bringing about greater recognition of Atlanta as a wholesale market and manufacturing center.

DEMANDS FOR STIFF COLLARS INCREASE

One of the most remarkable results of this autumn's business in the retail men's shops in the city and the surrounding territory has been the demand for stiff collars. A well known merchant, who was interviewed on this subject, said: "I have been in the business of catering to the sartorial needs of men for many years in this city and I have never experienced such a sudden turn in fashions. Last fall men wanted loose, soft suits, big shirts with all sorts of fancy punched patterns, the soft kind of shirt and soft collars. Now they are most particular about the fit of their clothing. The coat and trousers must be creased and hang to the figures faultlessly. Shirts must have body enough to hold a good starch dressing and collars well creased to have come back for starched goods with a vengeance. Three types seem to be the leaders. The deep point collar, the new medium width style with gracefully rounded tips, and wings. Every man who has any care to dress at all will wear collars as well as for the evening. The demand for dress suits, dress shirts, wing collars and dress ties is well beyond anything we have known for years. Doesn't it all point to the fact that men want to look better, trimmer, neater? Women are giving more attention to dress than ever. They never look of more beautiful—no perhaps poor man has made up his mind to get a valiant that would make him a fitting companion to the gloriously dressed American woman."

Macaws, a kind of parrot, native to South America, can break their necks with which resist attacks with a hammer.



Good to the last drop
On state occasions—either festive or grave—the attention is often equally divided between the guest of honor and Maxwell House Coffee.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE



Children Cry for
Fletcher's CASORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve infants in arms and children all ages of
Constipation Wind Colic To Sweeten Stomach
Flatulency Diarrhea Regulate Bowels
Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opium
To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. H. H. Fletcher*
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

HENARD MAYONNAISE WINNER BLUE RIBBON

B. H. Henard, president of the Henard Mayonnaise company, was returned from Nashville, bringing with him the very gratifying information that his firm's products, Henard's Mayonnaise and Henard's Sandwich Relish, had been awarded the first prize—blue ribbon—by the Tennessee State fair management at the fair which has just closed in Nashville, for excellence of quality.

This is an honor much coveted and was sought after by many, all of whom are reported to have had attractive booths and display counters, but as Mr. Henard says: "It's what's in the bottle that counts" and this was the consideration in making the awards.

This new firm is making rapid strides in the marketing and distributing of their products in the south and it seems only a question of a short time when they will be well known and easily obtained in every food store in the southern states. Salesmen are now out over the territory and orders are coming in at a very satisfactory rate.

New equipment is to be added to the factory at 112 East Ellis street as soon as it can be obtained in order to take care of the rapidly increasing business and when this is done this company will not only be the largest of its kind in the south but will compare favorably with any in the country.

WITH NEIGHBORING MERCHANTS

J. B. Bond, member of the firm of Bond, Crawford & Lipscomb company, of Tooeva, was among the merchants visiting Atlanta this week.

W. L. Webb, of Sparks, came up to Atlanta, took in the Southeastern fair and purchased goods in the wholesale market here.

A. P. Grant, of Seneca, S. C., a well-known merchant in the southern state, took advantage of an opportunity to buy a big bill of goods here the past week.

J. A. Downs, representing the Benton Supply company, of Monticello, one of the best known mercantile establishments in middle Georgia, was here in response to the attractive offer made merchants by the Atlanta M. & M. association.

A. H. Moore, of Jefferson, came to Atlanta this week to purchase a wholesale lot of goods for the firm of H. T. Mobley & Company.

L. C. Patterson, Seneca, S. C., merchant, registered in Atlanta one day during the week.

J. P. Davis, Taylorsville, the wholesale purchaser of goods from the market here this week.

Malison merchants were well represented here during the week of the fair in the person of W. E. Shepard.

J. T. Grimes, of Enterprise, Ala., gave due recognition to an invitation and special offer sent out by the M. & M. association in the person of a representative to make a trip to Atlanta during the week.

J. G. Twigg, of Hiram, made the wholesale here while during the week when he walked into their places of business.

A. M. Heller, of Bessemer, Ala., in recognition of Atlanta as a wholesale market, came here and made purchases of large quantities of merchandise.

George S. Johnson Langdale, Ala., merchant, registered here during the week and spent both time and money with Atlanta wholesale merchants.

M. A. Wallace, West Point, came over and purchased a quantity of dry goods with which to supply his dry and winter trade.

H. G. Tuggle, a well-known merchant of Tallapoosa, called on jobbers here during the week.

H. P. Groves, of LaGrange, was among the merchants who bought goods freely here during the week.

W. J. Stewart, of Carrollton, in recognition of what Atlanta offers as a wholesale market, gave orders for large shipments of goods consigned to him while here only a day or so ago.

H. L. Rhoads, of Cottageville, S. C., came to Atlanta, and paid his respects to the wholesale merchants here by giving them large orders for merchandise to be placed upon his shelves.

Sam D. Bershaw, of Charleston, was among the retail merchants coming here during the week to purchase goods from Atlanta wholesalers.

G. S. Lumsden, of Carrollton, S. C., gave orders to the jobbers here during the week for large shipments of goods.

L. W. Green, of Sycamore, came over and placed orders for shipment of merchandise with Atlanta wholesalers.

W. A. McLarty, Hozansville merchant, visited the wholesale market here and made some nice purchases of goods.

Form Association.
Savannah, Ga., October 12.—(Special.)—The Georgia Turpentine and Rosin Producers Cooperative association has filed a petition for incorporation in the Chatham superior court. The association is formed of operators over all-southern Georgia. Formation of the company is the result of a meeting held several days ago at Vidalia where it was agreed that naval stores, which have been showing a distinct comeback in recent months, should be placed on the basis that other commodities are now being marketed.

Gets His Diamond.
Savannah, Ga., October 12.—(Special.)—What may be a precedent case was decided in the city court here when a jury gave a \$700 judgment to W. W. Thomason, a forty-five-year-old man, after he had claimed to a young friend, Miss Eamie Cleland.

Miss Cleland had worn the ring for more than three years; she declared that Thomason, who was an old friend of her mother's, gave it to her as a birthday present; Thomason declared the ring was merely loaned to her. The jury returned the ring.

Glasgow university, founded in 1450, is the oldest in Scotland, except St. Andrews.

Winner in Decatur Baking Contest



The baking contest held recently at Decatur, under the auspices of The Southern Ruralist, was won by Miss Gertrude Spain, of Panthersville, pictured above. A number of different brands of flour were used by contestants. Miss Dixie Self-Rising flour, manufactured by the Atlanta Milling Company, was used by Miss Spain in her dainty prize-winning biscuit.

Georgia Production Tobacco

ACREAGE VALUE COMPARED WITH COTTON
BY MARTIN V. CALVIN

The increase in the use of chewing and smoking tobacco per capita is a fair index to the extent to which increased production and consumption have attained in the United States and in Georgia.

Prior to the war between the states the per capita consumption throughout the nation was 4 pounds; 1881-1885 it was 5.3 pounds. During the five years ended 1913 total consumption was 7 pounds; 1917-1921 it was 8.5 pounds. During the last mentioned five years consumption averaged 12,000,000 pounds in the United States. Of that quantity of tobacco 25 per cent was manufactured into cigars, 26.3 per cent into cigarettes and 48.7 per cent into chewing tobacco and snuff.

The manufacture of cigarettes first exceeded one billion in 1885. In 1895 four billion were manufactured, of which half a billion was exported. By 1910 production increased to eight and a half billion exclusive of reservation for export. In 1917 production reached high water mark of forty-four billion; of this total only seven billion exported. That shows home consumption.

In 1921 sixty billion cigarettes were manufactured, one-half exported. In this connection it should be stated that the habit of chewing tobacco has been abandoned to a great extent—the cigarette having been accepted as a substitute.

When Grover Cleveland's celebrated low tariff special message to congress in 1887 restored the republican party to power the leaders of that party began at once to perfect a tariff bill so that it should be promptly adopted by congress. Chewing tobacco, cigars and cigarettes presented to the republican leaders what at this date was a "hot" position.

James G. Blaine, one of their greatest men, was abroad in Paris, if his memory be not at fault. The leaders of the republican party, in preparing a tariff bill for the incoming congress, were somewhat at sea. What should we do about a tax on tobacco, cigars and cigarettes? Mr. Blaine instantly replied: "Tax cigars and cigarettes; touch chewing tobacco lightly; it is the tobacco man's bread."

Tobacco a Money Crop.
Here is a table which places at your service a batch of exceedingly interesting figures which go to the very root of the profitability of certain crops in the United States and in this state. The table shows the acreage value and production of the United States.

Year	1917	1918	1919	Total
Crop.				
Tobacco	123,811	114,144	148,902	386,857
Sweet potatoes	101,111	126,453	134,119	361,683
Cotton	25,192	28,220	35,776	89,188
Hay	25,192	28,220	35,776	89,188
Tobacco	78,000	98,000	115,000	291,000
Irish potatoes	163,800	129,500	151,500	444,800
Sweet potatoes	97,650	115,000	134,119	346,769
Cotton	48,820	52,225	54,112	155,157
Hay	20,000	28,114	37,662	85,776

Price of cotton per pound December 1 each year mentioned as quoted: 1917, 28.8 cents; 1918, 27.5 cents; 1919, 25.8 cents.

As an important part of the above exhibit as to the acreage value of tobacco the statement which follows is given because it shows the quantity produced in Georgia during each of the three years, to wit:

1917—Production 1,000,000 pounds.
1918—Production 1,450,000 pounds.
1919—Production 1,800,000 pounds.

Note the increase year by year and the possibilities of tobacco culture in Georgia as illustrated by the crop of 1919.

The value of every crop depends on the general average yield per acre. The greater the yield, the larger the cash return.

The record weevil had been its destructive work in 1919. The figures show that fact. The general average yield per acre was as follows: 1917, 188 pounds; 1918, 190 pounds and in 1919, 139 pounds lint.

There are thousands of acres of land in this state especially adapted to tobacco culture. Light sandy soil is adapted in particular to the fine-grained tobacco. For example, which carries the plant food demanded by tobacco, must be intelligent, that is to say, liberally applied per acre. Such fertilizers must be complete—carrying the three elements, phosphoric acid, nitrogen and potash. As a source of potash, sulphate is highly. It may be said to be preferable, to mix with which latter contains chlorine. This element, it has been demonstrated, is deleterious to the leaf intended for use in smoking.

Tobacco No New Thing in Georgia.
In 1800, which year stands for the fifties, Georgia produced 919,318 pounds of fine tobacco. Of that total the north Georgia counties produced 53.4 per cent. Decatur, the quantity

SMITH BROS. EXHIBIT ATTRACTS ATTENTION

The exhibit at the Southeastern fair of Smith Brothers Co., distributors of Purina stock and poultry feeds, was one that attracted attention of thousands of visitors and resulted in the placing of many orders with the firm by those reviewing the display.

Practically all exhibitors of stock and poultry at the fair soon became aware of the fact that the firm of Smith Brothers Co. are distributors in this territory for Purina feeds. The firm soon commenced to receive orders from the numerous exhibitors from various states having on exhibition stock and poultry, which evidenced the fact that Purina feeds are well-known all over the country.

Also, Smith Brothers Co. had a big number of orders to come to them from many who never before made it a practice to feed Purina feeds and the exhibit will doubtless prove well worth-while to the extent of regular patronage of operators of dairies, stock and poultry raisers, as Purina feeds are big and have a thoroughly divided ration for all sorts of animals.

The business of the Southeastern fair, operated at 11 Walton street, has shown many signs of improvement during the last few weeks. Purchases from this fair are growing in number each week. The sales of solar self-cleaning receptacles are especially on the increase and operators of hotels, merchants and housekeepers are being attracted by the handsome and neat appearance of these utensils. These receptacles come attractively painted in different colors and when placed in hotels and homes show up favorably with modern furniture.

The Southeastern fair company also handles lines of cans for preserving syrup, vegetables and fruits, and the firm represents some of the most reputable and largest manufacturers in the country.

SOUTHEASTERN CAN CO. BUSINESS IS GROWING

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A. M. ROBINSON CO. WAS BUSY HOUSE ALL WEEK

With the jobs of waiting on retail merchant customers, attending to mail orders and making out mill orders for new and additional goods, there was little else that could be done during the past week by the force of the A. M. Robinson company, wholesale dry goods and notions house.

Although a big per cent of the road men in the nearby territory of Atlanta of the Robinson company spent the week in the house meeting customers coming here to attend the Southeastern fair, there was little spare time for anyone around the premises. The house trade during the week was exceptionally good and with the work of showing goods, writing out orders and making up shipments everyone had cause to feel that a wave of unusual prosperity had come about.

United States department of agriculture scientists have in making collections of bird skins and skeletons from Pacific islands rarely or ever visited before.

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The United States crop of 1922 amounted to 1,324,840,000 pounds. The crop of the five cotton states was 55.1 per cent of that total. The United States crop was valued at \$306,179,000. The value of the crop of the five cotton states was 41.9 per cent of that amount.

The facts and figures presented in the foregoing paragraphs and tables unite in declaring that, without neglecting cotton, the wise course to pursue in 1923 and succeeding years is to give systematic attention to the tobacco, the Irish potato and the sweet potato crop. Each of the crops cited should be supplied with the particular plant food it demands and in the quantity per acre it requires.

It would seem to be a work of super-erogation to insist that the best of seed of the best varieties, high grade fertilizer, painstaking cultivation, practice of the simple, common-sense method of protection against drought and unceasing warfare against the boll weevil should be combined and made the slogan for 1923.

States. 1921. Pounds. Dollars.

North Carolina..... 53,487,000 12,093,000
South Carolina..... 50,400,000 11,440,000
Georgia..... 7,886,000 1,974,000
Tennessee..... 5,000,000 1,000,000
Louisiana..... 450,000 248,000
Totals..... 108,163,000 24,755,000

States. 1922. Pounds. Dollars.

North Carolina..... 50,640,000 12,093,000
South Carolina..... 57,900,000 12,248,000
Georgia..... 5,240,000 1,244,000
Tennessee..... 54,250,000 20,735,000
Louisiana..... 450,000 248,000
Totals..... 164,480,000 47,568,000

The United States crop of 1921 amounted to 1,020,000,000 pounds. The crop of the five cotton states was 38.1 per cent of that total. The United States crop was valued at \$212,728,000. The value of the crop

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JOHN SILVEY & CO. HAD A FIRST-CLASS WEEK

John Silvey & Company, Marietta street wholesale dry goods establishment, makes the statement that business is holding up splendidly and that the house handled many orders coming in from several southern states during the week of October 8.

Several of the Silvey salesmen came into the house during the past week to be present during the period of the Southeastern fair principally to meet and serve visiting retail merchants. The house trade was quite good, while orders received through the mails were also quite numerous.

John Silvey & Company is one of the oldest and most widely known wholesale dry goods houses in the south and enjoys a big trade among a large number of southern merchants.

This firm had all of its force busy showing customers over its large stock of dry goods and ready-made clothing. The shipping department was kept busy also getting out orders that were placed with the firm.

Several of the road men of the Southeastern fair in the city and they were regularly engaged in taking care of customers and handling orders for goods to be shipped out at once.

OF INTEREST TO
Retail Merchants of the Southeast

A CATALOG OF GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Our large Fall Catalog will be off the press this week. If not on our mailing list a request will bring you a copy. The catalog contains Staple Merchandise as well as Toys and Holiday lines.

McClure Ten Cent Co. JOBBERS—ATLANTA

With the jobs of waiting on retail merchant customers, attending to mail orders and making out mill orders for new and additional goods, there was little else that could be done during the past week by the force of the A. M. Robinson company, wholesale dry goods and notions house.

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WAR WITH FRANCE LOOMS AS ENGLISH THREATEN COALITION

BRITAIN'S ATTEMPT TO FORM COALITION VIEWED WITH ALARM

Collision With France Believed Inevitable if England Persists in Efforts To Form European Coalition.

RUHR OCCUPATION GROWS MORE IRKSOME TO NATION

Loss of Markets and Strain on Exchequer Prods English to Look to Economic Solidarity With Dominions.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.

Washington, October 13.—While the attention of the world naturally and necessarily remains focused upon the German situation to the exclusion of all else, it is none the less true that the British imperial conference, which has now been in session for nearly two weeks, may easily prove of almost as great lasting importance as any German revolution or development. In any event it is at least true that for the English-speaking world it is an affair of major importance.

For the past twenty years, ever since the close of the Boer war for a time resolved the most pressing of the imperial problems, Great Britain has been concentrating her energies upon the European situation. The challenge of Germany, which was no longer to be mistaken at the close of the South African conflict, steadily grew in magnitude from 1904 until the arrival of Armageddon just ten years later.

In that period British statesmanship was compelled to give more and more of its attention to Europe and, with the passing of time, to construct that counterbalancing combination of powers which presently constituted the triple entente. If the Irish troubles constituted one dangerous distraction it is still accurate to say that not since Napoleon fell had British policy been so completely absorbed in foreign as contrasted with imperial matters.

The climax of this phase was, of course, marked by the response of the dominions to the call of the mother country and the arrival of colonial troops by the hundreds of thousands. The German conviction that the empire was held together by force and would fly into fragments under the stress of a great attack was demonstrated to be merely folly and the very character of the empire was profoundly impressed by the events of 1914-18.

But if the colonies, or, as they now describe themselves with a certain well-earned sense of dignity, the dominions, responded to the call of Britain, it was no less true that their very response opened the way for a transformation of British foreign policy, or more exactly of the method of making of imperial foreign policy. Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa had come willingly and without reservation to the European conflict. They had accepted Britain's battle as their own. But none the less they made perfectly clear even before the conflict had been brought to a successful termination that since they had fought and since they recognized the obligation to fight again in the defense of their common empire, they were entitled and would insist upon the right to share in the making of policies which might lead to war.

A great revolution, but faithful to British tradition, a peaceful and silent revolution, thus took place. London remained the capital, Britain the head and center of the empire, but this empire itself became nevertheless a partnership and the proof of it was embodied in the treaty of Versailles and precisely in that part of the treaty which aroused most American criticism, namely, the covenant of the league of nations.

When the great self-governing dominions insisted and obtained the right to hold and cast a vote for themselves in the assembly of the league, this meant for Americans the establishment of a preponderance of British influence and "six to one" became a popular campaign cry against the league itself. Yet for the British it meant something totally different, it meant, not a declaration of independence on the part of the dominions, but a declaration of rights, it gave the dominions a new status within the empire, it made them, in every real sense, partners, whose voice must be heard, it made the empire in a sense a confederation and

in the march of conquest undertakes to dominate the low countries facing the British Isles.

If, however, one could imagine the construction of the whole British Empire into a single economic unit by means of preferential tariffs and if one could imagine that concomitant with there should be a complete pooling of political policies, that is of foreign policies, then the problem of British statesmanship would obviously be simpler since the home country would be less and less dependent upon European markets, while with the steady expansion of trade and population in the overseas dominions, it would not be long before the empire would be too strong to tempt any European state, however powerful, to attack it.

In a word, and the whole problem is here, while under existing circumstances and present conditions Great Britain could not and cannot neglect European affairs, it is by no means impossible that the reconstruction of the empire, the construction of some sort of common tariff wall might give Britain freedom from the necessities which compel her to continue to be involved in European affairs, with ever-recurring possibilities of new wars.

There is in Britain as with us, a very strong school of isolationists. But in fact, isolation between the two countries is vastly different. We are after all substantially self-supporting. We can live with a little importation and exportation. Complete isolation would lead to certain modifications in our conditions and perhaps would be attainable—an interesting suggestion that it would be desirable simply by adjustment.

As for Britain, however, isolation in the economic sense is possible, if at all, only if by some means the tariffs British production can find within the empire adequate demand to replace that of the rest of the world, or in practice of Europe. You put the thing quite simply if you say that in the main the British had a benevolent attitude toward the kinds of wars in their history—one imperial, having to do with the construction of their empire and the maintenance of its lines of communication between the home country and the colonies, the other metropolitan, or if you please, European, and having to do with the preservation of British security and the protection of British markets on the continent.

Turning now to the present situation it is plain that after having participated in a common struggle with other allies to preserve its own security, to rear and rear, the most dangerous menace since Napoleon, the British have been struggling to bring about a readjustment or rather a restoration of Europe to the conditions of the period before the war, that is to the economic conditions. In sum, it found itself unable to defend its life, it has struggled to conduct the peace to preserve or restore its markets.

But, all things considered, it has been unsuccessful in its effort to shape and direct the peace. Not only has it been unsuccessful, but it has been brought twice within the verge of a situation in which it had to choose between sacrificing its interests and facing a new war. This happened first when the Turks came back to the straits and again when the French went into the Ruhr. In both cases the British ministry of the day found itself compelled to choose between war and submission. And, in both cases, it felt compelled to submit.

Today the Ruhr situation remains unfavorable from the British point of view. France and Belgium have occupied the Ruhr and cannot be expected to save it, which from the British standpoint would be madness, since the objective would be to re-open markets and the war would automatically close markets and reduce purchasing power, no matter which nation won.

During the past five years the French have slowly but steadily consolidated their position on the continent. They have made alliances and they have maintained their military strength. They have found in Poincaré, if not a great statesman, at least a man of courage, tenacity and determination. It is no longer to be doubted that the French policy with respect to Germany will be carried through, even if this leads to the economic ruin and political disintegration of Germany.

For five years, ever since the armistice, British policy has striven to reconstruct Europe in such fashion as to benefit British industry and insure British influence, if not control. But ever since the United States retired from European affairs and rejected the league, this has been a losing battle. Moreover, not only has France declined to accept British views in Germany, but also Italy, as the recent Corfu affair demonstrated, is no longer responsive to British ideas, as she had been pretty steadily from the armistice up to the coming of Mussolini.

At the present moment the British efforts made consistently since the armistice have ended in complete failure. These efforts were based primarily upon American assistance and Britain through the league of nations, but this calculation came to naught when the United States refused to accept British views in Germany, but also Italy, as the recent Corfu affair demonstrated, is no longer responsive to British ideas, as she had been pretty steadily from the armistice up to the coming of Mussolini.

Today the imperial conference sits at a moment of dramatic crisis. The final British effort to save Germany has not only failed but has been abandoned. Germany has surrendered, has dropped passive resistance and is now in a condition of chaos which has many consequences. Moreover she is completely at the mercy of France and French policy will be pursued to its inexorable conclusion without regard to the consequences to British industry.

But what can Great Britain do? She must now adopt a policy. She must resign herself to see Germany go its own way under French imperialism, no matter how costly to herself in the matter of home industries, or she must seek in some fashion to restore her prestige, her influence, her power on the continent. Or lastly she must seek through some form of economic solidarity with her dominions and colonies to find new markets for old. But in no case can the British act alone for, whatever they do, they must now look to the overseas dominions for aid.

It is possible for Baldwin to take up the role of the younger Pitt and seek to construct a coalition in Europe which shall first limit and then restrain France. True, the European situation is far less favorable to any such coalition now than a century and a quarter ago. Yet the thing is by no means impossible and will become easier as French control inevitably grows more irksome. Such a policy, however, leads inevitably to a collision with France.

The Coming Deluge

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

Baffling as the succeeding crises in Germany are to the outside world, well-nigh incomprehensible as is the last performance, one fact is nevertheless unmistakable: If the supreme disaster forecast has not yet arrived, the process of disintegration continues. It may be that Lord Curzon is accurate in his latest prophecy, or perhaps he is merely a prophet of doom, but the fact is that the catastrophe can no longer be averted, however powerful, to attack it.

Ultimate ruin in Germany is inevitable. It means war, not today, not next year, but in a future by no means remote. It probably means a great and general war with the incidental dislocation of all European markets and the reduction of European purchasing power. But, even if the disaster is averted, the future is not bright. Britain could not now embark upon a policy leading patently to a new conflict in which the dominions would necessarily be involved without their consent, not at the end but at the inception of the policy. That is why the present imperial conference mode at a dramatic and even at a decisive moment.

Assume, however, and it is a fair assumption, that the British government, itself, has already recognized the futility of embarking upon a new policy leading to eventual war, yet it is of less, true that the consequences of French policy may be, must almost certainly be, involved without their consent. Or, if you choose, the consequences of German resistance to French policy based upon the treaty of Versailles, so far as England is concerned, the results are the same, no matter where the responsibility lies.

There is much unemployment, there has been more and there is a common belief that this winter will see another heavy increase in the number of unemployed. The British government is upon British finance, which is again communicated to British industry through excessive taxation. This strain is increased by the doubling of the cost of living, which is a circumstance that there is how little chance that Britain will get money from the continent, either from reparations or allied debts, while she is contracted to repay her American borrowings to the tune of nearly \$170,000,000 annually for many years to come.

There is the problem of overpopulation, where again the dominions are involved. Will they join the home country in the effort to find new lands for the hundreds of thousands of the unemployed? Can it not longer be maintained on British soil. Foreign policy, preferential tariffs, emigration, there are the alternative problems of the British empire.

You have then the real riddle for the statesmen of the larger British commonwealth. The British empire is never as great as today. Its potential resources are incalculable. Not only so, but the situation is as well as in the mother country, there is the local, earnest, even eager desire to see the world readjusted to the new conditions, a world which is everywhere seen to be inevitable. The world war demonstrated on the negative side the solution of the entire situation. It is in the face of much incredulity, that the empire could not be shattered by external assault.

Can it be organized, reorganized from within? Will the British and associated races living under the same flag, in the same situation, do as did our forefathers who after the revolution constructed a union which has endured and with the decades become more durable? Can a true British commonwealth be constructed as the American commonwealth was erected? At the least it is one of the most absorbing and interesting problems of our own time.

In this evolution toward the British commonwealth, the present imperial conference must have enduring importance. That of two years ago was still too near the war to permit clear perspectives. It dealt with immediate and restricted problems like the question of naval armament. But since that time there has been an utter change in the situation of Europe and a complete breakdown of British policy with respect to Europe. As I have said the future foreign policy of Britain has been made a matter of immediate moment, it must now be materially if not fundamentally affected by the views of the dominions.

In the larger sense, it seems to me, the present crisis so far as the British empire is concerned, pretty closely resembles that of 1914. Then the dominions were called upon to assist in the defense of Britain against an immediate enemy. Their response was a history and splendid history. Now they are called upon to aid in a less violent but hardly less vital fashion. By the war they acquired the right to be consulted, to share in the making of policies, but inevitably they also acquired responsibility in peace quiet as much as in war. How do they propose to meet the responsibility? This is perhaps the largest question in the world today and with its answer locked up that of the future of Great Britain and of all of its immediate and eventual relations to Europe.

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A tract of more than one hundred acres, recently released from an estate and for the first time available for development. Located close in, all within the city limits and less than two miles from the heart of town. Possesses great natural beauty, high elevation and a splendid water frontage.

All city improvements, including paved streets, sewerage, gas, water, street car, electric light and telephone service, as well as schools, stores and residences, adjoin this property, and it is the best proposition in the State of Florida for a quick and substantial profit.

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a coalition of both, it is equally hard to see how such a development can fail to produce a domestic revolution, growing out of the resistance of the communists and even of the socialists to what must be intensive exploitation of themselves.

Meantime winter's approaching and the economic situation of Germany is, so all reports indicate, worsening with each day, while there has been no adjustment of the situation with respect to France and Belgium and there is no present indication that there can be any such adjustment for no government dare make one which will be acceptable to Paris or Brussels. German politicians are still more afraid of their own people than of any foreign menace, they dare not make a real agreement with France, lest the fate of Erzberger and Rathenau overtake another chancellor.

Strong Men Lacking. Today Germany lacks any man strong enough to accomplish what Thiers, Gambetta and their associates accomplished in France in 1871. There is lacking, too, anything like the stability and national coherence upon the rock of which French salvation was built into a century ago. For nine years the German people have been stuffed with illusions.

The Ruhr war wrecked the German financial edifice and its consequences may well destroy the economic structure of the country, but in abandoning the Ruhr war the Germans made their decision in such a fashion as to deprive themselves of all benefit. Fearful of the domestic effects of the surrender, Stresemann and his associates neglected to make any settlement with France, to give Paris the slightest evidence or even hint of a change of spirit or purpose. Therefore, the dropping of the passive resistance while it raised a tremendous disturbance at home has not succeeded in improving the situation of Germany with respect to France and Belgium to the least degree.

Nationalists Urge Resistance.

Today the nationalists within Germany urge an open resistance to the treaty of Versailles and what amounts to a new conflict with France. The industrialists would make terms with France, but such terms as would leave German industry intact, enormously reduce French reparations and out the whole burden of the reduced but still considerable payments upon the workmen. Finally, the labor, the socialists, would abandon resistance but would put the burden of paying reparations upon the industrialists who by reason of the recent financial upheaval have been able to profit enormously at the expense of the national productive plant.

The latest crisis was induced by the refusal of the socialists to support a coalition government which was openly seeking to reduce the wages and increase the hours of labor to meet the costs of the reparations directly but of the restoration of a stable currency. For the moment it seemed that Germany was at last to meet the Italian and Spanish experiments and seek a dictator, either through the restoration of a monarchy or the employment of one of the former agents of the old regime.

The experiment was temporarily abandoned at the last moment because it was plain that such a venture might lead to ruin at home and reduce further foreign intervention. Yet it is hard to see how there can be any final escape from a dictatorship. Since a dictator must in the nature of things come from the right, that is from the monarchists or the industrialists, perhaps even as a result of

for the past five years this stuffing process has been carried on intensively and now there is no man, method or machinery to undo the damage. It is hard then, to escape the conclusion that we are approaching a supreme catastrophe in Germany and that the coming winter will see a disintegration such as Lord Curzon fears and foresees. This ruin is due obviously to the fact that there is no national consciousness of the situation, no capacity for common action, such as the British and the French peoples have always displayed in hours of supreme need. In the presence of grave peril, with an occupying army on German soil, the rival factions cannot unite and the hostile classes continue to struggle for profits and without regard to national existence.

Before the final phase, or perhaps ushering it in, we shall doubtless see a dictatorship, but a successful dictatorship coming from the monarchist side would not only arouse nationalist and communist resistance, it would certainly alarm the French and the Belgians for it would be founded upon the open threat of a war of revenge and the declared purpose of revising the treaty of Versailles, of preventing a restoration of the Hohenzollerns.

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To Sell Farm Tracts.

Savannah, Ga., October 13.—(Special.)—Through the board of trade, with Carl Mendel chairman of a special committee, a plan is being perfected for a \$100,000 corporation to buy areas of farming land in Chatham county and sell tracts to prospective truck-growers and dairymen. It is proposed to begin the project by buying a thousand acres and cutting it up into farms of fifty acres each.



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Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer product proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 23 years for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism	Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Genuine → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of twelve tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

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Photoplay News

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.

METROPOLITAN SHOWS 'RUGGLES OF RED GAP' 'THE GREEN GODDESS' IS HOWARD FEATURE

Geo. Arliss and Alice Joyce in One of the Strongest Pictures of the Year.

A James Cruze Production With Lois Wilson and Ernest Torrence.

That highly melodramatic story, "The Green Goddess," by William Archer, has been transferred to the screen and, with George Arliss starring, will be shown at the Metropolitan theater for a week, beginning Monday. As a play, "The Green Goddess" enjoyed a run of two years at the Booth theater, New York, being one of the most successful stage offerings of the past decade. It is now meeting with equal success in London.

The picture has had a record-breaking run at the Sam H. Harris theater, New York, equalling in every way its popularity as a play. The sets for this photoplay are said to be unequalled for splendor and the most elaborate ever constructed in an eastern studio.

In support of Mr. Arliss in "The Green Goddess" is a distinguished cast. In the principal feminine role is the always gorgeous Alice Joyce. Incidentally, this appearance marks Miss Joyce's return to the screen after several years' absence.

David Powell, remembered chiefly for his remarkable work in support of Mae Murray in "On With the Dance," has a wonderful part, as has Harry T. Morey, the former Vitaphone star. Others in the cast include Jeta Goudal, the young French actress who attracted so much attention by her work with Richard Barthelmess in the "Bright Shawl," recently presented in the Metropolitan theater.

The direction of "The Green Goddess" was in the hands of Sidney Olcott, who acted in a similar capacity for Marion Davies in "Little Old New York."

After several weeks of popular overture specialties, Conductor Kislizer will again present his Metropolitan Symphony orchestra this week in a standard concert offering. List's celebrated Second Hungarian Rhapsody. This brilliant masterpiece is one of a series of fifteen compositions for piano written by Liszt and based on national Magyar melodies. Six of these he scored for orchestra, assisted by Franz Doppler, and the present offering by Mr. Kislizer and his orchestra is perhaps the most popular, not only for the orchestra arrangements, but of the entire set of Rhapsodies.

Let Not Man Put Asunder. Pauline Frederick comes back to the screen under the Vitaphone banner, after a season in which she starred on the stage. Contracts were perfected last week by telegraph between President Albert E. Smith, of Vitaphone, who is in New York, and Miss Frederick, who is at her home in Beverly Hills, California.

J. Stuart Blackton's coming special production, "Let Not Man Put Asunder," the sensational novel on divorce evil by Basil King, will be shown at the Metropolitan.

When James Cruze's admirable picture, "Ruggles of Red Gap," is shown for the first time in Atlanta at the Howard Monday, picture fans will see not only one of the most delightful comedy dramas ever produced, but a cast of players of such merit as has seldom if ever been assembled for any picture production of the current season.

Edward Horton, popular stage and screen leading man, plays the title role of a valet, who is Americanized. He was chosen as Ruggles because he is the ideal type to handle the delicately shaded humor of the part to perfection.

Ernest Torrence, famous screen character player, who made an immense hit in "The Covered Wagon," was cast in the equally important role of Cousin Ebert, a rough and ready fellow who hates the refinements of high society, while Lois Wilson plays Kentucky Kate, the daughter of a saloon keeper who has no social aspirations but, nevertheless, becomes the wife of an English Earl.

No man knows better than James Cruze the importance of a powerful cast. Consequently his selections of the other featured players—Fritzie Ridgeway, Charles Ogle and Louise Dresser—is a recognition of merit of the highest caliber.

Harry Leon Wilson's story, "Ruggles of Red Gap," attained its popularity because of its truly human comedy cloaking a theme of vital importance.

The first of a series of special added features will be presented at the Howard this week in the form of Parish and Peru, eccentric dancers and concertina players, who come direct from London where they have been the hit of the "Fun of the Fayre" and were formerly the hit of the Broadway production, "Jim Jam Jones."

Parish and Peru were formerly with the "Fun of the Fayre" of London. The Harper sisters, harmony singers and entertainers, will be at the Howard later. This act has been the hit of Broadway for seven or eight months' straight running.

"Out of the Unknew Novelty Dance" comes next, and this feature is going to be the surprise to Atlanta. Nothing has ever been done on any stage anywhere except in New York city, like it before.

Fifteen new diseases of field and vegetable crops were reported in the United States during 1922.

To Be Seen on the Silver Sheet at the Movies



FEATURE ACTS

Howard Theater to Have Acts Direct From New York.

Howard Price Kingsmore, managing director of the Howard theater, announces that in the future, feature added attractions booked direct from New York will be shown at the Howard one each week.

Starting with this week Parish and Peru, eccentric dancers and concertina players, who come direct from London where they have been the hit of the "Fun of the Fayre" and were formerly the hit of the Broadway production, "Jim Jam Jones."

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Left, Geo. Arliss and Alice Joyce in "The Green Goddess" at the Metropolitan Theater all week. Next top scene from "Ruggles of Red Gap" at the Howard Theater all week. Below scene with Johnny Hines in "Little Johnny Jones" at Loew's Grand all week. Top is Madge Bellamy in "The Hottentot" with Douglas Maclean at the Alamo No. 2 first four days. Right, Mae Murray in "The French Doll" at the Rialto all week.

JOHNNY JONES STAR IN LOEW'S FEATURE

As "Little Johnny Jones" He Rides to Victory as a Racer and Actor.

One of those good old, whoop 'em up George Cohan shows of a decade ago, "Little Johnny Jones," has been produced in picture form and will be the feature picture offering the entire week at Loew's Grand theater. All the life and action of the stage version has been preserved in the film and the Atlanta engagement promises to be a notable one.

Beauty and the Beast clash with dramatic effect in "Little Johnny Jones," who is scheduled to win the English derby. A bar in his way comes up in the form of Robert Anstend, a gambler, who knows his own horse doesn't stand the ghost of a chance unless Johnny is put out of the way and disqualified. A plot bristling with adventure is connected to prove that the Yankee has agreed to throw away the race, and Johnny has to show that actions are stronger than words, before he is reinstated in the heart of his sweetheart.

Johnny Hines, called the George M. Cohan of the screen, has the stellar role of Johnny Jones, who rides his favorite horse, Yankee Blade, to victory at the English derby and eludes the trap set for him by his supporting cast. It is made up of Winham Standring, Margaret Seddon, Robert Tron, Molly Malone, George Webb, Merlyn Leroy, "Fat" Carr, Pauline French, and Brownie, the wonder dog.

It is a romance of the turf, the story of Johnny Jones, the Yankee jockey, who is scheduled to win the English derby. A bar in his way comes up in the form of Robert Anstend, a gambler, who knows his own horse doesn't stand the ghost of a chance unless Johnny is put out of the way and disqualified. A plot bristling with adventure is connected to prove that the Yankee has agreed to throw away the race, and Johnny has to show that actions are stronger than words, before he is reinstated in the heart of his sweetheart.

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Her Reputation.

"Her Reputation," Thomas H. Ince's newspaper drama recently released by First National, scored a big success in Chicago where it has just been shown.

"The story is built up swiftly and convincingly," was the opinion of the Chicago American critic. May McAvoy, given her first feature role, proves her claim to the title of a star. She has beauty, grace and charm, along with fine talent.

"A film event of the season, underscoring the judgment of fans and producers, is the featuring of May McAvoy," declares the Journal.

"The fine acting, especially that of May McAvoy, gives the play an atmosphere of realism rare in such exciting picture," says the Post.

"She proves herself a dramatic actress of the first class in this production," Coming soon to the Metropolitan.

Clara Bow.

Although it is estimated that more than 200,000 men and women come to Hollywood each year with the intention of getting into motion pictures, it is not always an easy task for a casting director to get the types he wants.

For instance the other day Frank Lloyd, who is at work on his first independent production, "Black Oxen," in which Corinne Griffith and Conway Tearle have the featured roles, turned the task of casting the extras for the picture over to his general manager, Harry E. Weil.

Mr. Lloyd and Mr. Weil had just spent three weeks trying to find a millionaire flapper who didn't look like she was an actor. A list of twenty leading screen flappers was

'The Hottentot' Alamo 2 Shows Douglas Maclean In His Best Picture

A picture which has outstripped in popularity the tremendously successful stage play from which it has been taken, is being offered to Alamo No. 2 patrons in Thom as H. Ince's film version of "The Hottentot," beginning Monday for a four-day run. The first big comedy special of Ince's new producing program is based on the racing play, which ran for more than a year in New York, with William C. Hillier as the star.

It starts with a runaway and speeds through to a steeplechase that is the finest thing of its kind ever filmed. The comedy starts with the first reel, when a jacksman who is heartily afraid of all horse flesh, becomes unwittingly the hero of the runaway accident, and is mistaken because of his heroism, for a famous steeplechase rider. It ends when the picture ends.

Douglas Maclean and Madge Bellamy are the leading stars in this extra good film. Buster Keaton has been added to the program in his newest comedy special, "Day Dreams," Friday and Saturday. Madge Bellamy's great comedy melodrama, "The Crossroads of New York," is the feature attraction, together with round one of "Fighting Blood," one of H. C. Wither's numerous contributions to motion pictures.

"Blossom Time."

"Blossom Time," the charmingly quaint operetta based on the music and life of Franz Schubert, which has drawn large and enthusiastic audiences to the Ambassador and Century theaters, New York city, for two years, is booked for an engagement at the Atlanta theater, where it will be run in the near future.

The story is built on the life of the famous composer, and tells the tale of his devotion to his art—music—and his attempted devotion from it. He loves, loses and, because of his own fidelity and shyness, the daughter of the jeweler of the court. This girl has been attracted more by Schubert's fame and reputation than by his personality. When she was taken down by the man he had thought his best friend, a streak of bitterness and despair enter his hitherto calm and placid life. Schubert becomes ill through mental anguish and devotes his efforts to a great musical work. After a while, when the woman he once loved wants to return to him, he refuses, as he does not want pity, the spurious, instead of love, the genuine. At the very last of his life he saves his former friend from death. The last pages of his life are sweetened by the recognition of his great musical talents and the undying affection of all of his friends. Naturally, Schubert's own beautiful music is used, and this gives the play melodies of a quality never before heard on the musical comedy stage.

An excellent cast, including Greville Evans, famous baritone, who was knighted at the Rialto theater, New York, for over two years; Margaret Merle, Dee Brady and Alma Keller, Robert Rhodes, Fenita de Sofia, Robert Lee Allen and many other well-known players, will interpret this beautiful musical play.

gone over, then fifty different types were given screen tests and finally, through the courtesy of E. P. Schuberger, Clara Bow, a 17-year-old Brooklyn girl, who had appeared in but two screen plays, was selected. Coming soon to the Metropolitan.

ALAMO 2

Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. The biggest hit of the year "THE HOTTENTOT" WITH DOUGLAS MACLEAN AND MADGE BELLAMY ALSO BUSTER KEATON in "DAY DREAMS" Boy, What a Program!

'Flyin' Fool' Coming Along.

Tom Mix's new picture, "The Flyin' Fool," is nearing completion at the Fox Hollywood studio, with Betty Jewell opposite the star. Lambert Hillier is directing.

Statistics for the last year show that 3,293 people were killed in India by wild animals and that 20,000 people in that country died from snake bites.

"Strangers of the Night."

Barbara La Marr, the adventuress of "The Prisoner of Zenda" and "The Three Musketeers," is again cast as a scheming beauty in the rollicking picture, "Strangers of the Night," which comes to the Howard theater soon.

Enid Bennett, the Maid Marion of "Robin Hood," appears in the rural role of a modern English girl and the cabin boy on a pirate ship.

"Where the North Begins."

"Where the North Begins," which is directed, is a Warner Brother classic of the screen, and will play at the Grand theater soon. Rintintin plays the part of the wolf-dog who saves a train from a cunning plot. The cast is made up of the following: Claire Adams, Walter McGrath, Pat Hartigan, Mervin Owen, Charles Stevens, Fred Hunter and Rintintin.

Harry Leon Wilson's Greatest Story, James Cruze's Great production—Entertainment in Every Respect.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE

DAILY — 11:00-12:30-2:15-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15

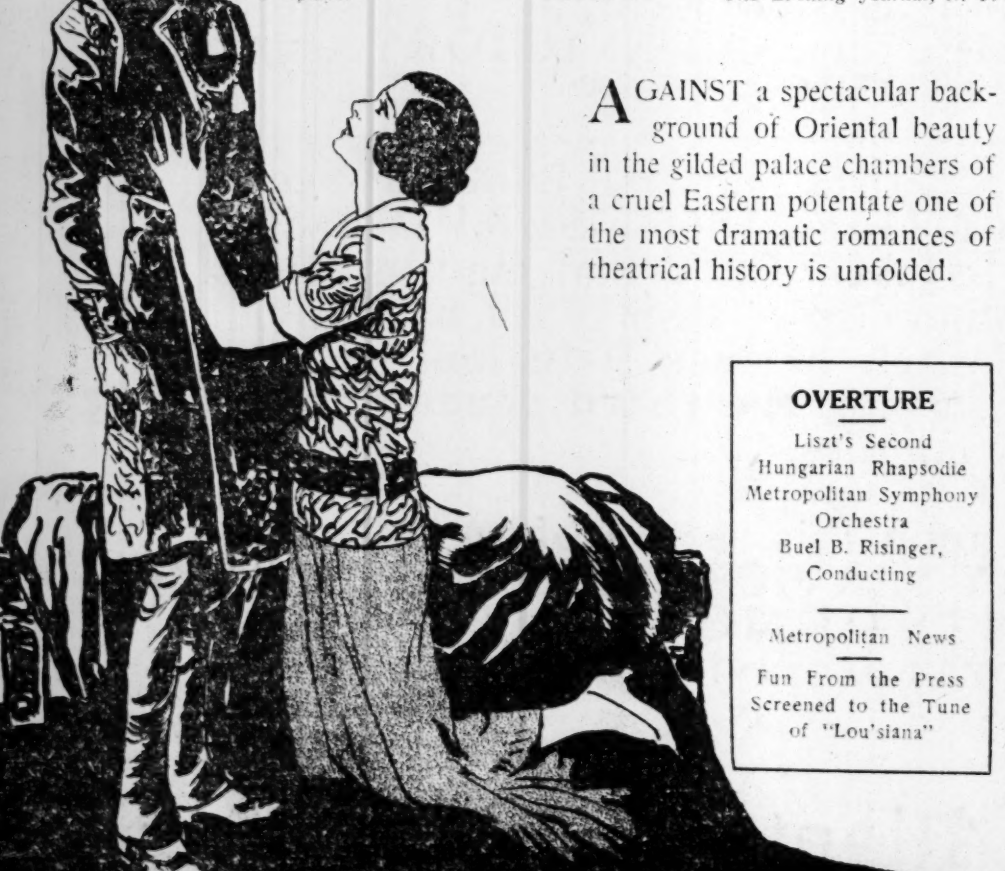
"The Green Goddess" was presented at the Harris Theatre, New York, six weeks ago for an indefinite engagement, at \$1.50. Despite the enormous expense attached to presenting the production in the Metropolitan, there will be no advance in prices. Ladies and children are urged to attend the bargain matinees and avoid the night crowds.

"Thrills, beauty, drama and tense appeal predominate in 'The Green Goddess.'" —N. Y. American.

"In its film form 'The Green Goddess' deserves all the success it had while on the stage." —The Evening Mail, N. Y.

"Thrills and splendor put 'The Green Goddess' over." —The Daily News, N. Y.

"The Green Goddess" is a film that might be called an epic of photoplays." —The Evening Journal, N. Y.



DISTINCTIVE PICTURES CORPORATION

Presents

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ALICE JOYCE

David Powell & Harry T. Morey

Sidney Olcott

Goldwyn-Commodore

AGAINST a spectacular background of Oriental beauty in the gilded palace chambers of a cruel Eastern potentate one of the most dramatic romances of theatrical history is unfolded.

OVERTURE

Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsodie Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra Buel B. Risinger, Conducting

Metropolitan News Fun From the Press Screened to the Tune of "Lou'siana"

Howard

YOU'LL chuckle and roar at the experiences of Ruggles, perfect English valet, won from Honourable George in a poker game, and you'll wonder how it's done when the action of this flawless comedy lies by at lightning speed.



Added Feature: PARISH and PERU, Eccentric Dancers and Concertina Players—the acme of versatility, Direct from London.

PERFORMANCES: 11:00, 12:30, 2:45, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15

OVERTURE

"Habs in Toyland," by Howard Wonder Orchestra, Enrico Leide and Alex Keesee conducting.



Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.



"BUDDIES" AT LYRIC BY FORSYTH PLAYERS

Big New York Comedy Hit Is
Eighty-third Play of
Company.

The much-discussed presentation of George V. Hobart's big comedy hit that was a Broadway sensation, will take place at the Lyric Theater Monday night when the Forsyth Players open their eighty-third week of the stock season in Atlanta with the play that is loved by all America, "Buddies."

In securing this play for local production the management of the Lyric theater is offering one of the most delightful performances that has been provided local playgoers within recent months.

"Buddies" is a genuine comedy. A naive presentation of the most interesting side of soldier life in France after the armistice. The author has selected his types so that they clearly portray several of the viewpoints of the men who were in service. There is no fighting—that is with bullets, no officer rushes in and finally carries off the heroine—no battle roar can be heard in the distance. It is a play of "Buddies" after their serious work has been completed.

To go into any great detail of the story will mean to destroy part of the pleasure in seeing this great play. Miss Clara Jone, the popular leading lady of the Forsyth Players, will be seen in the role of Julie. Miss Joel is certain to register a big hit in this play, for the character is one that is ideally suited to the talented Forsyth star, and one that affords her wide scope for the display of her splendid ability. Fred Hammond, Jr., will appear in the role of "Babe," the principal male character in the play and one that fits this clever player to perfection. Mr. Raymond has played this role before and will give his legion of Atlanta admirers a happy treat. Gus Forbes will handle the role of "Buddie" and William Lloyd will be seen as Abie. Jane Aubrey will be seen as Louise Maitland and Dorothy Stickey as Marie. Jane Stuart will portray the role of Miss Bennett. Rankin Mansfield, as "Sonny," Robert Stanley as Alphonse Pictibois, and Eugene Head as "Rube," are important characters and will receive correct portrayals by these highly talented players.

"Buddies" has give special musical numbers, and in a sense, is a comedy with music. In addition to the full acting strength of the Forsyth Players, the company will be augmented by an additional number of players.

Special scenery has been built and painted for "Buddies," and the production is sure to prove as satisfactory as any play to be seen in Atlanta this season. The usual matinee will be given on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

BLACK FACE ACT HEADS KEITH'S BIG 5 BILL

A Flapper Act, Also Music
And Dancing Makes an
Enticing Menu for
First Half.

Five men and two comely young women, appearing in what is called the greatest act of its kind ever put together, are headlining the bill of five Keith acts at the Forsyth theater for the first half of the coming week.

A Smashing
Feature

Vae Murray

in
"The French Doll"

—a picture more fascinating than the great stage play. Gorgeous Settings.
Ravishing Parisian Gowns of Miss Murray's own design.
And a real Plot—piquant, full of situations and laughs.

HIGH POWER
An Educational Comedy
INTERNATIONAL NEWS
AND VIEWS OF THE DAY

RIALTO

RIALTO ORCHESTRA
Whitney Hubner, Conducting.
PRICES:
Matinee Adults, 25c; Children, 10c.
Night Adults, 30c; Children, 10c.

What Is To Be Seen on the Speaking Stages This Week



Left to right, top, scene from "The Fool" at the Atlanta Theatre all week. Below is Churchill House and Mooney to be seen at Keith's Forsyth in "Syncopated Toes." Next, scene from "Buddies" to be played by the Forsyth Players at the Lyric Theatre all week. Below in oval are Parish and Peru at the Howard as added attraction in eccentric dancing and Concertina players all week. Right, Elsa Clifford of Clifford and O'Connor in Songs and Chatter at Loew's Grand all week.

and their songs and dances and talk, all of which are given in synchopation, make of the act a positive delight.

It's not the typical jazz stew that one sometimes sees. It is just bits of old time cakewalk comedy and clever singing, interspersed generously with synchopated dancing and modern harmony.

In all, the act moves swiftly with unexpected and colorful bits here and there.

If Mr. Scott Fitzgerald, the popular novelist, has seen the act of Ted and Betty Haneley, he probably feels somewhat however that the clever couple has coined the title of his book for the billing of their act. They call themselves "A Flapper and a Philosopher" and when two such extremes meet, there is bound to be fun or war.

In this case, however, it is fun, and an abundance of it, and both

make the parts clever characterizations. They have some songs, too, that are new and very clever.

"Syncopated Toes," a dance novelty with Isabelle Churchill, Florence House and Matt Mooney, offers a terpsichorean revue of rare color and enjoyment. These young people know now to step about and while Mr. Mooney presides at the piano the two attractive and very pretty young women use their synchopated toes tellingly in this—a most successful dance fantasy.

Pace, Hack and Mack are pantomimic comedy equilibristas who accomplish a series of stunts that are remarkable. Their feats seem to be enmeshed in mystery, so to speak, it being a wonder they are not killed while doing them. Their work is neat and rapid.

The versatile team of Ellis and Le

Boy, in a singing and dancing offering, present the kind of eccentricities that are of a wide variety, a little bit of everything that goes to make up fun and song and in their entirety constitute a dozen minutes of real joy. Clever players these.

In addition, the Forsyth will present a Pathé newsreel and another installment of Asop's Fables. A complete change of program will be made for the latter part of the week Thursday.

Atlanta Theater Shows 'The Fool' For Full Week

Channing Pollock's Great
Play Will Give Atlanta
Something New.

The play that will be seen at the Atlanta theater on Monday night, when it will begin a week's engagement with matinees Wednesday and Saturday, is "The Fool," said to be the most remarkable drama ever written by an American. It is by Channing Pollock, well-known playwright, and is being presented by the Selwyns, who have at the present time seven companies touring in it. Thirteen months of continuous playing in New York, six months in Boston and now in the height of its success in Chicago, with long run in prospect, is its record so far. "The Fool" plunges boldly into every day problems. It touches the church, labor and sociology. It slams the amoral hypocrite who practices Christianity on Sunday and wilful business on other days. It proposes a new operating plan for capital and labor, and it holds out a ray of hope for those who have made mistakes and are willing to stand for a new deal. And there is not a moment in its four acts when you are not enjoying virile, hard-hitting drama. Some play, eh? Well, rather. Such a play could not fail. Reason enough for everybody talking about it and everybody who has or has not seen it. It isn't required that seven companies should tell about it, for "The Fool" has been in the height of its success in Chicago since early autumn. It has been preached about, lectured on and been taken up by women's debating clubs and thoroughly gone over, pro and con. So now is a chance to hear the story again as Channing Pollock wants it told—from the stage and out of the mouths of living people. The best and proper way after all. You get points from seeing a story acted intelligently which are often lost from hearing the story read. Mr. Pollock's aim has been to give the theater something it could enjoy without blushing and he has succeeded. All will recognize the lesson in the play and the moral of it through the experience of Daniel Gilman, the miser who preaches the fellowship of man and loses his job as rector of a wealthy church for doing it. But Gilman persists in his experiment of a living Christ-like life, thereby dropping socially through labor strata to slums, where in a cheaply furnished room over his mission, he finds peace and happiness with the promise of love rewarded in the future. And "The Fool" is not a preachy play, it is a drama. Just the kind of drama regular theatergoers want to see, the kind that drives straight from the shoulder. The really fine thing about "The Fool" is the breadth of its appeal, for it reaches a beckoning finger to the non-theatergoer as well as to the hardened patron who takes his drama regularly, no matter what the mixture contains. Much good acting is promised and good acting is necessary in this instance, more so, perhaps than in others. The company for this tour is said to be the equal of any of the companies that have

appeared in New York, Boston and Chicago, and all the scenes will be the duplicate of the original, which means the entire production is on a par with the one seen in New York.

"BARNEY GOOGLE" MUSICAL COMEDY.
(Coming Shortly to the Atlanta Theater.)
The Cartoon Amusement Co., Inc.

LOEW'S GRAND

PRICES—AFTERNOONS
15¢ 25¢
WAR TAX INCLUDED
BEGINNING THE FOURTH SUCCESSFUL
WEEK OF OUR NEW POLICY
BIGGER PICTURES &
BETTER VAUDEVILLE
AT 3:30-6:30 & 9 P.M.
THE EMINENT FRENCH PSYCHOLOGIST

J. ROBERT PAULINE

WHOSE PRACTICAL DEMONSTRATIONS IN ORAL-MENTAL & MORAL SUGGESTION HAVE ASTOUNDED THE CIVILIZED WORLD

BOBBY BARRY
WITH DICK LANCASTER
IN "I WANNA DANCE"

HAZEL MORAN
"THE TEXAS GIRL"

TINA GLENN & JACK RICHARDS
OFFER "ON THE LAWN"

CLIFFORD & O'CONNOR
IN "THE NEW PUPIL"

Johnny Hines in "Little Johnny Jones"

AT 2-4:30-8 & 10 P.M.

Based Upon the Dramatic Co-Musical Composition by
GEORGE M. COHAN
Directed by ARTHUR ROSSON
THE GREATEST RACING PHOTO-DRAMA EVER STAGED

LOEW HAS BIG ACTS ON FULL WEEK RUN

Great Psychologist Heads
Bill, Also Good Dance
and Song Acts.

This week Loew's Grand theater will offer one of vaudeville's unique attractions when Dr. J. Robert Pauline, eminent French psychologist, comes as the headliner to give his sensational demonstration of psychic power. Dr. Pauline was brought to America by Marcus Loew himself, who witnessed his remarkable exhibitions abroad. The attraction has been remade for American vaudeville and is conceded to be the greatest act ever offered a Loew audience.

Dr. Pauline uses subjects picked at random from the audience and their antics create much laughter while directed by his controlling mind. One of his most startling feats is to draw the blood from a patient's hand merely by suggestion. Critics declare he has "out-done" the famous Dr. Cline.

This is the first time an act of this kind has been brought to Atlanta and it is educational and instructive as well as entertaining. Wherever Dr. Pauline has appeared he has received flattering press notices.

Much of the fun on the new Loew bill will be in the hands of the famous comedian Bobby Barry in a funny skit "I Wanna Dance." Barry is assisted by Dick Lancaster. According to advance notices Barry brings a style of fun which he himself originated and which is entirely different from that used by other comedians.

Late topical song hits will be offered by Elsa Clifford and Charles O'Connor who appear in a sketch "The New Pupil." Both are clever musicians, singers and entertainers.

Some nifty dancing will be found in the amusing sketch "On the Lawn," in which Tina Glenn and Jack Richards will appear. The sketch is by Hugh Herbert and is filled with clever epigrams and laughable situations.

Hazel Moran, the Texas girl, deserves a prominent place in the program. She is fresh from the southwestern plains and in addition to dancing she offers clever feats in rope spinning and large lariat handling.

The pleasant announcement is made at Loew's Grand that the great picture "Little Johnny Jones" will be offered during the entire week. The George M. Cohan life and animation in the stage version has been preserved on the screen, according to the reviewers. "Little Johnny Jones" was a rattling good show on the stage and the screen version is said to be a corker.

Director J. P. McGowan, of the Beverly Productions, and his company, who have been in the Louisiana lumber camps for ten days taking finishing scenes for "The Whipping Boy," with an all-star cast headed by Lloyd Hughes, Barbara Bedford and Eddie Phillips, have returned, and McGowan is now putting the finishing touches on his picture at the Hollywood studios.

Priscilla Denn is spending all of her spare time pouring over books and plays in an attempt to select her vehicle for her own pictures. The Laurel Productions, which will be made at the Hollywood studios.



Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.



BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

Bunk. By W. E. Woodward, of New York city, is considered one of the best sellers of the fall books. The review is contributed by W. C. Woodall, of The Columbus Enquirer-Sun, and is being used simultaneously today with that paper, the author having been a member of The Constitution staff at the same time Julian Harris was its city editor.

The following letter was received by the literary editor from Julian Harris, editor and publisher of The Columbus Enquirer-Sun:

Here is the review of "Bunk," which is W. E. Woodward's novel published by Harper's. The review is by W. C. Woodall, of our staff.

Mr. Woodward was at one time on The Constitution—about twenty-six years ago. The book has made a great hit with the eastern critics, and the second edition is on the press. Mrs. Harris asks me to thank you for your interest in this review.

A world full of Bunk, with the accumulated deposits of all the ages as a rich reservoir for each succeeding generation; all this vast store of Bunk compounded itself regularly each year and thus doubling in every period of years after the immutable law of interest; and each one of the living years a fresh Bunk factory, feverishly increasing the world's stock of this commodity—and yet in the presence of all this universe of Bunk not a single book about Bunk.

That is, until W. E. Woodward's book appeared, just one short month ago, from the presses of Harper & Bros. Its title is "Bunk," and while it is all about Bunk it is not Bunk itself, which is remarkable, when one comes to think about it.

"Bunk," which, after the manner of many of our plays, has just enough plot to hold it together, is a hand-book on that useful and ubiquitous article which is called Bunk. It is a primer, a grammar, a course, a high school curriculum, and a university course on Bunk, all combined. It is the satire of the year, a literary event which has set reading New York agog. It is a mirror with wonderful properties for it not only reflects human life and human motive with a fidelity that would be cruel were it not so softened by the gentle haze of a thoroughly good natured philosophy, but also analyzes the picture; a spectroscopic, so to speak, in which passing humanity is separated into all its elements, which stand out, some lovely, many not so lovely, but all so clear and distinct!

Mr. Woodward, the author of this remarkable book, once lived in Atlanta, and was with The Atlanta Constitution; but, on the other hand, his younger and decidedly more impressive years were spent in South Carolina, of which state he is a native, and tradition has it that in that commonwealth the annual average planted to Bunk is much less than in the average state; so, in a spirit of fair play, we will give to New York City, the home of Mr. Woodward in his maturer years, the credit for his more lasting Bunk impressions.

The miracle which the author tries to bring to pass is to devote 270 pages to Bunk and yet so thoroughly stem his own sentences that no trace of Bunk remains there. The charge of the Six Hundred was not more utterly heroic. One wonders, naturally if it is a denigrating or purifying process; or just painstakingly rubbing the cosmetics off the glowing cheeks of Mr. Lady Life, and sternly prohibiting the use of perfume, even



W. E. WOODWARD.

in gentle and lady-like qualities. In other words, if the denigrating process does not bring us sheer against the truthful but decidedly bleak cliffs of realism, in such a spirit of soul searching we ask ourselves the honest question if a universe without Bunk is a universe worth living in?

A word or two about the author, again. He had the newspaper instinct in his earlier days, but he finally managed to repress it, sternerly. He left The Constitution and went to New York and became a banker. He made enough money in the banking business to become comfortable and then he adopted literature, not simply as a hobby, but as his living. "Bunk," a picture of human life as wonderful as it is delightful, is his first book, and, judging by its enthusiastic reception, will be a success both financially and as literature; the first success being incidental, and the second a real triumph.

The hero of the book is Michael Webb, a denigrating expert. He makes his living taking Bunk out of people, institutions and situations. All his operations are successful and the mere fact that occasionally, if not often, a patient dies, shows that his successful operations they are running decidedly true to form.

Some will enjoy most the philosophy of the book. Others the nuggets of wisdom which are as thick as raisins in home-made raisin bread. Others the originality—there was never another book written like it. Others the daring—for it is daring, when you come to analyze it closely. Others the happy way it ends, for the hero marries the only unmarried woman in the whole outfit, who seems worth marrying. Others, the unhappy ending, for the most trusting, the most ingenuous, the hardest working, brightest-eyed boy in the whole layout, with faith in both God and man—this character, rather ridiculous at times, it is true, but at the same time lovable, hits the bumps. By all literary tradition he was due to become both rich and famous through the adoption

of his really big and meritorious idea, and one cannot but privately feel that Mr. Woodward violated all the rules of the Authors' Union in turning this deserving young man out in the cold. "Bunk" is an expose of big business today, it is an expose of modern America, but it is more than that, it is an expose of humanity. And that, after all, it is loving satire. Mr. Woodward smiles gently even when he inserts the probe. His book is a novel, a romance; it will make you smile, but it will also make you think. There is more real thought in it than any book that has appeared in years. It is termed fiction, it is true, but the book in its broad aspects is not fiction.

We purposely abstain from any effort to even outline the plot—this is for your own delectation, for we would not detract one iota from your enjoyment by even intimating what happened and how it happened, and above all, we will not even think at this moment how it all turned out, for even telepathy, working with such a dumb ally as cold type, has a way of telling! Then, again, we remember the author's plaintive complaint that a man in the literary business has both dead men as well as living men as competitors; that all the books written in all the past rise up to compete with his own book and we will not try to further aggravate this painful, almost distressing, situation, by attempting, in the guise of a "review," to tell the story of Mr. Woodward's book and thus rob him of readers by giving away his secrets in advance.

"Bunk" is a book about "Bunk." This rather sketchy review is about the book "Bunk," but abstain, we earnestly pray, from any cruel suspicion that what has just been written is itself Bunk!

BOYS' NEW BOOKS.

Working Through Lincoln High. by Joseph Gollomb, author of "That Year at Lincoln High," is a book that every boy should read. The story of Jimmy Lee, who did not want to go to school, but to work, for he felt like he had to take care of his little brother, "the major," is one that will appeal to many boys. He tried to get a job with the sporting editor of The Times-Herald of New York, and was received kindly—and this is where the real story begins about a real boy.

The author is a journalist who knows intimately the newspaper world of New York—also, what a school boy's life in a city means. He knows boys and has made a success in writing boys' stories. A very interesting character in this story, as is to be found in "That Year at Lincoln High," is the principal of the Lincoln High school. Among the speakers at the convention of the American Library Association was Miss Hunt, who recommended this book as one of the modern books that the librarian should miss. The author describes New York city and its life in a way that will prove interesting to boys, either the city or the country. (The McMillan Company, New York.)

ZANE GREY—AUTHOR.

Statistics from forty-two states and provinces in the United States and Canada show that Zane Grey is sold in small towns than in the large cities, and that Zane Grey is the favorite author. Among the speakers at the convention of the American Library Association was Miss Hunt, who recommended this book as one of the modern books that the librarian should miss. The author describes New York city and its life in a way that will prove interesting to boys, either the city or the country. (The McMillan Company, New York.)

Zane Grey 27
Peter B. Kyne 13
H. G. Wells 12
Gene Stratton Porter 6
E. Nesbit 4
Booth Tarkington 4
Ellis Parker Butler 3
Hall Chace 3
Dr. Frank Crane 3
Conan Doyle 3
Corra Harris 3
Sinclair Lewis 3
Mary Roberts Rinehart 3
Edith Wharton 3
Hugh Wiley 3
Harold Bell Wright 3

POETRY AND DRAMA.

The Cry of Yashit and other verses. By M. A. Evans, author of several books of verse. (Putnam's, New York.)

The Great Dream. By Marguerite Wilkerson, author of "New Voices," "The Dignity of Arcady," etc. Her poems touch the heart with the individual and the race.

"The white thoughts of my spirit
Drew near to talk with me
Of lambs and babes and little stars
And immortality."
(The MacMillan Company, New York.)

A Unique and Significant Literary Creation. This is really a novel in verse, by Wilfrid Blair with foreword by Zora Gale. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

CURRENT MAGAZINES.

With the approach of the autumn days the magazines are beginning to publish articles and discussions from their staff of live and wide-awake writers that are full of pep and special interest to readers.

Full is here. Vacation days are over. Homes have been put in order for the long winter months, when the members of the family will spend a great deal of time around the library table, the literary clubs, the church societies, the social and political affairs, the sporting clubs, are all getting ready for a very live winter, therefore it is necessary to have plenty of magazines convenient so as to keep up with the progress of the world. Among the most interesting and instructive magazines are the following:

The American Review of Reviews in its October issue, presents print of President Coolidge and the members of his cabinet on the white house grounds. And never in the history of the magazine were there as many interesting subjects discussed as the reader will find under the title, "Progress of the World." He will see in the list many things that will have a personal interest to him, whether he is on this side of the Atlantic or the other. Besides these interesting topics, there is a record of the current events, with illustrations: The Congress of the Month, with fifteen leading articles which are of special importance—and with a number of special articles on the Japanese earthquake; rebuilding in Japan, Simond's article on Italy, Greece and Corfu; "The Negro Exodus and Southern Agriculture," by F. O. Davis, with illustrations, etc.

Current History for this month is another magazine that has a table of contents that cannot be overlooked on account of the importance of the subjects discussed by well-known writers who have made a careful study of these live issues.

No more interesting article has been written than the one which is placed as a leader entitled "Our National Character: Its Strength and Its Weakness." Dr. Arthur T. W. Hadley, president emeritus Yale university, who touches upon American moral and social standards of today—

Channing Pollock, Author of "The Fool" Tells of Early Difficulties of Production



Scene to the left shows a tense moment in "The Fool," Channing Pollock's greatest sensation which opens for a week's run at the Atlanta theater Monday night. Scene to the right is an interesting character study.

Channing Pollock, noted playwright, tells an interesting story of the struggles and difficulties encountered in securing the necessary assistance to produce his greatest work, "The Fool," which opens at the Atlanta theater Monday night.

Vicissitudes which would have broken the spirit of anyone but the iron-willed, defiant and determined Pollock, are related in the story which the playwright has written for Atlanta theaters.

The play was written in "white heat sincerity," he says, and although successfully produced several years after it was written, has brought greater reward than any other of Pollock's famous masterpieces.

The early part of Channing Pollock's life reads like a fable. At the age of 4 he built a miniature theater and moved puppets about in it. Three years later he wrote what he called his real first drama. Emerging from boyhood, he went to New York to seek his fortune. He lived in poverty in a white, became a dramatic critic and finally got his chance as a playwright by rewriting a scene of the play for which he was agent.

The copybook story usually pictures the young man as triumphing, as dozens of producers waiting to offer him a fabulous price for his manuscript. Instead, we find Pollock pleading with the producers to stage what he considers his best dramatic work, but they taunt him with it and call upon him to quit his "foolishness" and write "what the public wants."

Ten years ago he delivered a scenario of "The Fool" to Elizabeth Mar-

a Development of the West—Our Worst Faults: Materialism, Lawlessness, Superficial Thinking and Self-Assertion—Important changes required in education and business. Charles Evans Hughes, secretary of state, discusses the Monroe doctrine after 100 years. Victor Gollancz, Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale, etc.

The Century Magazine, with Glen Frank for its editor, has a very strong editorial entitled "Toward the Reformation—A Further Word on the Religious Outlook." The table of contents covers many of the subjects, as well as those of information and instruction. Among the interesting and well-known writers are Basil King, Frank Tannenbaum, Floyd Dell, Alfred E. Zimmerman, "Hither and Yon," Mr. J. Borden Harman, an assertion of change by Sir Oliver Lodge, Harry A. Frank, L. Frank Tooker, Carl Van Doren and others whose prose or poem is of the highest and the most appreciative style.

bury, his agent, but shelved it because of the appearance on the stage at that time of "The Servant in the House," a play of the same genre as his own. Six years later he contracted with A. H. Woods to do the play with the understanding that Shelley Hull should take the leading part. Hull died, and Woods lost interest in the play.

"When it was finished," Pollock said regarding that venture, "I tore it up and vowed that unless I started to death in the meantime, I would do nothing else until I had written a play that had been clamoring for utterance nearly ten years."

Had No Faith.

"I finished my second act in February and made an appointment to read what I had completed to Mr. Woods. I had no faith that he would like it, and told him so frankly. Woods and Betram Harrison sat through the recital in bored silence, and then Woods suggested that I drop this 'foolishness' and make a dramatization of 'A Bed of Roses.'"

Later Woods told Pollock he would produce the play if John Barrymore would play the leading part. Weeks passed and Pollock asked that the contract be returned to him Woods offered to return the play if the playwright would return the money paid as an option. This was done.

"Roasted" by Experts. William Harris said it was a bad play. William A. Brady, who had paid Pollock \$2,000 for his first play, "The Pit," would not consider "The Fool." Other managers followed Brady's example. But finally the Selwyns bought "The Fool," and arranged with Sam H. Harris to take one-fourth of the risk. At length it was produced in Los Angeles.

Story of the Play. "The Fool" is the story of a man who tried to live like Christ.

"They called me in the public squares, The fool that wears a crown of thorns."

Daniel, young assistant rector of the Church of the Nativity, believes the ten commandments can be adopted as a constitution, and the four gospels as by-laws for a modern life. Dr. Wadhams, the rector, shakes a dubious head, because "times have changed."

Gilechrist insists upon telling a snug, sleepy congregation it is not right to go through life overdriven and overfed, while people are starving. They do not care for his message, and two stock-holding wardens force his resignation. The girl to whom he is engaged scorns him when she finds he is giving his income to the poor, and that she will have to live in three or four rooms. She marries a wealthy rotter. Gilechrist goes from the church to a

the play would not last three weeks. The play did not make a very auspicious start. But interest increased. The patronage grew rapidly until the theater was hardly large enough to hold the crowd.

Cohan & Harris were about to produce Pollock's "The Roads of Destiny" when their fancy was caught by "The Eyes of Youth," being shown at Atlantic City. Sam Harris took the playwright to Atlantic City to see that play. Afterward they went to a supper party.

"As the party grew gayer and gayer, I grew sadder and sadder," Pollock said later. "Then, just as morning broke over the sea, Mr. Harris told me that he had decided not to do my play. It was the most painful experience in my life but one."

The Final Insult. "I had \$270 to stand between me and starvation. I invested \$1 of this in a week's room rent. With the other I bought a supply of bread and cheese, the inevitable concomitant of a garret. When the week was over I had no more bread and cheese and no more money to buy a watermelon, and one of them, in an excess of joy, rose and flung a quarter of it at me so that it caught me in the neck. I do not know how I lived through the agony of that experience. It seemed so exquisitely timed to express Fortune's final insult to me."

Let it not be supposed, however, that the life of this man has been an unhappy one. He won a prize some time ago which was offered by The Woman's Home Companion for the most optimistic poem. Success as a dramatist came to him before he was 30 years old.

Held Back by Mob Mind. "It is a bitter thing to throw away an idea," Pollock has said, "not because it is not good enough, but because it is too good, too fine, too delicate. It is a cruel thing to say to one's self: 'If I attempted this work, I if I succeeded in doing it adequately, to whom should I take it?'"

"That chilling and deterring thought can hold back no one who labors in other vineyards. The painter, the sculptor, the poet, the musician, succeeded by doing the best that is in them. The playwright alone can soar no higher than the mean level, the average intelligence of a nondescript and miscellaneous public."

Claire Windsor. Claire Windsor is to play the leading role in Edwin Carewe's production of "A Son of the Sahara," which is to be filmed in Algeria, Africa, for First National. Miss Windsor will have the role of Pansy in the Louise Gerard novel; Bert Lytell has the male lead.

Negotiations are on for other players of equal fame and Carewe expects to announce shortly the finest all-star cast he has ever used in any of his productions. Carewe sails early this month for France. Thence he will go to Biskra, Algeria, on the edge of the great Sahara desert. The players are to follow one month later.

Safety First.

Dangers of automobile headlights which violate state laws are startlingly demonstrated in one of the most exciting sequences of the picture Maurice Maugham is making at United Studios for First National release, "Jealous Fools." Carl Miller speeding along a highland road is blinded by the sudden glare from the lights of an approaching car and crashes into the dirt-bank, exploding his gasoline tank.

An old colored man appeared as a witness before a congressional committee. In the course of his examination these questions were put to the man: "What is your name?" "Call-houn Cary, sah." "Can you sign your name?" "Sah?" "I ask if you can write your name." "Well, sah, Ah nebbe write mah name. Ah dictates it, sah."—Augusta Chronicle.

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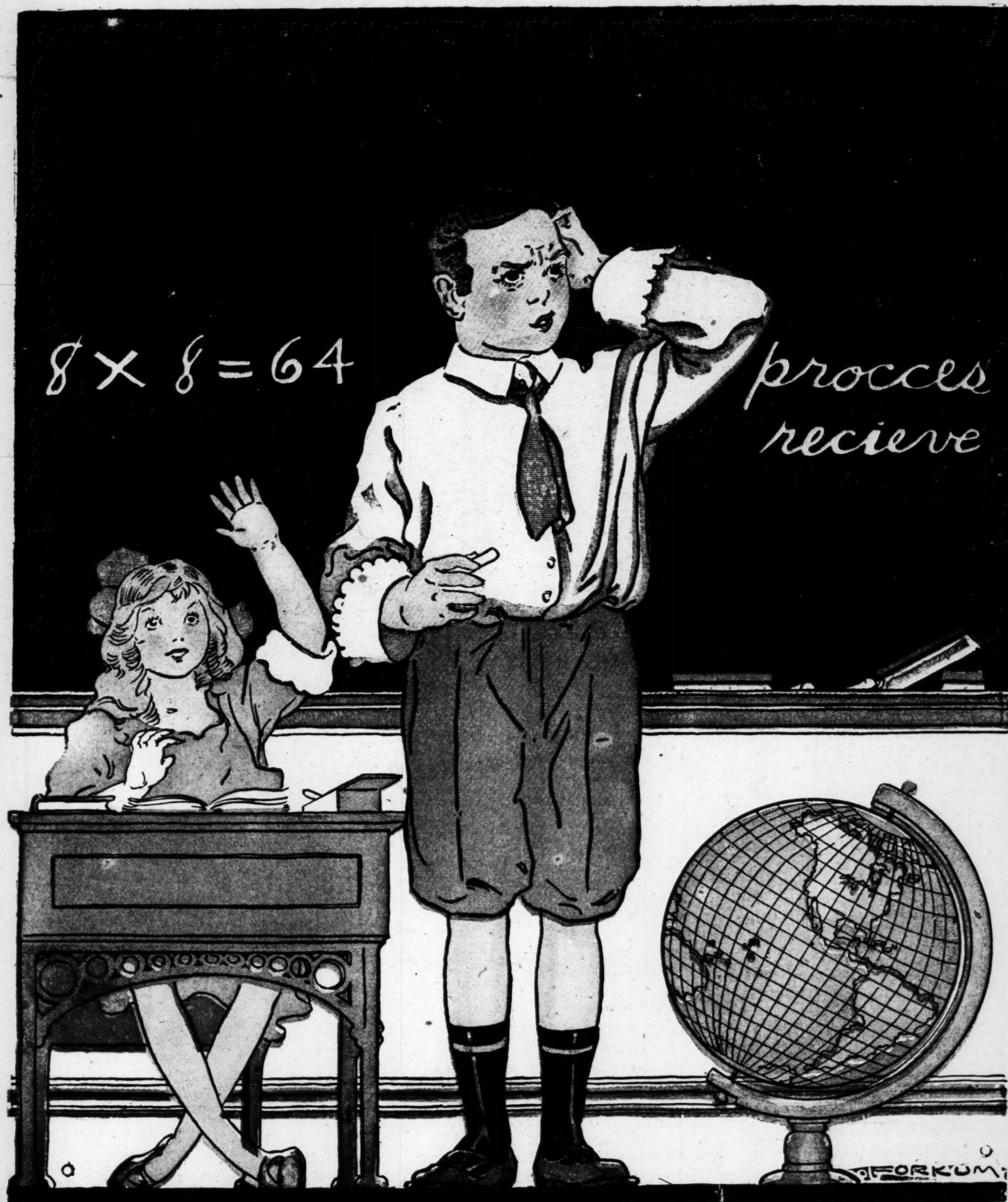
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“Gee, But This Is Hard to Do!”

Bobby has finished his work at the board—not too successfully—and the teacher has just asked him what is the capital of Patagonia or some other outlandish country. Bobby has never heard of the place and is wondering who invented geography, anyway. His sister, who is always so smart, is ready with the answer and will probably rub it in at recess. Meanwhile Bobby registers utter bewilderment. If mother could see him now!

LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOL BOY

By Wallace Irwin
Illustrated by Ralph Barton



Editor who have a mania for World Movements & other Comick Strips.

Dearest Sir:—

What will Science be doing nextly, and if so when?

I ask to know.

I tell you how I come to get this dense thought wedged in my brain.

Last Thursday p. m., while resting from my servant-girlish employment in Hon. Kitchen of Mrs. & Mr. C. W. Quackmire, I took a slight recreation in Zoology Park for look at annimles & choose which one I am descended from, if any.

Right befront of a very fierce cage I stood with Darwin expression while reading enlarged signal:

**AFERICAN LION
HANDLE HIM AT
YOUR OWN AXPENSE.**

My brain commence galloping and I think, "Everything cost something nowadays. You cannot even handle lions without paying for it."

I might have thought still more, but of suddenly I was scared out of my left shoe by enlarged rory sound like Hon. Lion was hollering at his sister across the street. Jumps by me. And what I seen then? Shux! Or was it? Standing so close I could scratch him were a sort of sideways gentleman with considerable intellect under his straw hat tied on with string. One glimp at his bias whisker informed me that he was a Professor.

"Ah. Star-faced Japanese boy!" He shout that megaphonetically. "I are so relieved to see you are interested in Scientifick Fax."

"Pleased to meet them, I are sure!" This from me.

"Goody!" he chub. "Then let us knock our brains together on yonderly bench while holding a discussing match. I can unscramble the Progress of Science for you all the way from A to Z or in similar letters in Jewish."

So we go to bench where I set down greatly pressed by my newborn friend. Mr. Editor, I have met several great statues in my life, but never before have I observed such concentrated eye-glasses like that Hon. Professor had.

"Where shall we begin?" he ask to know, setting his wise elbow on my knee.

"What kinds have you?" I requije baffably.

LET us commence with Science of Electricity," he sober up. "In yr. 1923 electricity have advanced in leaps and hops. You have heard of Dr. Steinmetz? You have. This Hon. Steinmetz can accomplish anything by electricity. By his suburb

The Progress of Science

genius he have invented an Electrickle Massage which will do away with hair, thusly making barbers unnecessary. He have invented an electrickle ottomobile which will do away with Fords, thusly earning vote of thanks from entire human race."

"He are indeedly more of an Electrickle Lizard than Hon. Thos. A. Edison," I exit excitedly.

"Indeedly is!" narrate Hon. Prof. "What have Hon. Edison ever accomplished axcept make pickled music and

hrs. work daley for everybody—carpenter, banker, boot-liquor, patriot."

"That would leave 20 hrs. vacation daley for all human races," I notate. "What could persons do with so much time hooked to their hands?"

"SOMETIMES one thing, sometimes something else," pronounce Hon. Prof. nudging his teeth emotionally. "Think of how much there remains to do with no time to do so! With 20 hrs. thinking daley people could find out what Hon.

cheerio. It are cured. How is? One famus doctor from Canada have brewed a peculiar liquor name of Insulin. He make it in his cellar secretively."

"Nearly everybody in U. S. do that, yet they seldom cure anybody," I ollicute.

"Possibly," he begrime. "But this Insulin make you live for ever whether you like it or not. A famus doctor in Chicago have dishcovered, another way to live indefinitely: Take the Dirty Dozen by Walter Campus every 4 hrs. and eat nothing but raw carrots."

"Think of the suicide it would cause!" I mone.

"Perhapsly. But what are suicide compared with good health? & see how Hon. Rockefeller Institoot are working at night to keep Hon. Jno. D. young as Hon. Chauncey M. Depew! Observe how many boyish old men are popping up on every side! How do they get such a spry? Maybe you could learn by asking some monkeys and a few gorillas."

"The monkeys are the glandfather of the human race, by Darwin," I slug.

"Undoubtlessly," pulmote Hon. Prof. "And if not, what then? Let us talk Astronomy. Kindly look at the stars all around you."

I attempt to do so, but got too much sunshine in the eye.

"Do you know that a Professor in the University of Duluth have dishcovered a machine that will measure stars, planets & comicks?"

he enquizz.

"How muchly do they measure?" I ask to know.

"Sometimes one, sometimes another," he divulge. "Do you realize the size of this Earth?"

"It sees too large when it earthquacks," I report.

YET Hon. Sun are 27,000,000 times more large than Hon. Earth," he salify.

"Hon. Sun must feel pretty swell-head to know that," I say it.

"How could he? For there are stars residing in Heaven which make Hon. Sun look like a flyspeck on the Goddess of Liberty. About 6 blocks West of the Milky Way there lives a star name of Beetlegrease who are 110,000,000 times more larger than Hon. Sun. What you would think of such a star?"

"I would think what a salary he would get in Hollywood," I example.

"O sordy mind of man!" say Hon. Prof. with a weep. "Always thinking about \$\$\$ insted of discursing topicks like Hon. Will Rodgers! Togo, I see I have-frittled away my time with you."

(Concluded on Page 27.)



Right befront of a very fierce cage I stood with Darwin expression.

restless photos? But this Hon. Steinmetz can manufacture lightning which jump out of a box."

"Do he know some way to get it back again?" I beseeek nervely.

"That will come. That will come," dib Hon. Prof. "In meanwhile this enlarged Steinmetz brain keep on thinking new Science for benefat of human race. You know what he say? He say Electricity will be only thing needed by Human Race in 211 yrs. Think that! How easy to live by electricity! You require dinner? Merely send Dottie round to Delekittensen Store for 1 qrt. electricity. You require shoe-polish, newspaper, policeman, gum, divorce & Sedlitz powder? Who will get it for you? Electricity, by Hack!"

"That will be very velveteen for working man," I manipulate.

"You said that!" he renounce. "Hon. Steinmetz promus faithlessly that in 211 yrs. labor will stop doing so nearly all time. On that date of Electrickle Utopia bricklayers will work four (4) hours daley."

"Maybe they would be too tired," I struggle,

"And all other workers would do same," he scandalize. "Four (4)

Radio Set are trying to say when it start that hooting noise."

"Or they could find some sweet substitoot for Coal," I suggest.

"Science have found that already," He grip.

"Congratulate!" I holla. "What are this substitoot for Coal?"

"Exercise," he renig & keep on. "In 211 yrs. deep breathing & Electricity will do all work for mankind. By those time we will have electrickle plumbers, electrickle politicians, electrickle actresses, electrickle prize-fights."

"Electrickle funerals also maybe?" I peruse.

"No, enlarged by 1000!" he jar.

"In 211 yrs there will be no funerals."

"How could people die without one?" I questionnaire.

"Ah. That are my siprise!" he pronounce distinctually. "In 211 yrs. death will be so unfashionable that nobody will have it in the house. Please observe Science again."

I do so.

"Famus chemists & druggers all over world have done something to kick out disease from every corner. Maybe you have got slight attack of diabeetis." (I jump). "But he of good

The Younger Son by Gene Markham

Lucy's Ambitious Mother Imported the Scion of an Earl, and the Aged and Withered "Rums" Brought With Him a Young and Handsome Secretary.

ELL be here any minute now," chirped Mrs. Pike, beaming upon her daughter and Mrs. Bellair. "The Aquitania must be in by this time."

"Keep cool, darling," advised Lucy, crossing her trim ankles; "we must act as if noble Englishmen were an everyday occurrence."

They were sitting, the three of them, in the vast walnut paneled library of the Pikes' recently acquired chateau on Fifth avenue.

"It seems almost too good to be true! The younger son of an earl—just think of it!" Mrs. Pike clapped her plump hands ecstatically. She was a portly woman with skillfully hen-naed hair and one of the finest English accents that had ever come out of Ohio. "I wonder what he'll be like."

"Of course, I've never seen him," said Mrs. Bellair, "but I know all about his father, the Earl of Billingsbridge."

"Pronounced 'Badger,'" put in Lucy's mother, eagerly. "We've all read about the family in Debrett."

"He's a great catch, Lucy. You'll be the Honorable Mrs. Rumblesham."

"Pronounced 'Rums!'" chirped Mrs. Pike. "Isn't it funny the way the English pronounce names?"

"You're a fortunate girl."

"I wonder," mused Lucy.

"Why, what do you mean, dear?"

Lucy passed a graceful hand over her fair hair and smiled vaguely. And when she smiled she was beautiful indeed.

"Don't be alarmed, mother. I'm not going to bolt. I like the idea of being the Honorable Mrs. Rums, and I assure you I'm not in love with any poor but honest American. That isn't a movie, with the usual plot—daughter of designing mother forced to marry penniless peer."

"Lucy!"

The girl laughed. "Really, dear, I'm just as keen for the thing as you are; and I'm crazy to live in London. Only I've never seen him."

"He's a well known clubman, formerly a soldier," recited Mrs. Bellair with the air of a shopkeeper dealing in families. She was an angular, sharp eyed, sharp nosed lady who had once lived in London. "I know all about him—from the solicitor who made the arrangements."

"He is so distinguished!" exclaimed Mrs. Pike. "It's wonderful, dear! I have a mental picture of him—one of those tall, handsome, pink cheeked young Englishmen."

A distant doorbell jangled.

"He's here!" Mrs. Pike rose with a shriek of excitement.

"Be calm," ordered Mrs. Bellair, at once assuming command. Having been paid to arrange this marriage between the younger son of an English



"But, mother—we're not engaged!"

peer and the daughter of George J. Pike, quondam pork-and-bean baron of Illyria, Ohio, now of New York, she was determined it should proceed smoothly.

From the outer hallway sounded voices and the cackling laugh of George J. Pike. Then came the slow, solemn footsteps of the butler.

"Tall, handsome, pink cheeked young Englishman," repeated Lucy in a whisper. She rose and shook out the folds of her almond green crepe frock. Her eyes were shining.

"You look beautiful, my dear!" beamed Mrs. Bellair.

In a tremor of expectancy they waited. The sad face of Pollock, the butler, appeared beneath the mulberry portieres.

"Major Rums," he proclaimed.

THEN the Honorable Albert Rumblesham entered the room—and instantly the three ladies facing him gasped. For the younger son of the Earl of Billingsbridge was an old man—a wrinkled old man, wearing a toupe; and as he came limping toward them he frowned severely and plucked at his brushy, mouse colored mustaches.

Lucy felt an hysterical desire to laugh. Her mother stood in pop-eyed confusion. It was Mrs. Bellair who took the situation in hand and swooped down upon him like a bird of prey.

"Oh, how d'you do, Major Rums!" she exclaimed, thrusting forward a bony hand. "I'm Mrs. Bellair, you know. Awfully jolly meeting you here, I'm sure. Hope you had a pleasant crossing."

"Rotten!" growled the Honorable Bertie. "I was sick as a dog all the way over!" And he gave her a feeble finger to shake.

"This is Mrs. Pike."

"How d'you do." He extended two fingers.

"And Miss Pike!"

The Honorable Bertie stared at the

girl he had crossed an ocean to marry, blinked—and gave her his entire hand. She was very, very beautiful. "Ah," he rasped, not unpleasantly, "how d'you do, my dear."

"Won't you sit down?" said Lucy, controlling with difficulty her desire to laugh. ("If he doesn't sit down," she was telling herself, "he'll fall down, the poor old fellow!")

"Thanks," muttered Rumblesham, and collapsed into a chair.

"We're so glad to have you with us," began Mrs. Pike, pulling herself together and putting forth her best English accent. "Poppa—uh—Mr. Pike—met you at the pier, of course, and—"

"By the way," queried Lucy, "where is father?"

"Here he comes now."

George J. Pike waddled into the room. He was a plump, plethoric little man, quite bald, dressed in a check suit and wearing on his watch chain a large elk's tooth.

"Well," he declared, beaming and rubbing his hands, "I see you met the folks!"

"Mr-r-umph!" grunted his future son-in-law.

"I been looking after his things," Mr. Pike explained, genially. "He's got a secretary with him, and a valet."

"Perhaps," put in Lucy, hastily, "Major Rums would like to go to his room."

"So I would," grumbled the Honorable Bertie.

Whereupon everybody talked at once, and the butler was summoned to conduct the noble guest upstairs. As he limped out of the room they stood for a moment looking at each other in speechless amazement; then Lucy sank down upon the divan, gurgling with laughter.

"Oh! Oh!" she wailed. "It's the most ghastly thing I ever heard of! Behold, the bridegroom cometh!" And she toppled over in a paroxysm of mirth.

"I had no idea," began Mrs. Pike, "that he'd be an old man! Why, I had visions of a—"

"I know," choked Lucy: "a tall, handsome, pink cheeked young Englishman!"

"Yes! And, of course, it's a shock to find him an elderly—"

"Elderly!" shrieked Lucy. "Ye gods, he's an octogenarian! He's older than father!"

George J. Pike rubbed his nose thoughtfully. Mrs. Bellair, in the center of the room, looked perplexed. She had arranged this international alliance: if it were not consummated she would lose her commission.

"Of course," she explained, cautiously, "I didn't know how old he was. I supposed that being the younger son—"

"If he's the younger son," laughed Lucy, "I'll bet his brother has to be wheeled around! And as for his father—Oh, it's too much, really!"

"The Rums," proclaimed Mrs. Bellair with dignity, "are an ancient and honorable family."

"They're ancient, all right!"

"Well!" Mrs. Bellair shrugged her shoulders. "He's here. What are we going to do?"

"We're going to eat first," declared Mr. Pike. "Isn't lunch nearly ready, Nell?"

IT was not until George J. Pike had wearied of amassing millions in Illyria, Ohio, that he became cognizant of his wife's vaulting ambitions. That lady had long since exhausted the social possibilities of Illyria and was casting a bright green eye toward the distant battlements of New York. Moreover, there was Lucy to be considered: a damsel of 20, outrageously pretty, and determined to marry somebody of consequence. The topless towers of Illyria offered no opportunities.

At Palm Beach that winter they encountered Mrs. Bellair, widow of the

The Younger Son

ABlue Ribbon
Short Story

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late Captain Bellair, U. S. A., one time military attache at the court of St. James: a gentlewoman of dwindling finances, who, as she herself admitted, "knew the ropes." The Pikes were enormously impressed. Never before had they come actually face to face with any one who could chat familiarly of Lord This and Lady That, and knew—apparently intimately—all those personages whose names appeared in the New York and London society columns. At once the Pikes' dream of New York loomed up as a reality. Gratefully they seized upon Mrs. Bellair: plans were laid and checks were signed.

That spring the family of the pork and bean magnate, following an advance guard of press agents marshaled by Mrs. Bellair, descended upon New York. Not by strategy, not by devious routes or wily flank attacks on Long Island or Westchester did the Pikes lay siege to the city, but in full force, like an army of tanks, marching up Fifth avenue. Orders were to spare no expense—and no expense was spared. The largest house on the avenue was purchased—a vast, turreted, gray stone structure, which came to be known as "Pike's Peak"; the most opulent box at the opera was, at great difficulty, engaged; and with a blare of trumpets the Pikes launched their campaign.

Then for a year nothing happened. Mrs. Pike's dinners, it is true, received mention in the society columns; her gowns and Lucy's, at the opera, were accorded complete newspaper description; George J. Pike became a genial figure at several minor clubs downtown. In short they found themselves, through the efforts of Mrs. Bellair, within the walls of the city—but they were not of the city. Therefore when Mrs. Bellair offered the suggestion of a foreign marriage, a brilliant match with some scion of nobility, Mrs. Pike and Lucy were delighted. As for George J., who still wore a diamond Shriner's emblem in his lapel and an Elk's tooth on his watch chain—even he had been bitten by the bacillus and enthused over the idea of an international alliance, which would, as his spouse pointed out, command much newspaper space.

Mrs. Bellair had been commissioned to investigate the European matrimonial market—only to discover that choice titled husbands were at a premium. Fair American tourists appeared to have ransacked the stock. So, after considering a shabby Italian count, a penniless Portuguese duke, and a nearsighted Bulgarian baron, likewise insolvent, she had selected, by mail, the younger son of the Earl of Billingsbridge. Englishmen were, after all, superior beings: and a younger son was quite desirable.

Then, after weeks of high hopes, had occurred the denouement. Major the Honorable Albert Rumblesham—him whom they had visioned a rosy cheeked young guardsman—had limped into the Pike's chateau, a withered and exceedingly grumpy old man.

WHEN Lucy, who alone of the family possessed a sense of humor, had laughed until she could laugh no more, luncheon was announced, and the Honorable Bertie, grumbling because his "boxes" had not been sent up from the pier, descended with his secretary. And as

they came into the room Lucy forgot for an instant the grotesque old fellow to whom she was betrothed—forgot him completely, for she found herself gazing with unmaidenly admiration at his secretary. He was young—and tall and rather handsome, as they had imagined the Honorable Bertie: and there was a bright twinkle in his eye, as if he were enjoying the comedy hugely.

"Mr. Chesterfield," George J. Pike presented him.

And then Chesterfield, very much at ease, bowed gravely to Mrs. Pike and Mrs. Bellair and smiled upon Lucy. Then they went in to luncheon, all talking at once; and Lucy, ignoring her mother's frantic eyebrow signals, slipped blithely into Mrs. Bellair's place, next Chesterfield, leaving Mrs. Bellair to sit beside the Honorable Bertie.

To their credit it must be said that the hostess and Mrs. Bellair (veteran diner-out) strove valiantly to make the luncheon a gay one. But it was doomed. The noble guest slumped in his chair and frowned sourly at the Lucullan viands that were set before him.

"As a matt'r of fact," whispered Chesterfield, "Bertie has dyspepsia frightfully. I forget to tell your mother. Only soft food, you know—milk toast or something of the sort."

Whereupon Lucy, putting down her desire to laugh, whispered around to her mother; there followed more whisperings, protestation of regret over Major Rumblesham's digestion—and Pollock dispatched two footmen for milk toast.

"Now," beamed George J. Pike, "I'm going to give you folks something special. A rare old wine—"

"Mr-r-umph!" growled the Honorable Bertie.

"I say," put in his secretary apologetically, "Major Rums doesn't take a thing, you know. Sorry I forgot to tell you."

"Oh, what a pity!" cried Mrs. Pike. "Can't we get you something?"

"Milk-and-Vichy," grumbled the Honorable Bertie.

"Tell me," whispered Lucy discreetly, "how old is he, for heaven's sake?"

"Sixty-nine," answered his secretary.

"Sixty-nine!" she gasped. Then: "Will he hear us—across the table?"

"Not a chance," grinned Chesterfield. "Matt'r of fact, he's a bit deaf."

"Sixty-nine," repeated Lucy, shaking her head. "Then, if he's the younger son—"

"His brother, Viscount Quam, is seventy-one. And the earl is ninety-eight."

"Not really!"

"Ra-ther. He's the oldest peer in England."

The girl regarded Rumblesham as one does a curio in a museum.

"They said he was a soldier," she whispered. "I suppose that limp of his comes from a wound he got in some war?"

"Nothing so romantic," said Chesterfield, "it's gout."

So while George J. Pike drank his own wine his ambitious wife and Mrs. Bellair kept up an intermittent fire of small talk, in their best English accents, the Honorable Bertie looked wretchedly bored, and Lucy

and Nigel Chesterfield chatted pleasantly together. Mrs. Pike, the grande dame, paid no attention whatever to Rumblesham's secretary. Lucy, however, found the young Englishman charming, and before the salad arrived had learned all about him. He had been a soldier; had idled about London writing plays which nobody wanted; had idled in the country, hunting whenever people would furnish mounts; and at length, to catch a glimpse of America, had come over, "seccing" for Rumblesham.

Lucy Pike was, it is to be feared, something of a snob herself. She would doubtless have preferred Chesterfield a marquis. But even as he was, a mere secretary, she liked him; liked his eyes, his accent, and his clothes.

"It's so funny," she said, "the way you English pronounce names."

"English names are funny," agreed Nigel. "For instance, we spell a name C-h-o-l-m-o-n-d-e-l-e-y—and pronounce it 'Marchbanks!'"

Lucy laughed gayly.

The Honorable Bertie was grunting again, and Mrs. Pike and Mrs. Bellair bent solicitously toward him.

"I fancy it's time for his nap," explained Chesterfield. "Matt'r of fact, it's a bit after time. Sorry I forgot to tell you—Major Rums always goes up about two. It's nearly three now."

AND so the luncheon came to an end, and the Earl of Billingsbridge's sixty-nine-year-old son was escorted up to his room for a nap.

A half hour later, after Mrs. Bellair had left and Chesterfield had set out alone for a walk, the Pikes were gathered in the upper hallway for a consultation. Of a sudden sounds of growling emanated from the Honorable Bertie's chamber, and Gynes, his elderly valet, appeared, wearing a somewhat perturbed expression.

"What is it now, I wonder?" said Lucy.

"If you please, madam," Gynes shuffled toward them, "Major Rums can't seem to sleep. The noise, he says. Busses on the avenue outside, madam."

"Dear me," said Lucy, "we can't stop the busses, I'm afraid."

"We can change Major Rums' rooms, though. Let me think." Mrs. Pike put one fat finger to her brow. "I know! George, he can take your room, in the other wing. It's more quiet."

"But," protested George J. Pike, "all my things are in there, Nell!"

"Well, you can get them out."

"But all my—"

"It won't take but a minute—Pollock'll help you." His wife waved away his objections and turned to Gynes. "Tell Major Rums we're having another suite made ready for him now."

"Thank you, madam." The aged valet bowed and shuffled off.

"Oh, Lord," groaned George J. Pike, "all this bother—"

"Hush!" commanded his wife. In the old days she had assisted in building up the Pike pork and bean industry; now, through this international marriage, she was assisting in building up a Pike social dynasty.

"We must make the best of it. And you, Lucy—don't be disappointed because Major Rums isn't a beardless boy!" Her green eyes glittered.

"Some day, darling, he'll inherit the title."

And the fair haired Lucy, standing there gazing out a casement window on the bare branches of the trees in Central park, dreamed of herself as the Countess of Billingsbridge (pronounced Badger), taking tea with the king and queen at Buckingham palace.

That evening Lucy sat next the Honorable Bertie, leaving Chesterfield to the mercy of Mrs. Bellair. He did not like Mrs. Bellair. She was one of those Americans who lose no time in telling you they are of English descent. It was, as George J. Pike announced, just a quiet little dinner—only themselves, you know. And to the joy of every one, the Honorable Bertie appeared in a measure recovered from his mal de mer. He even made so bold as to devour a crackling piece of celery and a ripe olive; though for the most part he kept to his diet of toast, and drank nothing but milk and vichy. During the early stages of the dinner he was not so grumpy as he had been at noon, and all the Pikes rejoiced. After all, thought Lucy, perhaps it was not going to be so bad. Yet for some reason or other she sought to avoid the eyes of Nigel Chesterfield.

When Mrs. Bellair made some flattering reference to Rumblesham's career as a soldier, the major expanded pleasantly, and recounted a tedious yarn about his last campaign.

"What," queried Lucy sweetly, "was your last campaign? The Somme—in 1916?"

"No, no!" growled Rumblesham, "the Soudan—in 1885."

"Oh," murmured Lucy.

Mention of the last war seemed to have upset him.

"Somme!" he grunted. "That was no campaign! Anybody could win a war, with a flock of airships, tanks, an' cannon that shoot a hundred miles! Huh! 'Pon my soul, there aren't any real soldiers today—not one!" Whereupon he waxed so furious over the paucity of military genius that he grew apoplectically purple, and choked on his milk and vichy until he had to be whacked on the back by two footmen.

Mrs. Bellair tactfully changed the subject; but gone was Rumblesham's good nature, and he lapsed into a gloomy silence, as if these Americans and their stupid dinner bored him insufferably. Everyone felt uncomfortable.

At length the ordeal was ended, and they all trooped off to be put into wraps and coats; a shining car wheeled round to the porte-cochere, and away they went to the opera.

THIS was to be the great moment, the supreme triumph of Mrs. Pike's New York existence: to enter her box at the Metropolitan just before the overture—while all the lights were blazing—so that everybody might view the Hon. Albert Rumblesham. Newspapers had been, for days, heralding his arrival as the Pikes' guest. Here, tonight, the fashionable world would behold him in the flesh—the younger son of the Earl of Billingsbridge! Indeed, Mrs. Pike had timed this magnificent entrance that it might take place at precisely the proper moment; but, alas! a traffic jam wrought havoc to her plans. When they arrived the first act was

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The Woman Who Wants to Work

"Dear Mr. Desmond:

I want to marry, and I also want to work. Can a girl have both careers? Perhaps you will picture me as a 'Sis Hopkins' or an 'Aunt Ophelia,' but I am really of the average type of millions of other American girls, who want to have children and to keep house and husband, but who also want to do something in the world outside the home. I want to earn my living and to vote with intelligence. How can all this be done by the girl who wants to work?"



It was that girl who gave me the title for this article, which I hope to write so plainly that it may be helpful to some of the thousands of women and girls I have personally met directly, or through their questions in the lecture hall, who "want to work" but don't quite know the way of it. These women and girls are of course married and unmarried.

"America's finest woman" is the woman who wants to work. I have no use for the other sort. There is probably more splendid human material going to waste in the United States than in any other country in the world. That is due to two things: first, the hideously wrong concept of a woman's work and goal in life as being marriage only; and, secondly, the tendency of the American male to regard any work by a woman save for her "lord and master" and for her home and children as derogatory. In certain parts of the west, I have even heard men who let their wives work after marriage whether as artists or business women called "squaw-men!"

This outlook seems incredible to many European countries. In Denmark, the woman often works after marriage as well as before; the painter paints; the lawyer attends the courts; the business woman or the teacher still "carries on." In the homes that I have observed, none of this prevents the woman from bringing children, and fine children at that, into the world. I know a public school teacher in Denmark, married to a man of world-renown as writer, who has given three fine children to the nation, making temporary arrangement to give up her work whilst bearing and nursing them, leaving them in charge of her unmarried sister whilst at her public work, never neglecting them, and loving and being beloved by them. What people forget who criticize this view of life is that when school-age comes, the woman is partly freed from the constant attendance upon her children.

THAT view of "carrying on" after marriage is rapidly spreading in Europe amongst the cultured and, if truth be told, among the finest and most thoughtful of the community. There are, it is true, still many practical difficulties to overcome, which are being overcome, and which here cannot be entered into through lack of space. Briefly, it is seldom that a woman has no unmarried friend or relative who can care for the children in her absent hours.

Also, here we are speaking of the unmarried as well as the married girl, when we speak of "the woman who wants to work."

I am going to begin with the woman who wants to write. It has seemed to me at times that every American woman I have met thinks she could write if given the chance. But she

There Is Probably More Splendid Human Material Going to Waste in the United States Than in Any Other Country in the World.

By SHAW DESMOND

very often can't! Only one in a thousand can write.

Here is a letter from a lady I know in a little town in Utah who thinks she can write, but whose prose is really terrible and her verse still worse. She is herself a fine woman, but not an artist, and her work undoubtedly lies only in the home, which, to give her her due, she does not neglect:

"Here is some of my verse. What do you think of it? Am at the moment in the glow of a wonderful experience and am being submerged with my sensations, so that I have no time to write any more just now. It is all so thrilling but I cannot write more now."

Her letter tells the story of a mind unbalanced, of that "search for sensation" which is the bane of so many American women-artists and "near artists."

It was cruel, but I told her "to go back to the home." To give the straight word to such mistaken aspirants is the only way to stop some of the waste of which we have spoken. Are you who read this one of the few real artists in words, or only one of the "near-artists?" Find out now and don't waste yourself.

Most of the women who want to work whom I know "play at work." The editor of one of New York's great dailies said to me some time ago: "We don't much care for women journalists, simply because they only take up the work as something to pass the time until they marry. Give us the girl who means to go on with the work and we will give her all the work she wants."

The head of a school of women journalists in New York told me that the great mass of the girls she taught were simply "chasing rainbows." "They don't take up their work as the woman doctor or lawyer," she said. "They won't go to the trouble of mastering its details and of regarding it as their work in life—for always."

The dean of a certain university in the west, himself a practical journalist and the teacher of 80 girls to whom he introduced me and whom I addressed upon the subject of this very article, spoke to me most pessimistically about the girl who wants to be a journalist. Here are his words jotted down at the time:

"I do not reckon," he said, "that more than five to ten per cent of my girls really care for their work or understand my lectures. Much university work today is just a preparation to 'man-catching.'"

HE may be wrong, he may be right—but those are his words, and it may be said in passing that he himself was a most intelligent man who had obviously won the affection and admiration of many of his girls.

I say to the American girl who wants to get on a newspaper that for the right girl, taking her work as her life-work and not as a stand-by, there are thousands of openings upon the newspapers of America's big cities. Study, work, and then "go to it!"

What I want the American girl to understand, whether she be journalist or artist, and the best journalists are always also artists, is that there is no royal road to success. By success I do not mean mere money-making. I mean "success" in the only real sense—that is in the development and revealing of self.

So far as the artist is concerned, I would like to say to the American woman what I recently said to the Salt Lake Order of Bookfellows, practically all of them women:

"One great danger militating against the development of the woman artist is the abominable Puritanism so prevalent in parts of America. Make no mistake—I stand for hard, clean living; but there must be a spirit of tolerance and a freedom of thought and speech if great artists are to be produced.

"It is in the commercialization of art that the other great danger lies. No sooner does the young artist show ability that she or he is exploited by some syndicate and destroyed by money. It would be kinder, from the standpoint of artists, to take the embryonic genius to the top of the Woolworth building and hurl him to the street than to commercialize his talent and so destroy his beauty."

It is the curse of the Machine and of "easy money" that lies in wait for the young American woman artists. I have met many young girls with the possibilities of art in them, who are in process of being destroyed by what I have above written.

Don't forget that the "woman-artist" in all countries is only just beginning to show herself.

Now I want to say something about the business girl as being one of the most numerous of the types of women who want to work.

Find out the work you want to do and then stick to it!

That is my first piece of advice to the American business girl.

I have spoken with scores of employers of woman labor in America. They all tell me much the same story which is on the lines of that told me by a young Chicago business man who makes fittings for street cars, autos, etc., and who has a branch in New York:

"Some of my typists," he said, "will spend from \$100 to \$150 on a dress, even though they receive only \$400 to \$125 a month. Nearly all of them love finery—I do not mean merely they like to be well dressed—I mean they spend their money foolishly on gee-gaws. One or two to my knowledge go to a dance three or even four times a week, whilst the great majority seem to live for the 'movies,' the theater, etc. And they are all trying to break into the class above them."

Another manufacturer, a New Yorker owning a hardware business, said: "Most of the business girls I employ don't go into business as a profession for life, but mean to leave it the moment they get married. I have a typist aged 19, the daughter



SHAW DESMOND

Novelist and lecturer. Author of "Labor," "The Giant With the Feet of Clay," "The Drama of the Sinn Fein," etc.; member of the English parliament since 1910; regular contributor of series of articles to leading American newspapers.

of a man earning \$25,000 a year, who comes down to the office in her own Ford. I am losing her in June—she is of course going to be married. I have another type—a woman of 40, a business woman who dresses for business, has her own bonds, gets \$250 a month and runs the office. She is my backbone."

MY OWN observation—and I have taken much trouble to get my facts at first hands—is that the average business girl knows nothing and wishes to know nothing about the business into which chance has thrown her. A partner in one of Chicago's first banks on La Salle street told me that even the university girls he got as stenographers could scarcely be trusted to write the shortest note by themselves. "Many of them can't even spell," he said.

I know another girl—she is now 29—confidential stenographer to a big firm of publishers, who herself comes from New England and obviously suffers from the New England "suppression." I have known this lady for four years, and have watched her gradually pass into the beginning of "the sere and yellow." She told me once she never went out; that she lived only for her aged mother; and that she knew no men at all. That girl I told what I would tell all those who are like her: "Forget your mother a little; go out and meet people; remember that business is only part of one's life, and that if some day you can make one man happy you are doing the greatest business in the world! It is good to remember one's aged mother. It is also good sometimes to remember oneself!"

There is another girl whom I knew of somewhat the same type; she is 33, with a face hard-lined as a man's, who lives only for one thing—bond-selling. She sells bonds on Wall street. She is grim and hard and ugly. She will live and die a bond-seller—but behind all her grimness and hard-

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Did Dorothy Arnold Disappear Seeking



to recall the details of mysterious crimes on which skilled police officers exercised all their ingenuity unsuccessfully may be regarded as a waste of time. They had the advantage of being on the trail when the scent was fresh: they interviewed the witnesses and could draw conclusions from their demeanor; they knew the ground. How can any one from another country, depending upon written records, hope to throw fresh light upon the mystery? Yet criminals, whatever their nationality, act upon the same impulses, and, though proof will never be forthcoming, one may build upon the circumstances and the probable motive a theory that is at least as plausible as any that were formulated at the time.

In disappearance one must first clear away the possibility that the missing person has vanished with intention. This hypothesis may generally be ignored in the case of a woman, for I do not know of a single case in the criminal annals where a woman has voluntarily disappeared except when she has eloped with a man or has run away because she cannot face the disgrace of the discovery of a moral lapse. If she leaves home alone she must have sufficient money for her flight, and her manoeuvres to obtain it, become a clue. But men disappear voluntarily with comparative frequency, either to escape the consequences of a crime or to avoid their creditors. Therefore the first step for the police is to go very carefully into their position and their actions immediately preceding the disappearance. If there is nothing to indicate a voluntary disappearance some associates of the missing person may suggest a line of inquiry, for in all murders committed by sane men and women there is a motive.

Of all the disappearances in the United States in recent years that of Dorothy Arnold was the most sensational. Let me repeat the circumstances, though they are fresh in the memory of my readers. Dorothy Arnold was the eldest daughter of Francis R. Arnold, a wealthy importer of French and Russian perfume. He lived with his family at 108 East 79th street, one of the fashionable side streets that cross Fifth avenue, and his family consisted of Mrs. Arnold, Dorothy, aged twenty-six, John, aged twenty-two, a younger son and a small daughter, Margaret. There was complete harmony in the family; the servants were beyond suspicion. On December 12, 1910, after the family breakfast Dorothy Arnold put on her coat and hat to go out and was never seen by her family again. She vanished into space.

WHEN she did not return the family conducted a private search for six weeks before they gave information to the police and the newspapers, and therefore the scent was cold by the time that the official investigators took up the search. There are few mysteries in the life of a girl of this class. Dorothy Arnold had graduated from Bryn Mawr. She had literary ambitions and spent her spare time in writing for the magazines, but her manuscripts were always returned; she was devoted to her family and appeared to be always cheerful and contented; she had a number

No Man Involved, Says Sir Basil Thompson, Stressing Significance of Rich Girl's Ambitions.

of friends, but so far as is known, none who were not also a friend of her family; she was not particularly in social work and had never done any slumming. There was nothing unusual about her on the morning of her disappearance. Her father left the house to go to business at 9 a. m.—the usual hour. The family had had breakfast together and the conversation had been of the usual kind. Dorothy mentioned that she was going out shopping to buy a new dress. After breakfast she glanced over a morning paper and then dressed herself to go out. At 11:20 a. m. she came to her mother fully dressed and said that she would go through several stores on Fifth avenue and that she would 'phone during the afternoon. Exhaustive inquiry after her disappearance showed that she did none of these things. She left the house at 11:30 and about noon she visited a fashionable caterer's place at the corner of 59th street and Fifth avenue, at which her family dealt regularly, and bought a box of bonbons which she charged to her father's account, though she had between \$25 and \$30 in her purse. It was evident that she had walked the distance from the house to the caterer's. At 2 p. m. she entered a bookseller's, twenty blocks further down Fifth avenue, and bought a book, "An Engaged Girl's Sketches." This was also charged to her father's account. It has been suggested that these two purchases indicated that she was going on a journey, but it seems that she was in the habit of buying candy and books. At 2:45 p. m. she met a girl friend near Thirtieth street, not far from the bookseller's and at that point all trace of her was lost. Of course a cloud of bogus witnesses came forward afterwards with spurious information about her, generally in the hope of extorting money, but these were quickly disposed of.

When she left the house she was wearing a tailor-made blue serge suit and a black velvet hat trimmed with blue roses, expensive undergarments marked with the makers name and embroidered with the initials "D. A." The hat also bore the maker's name. Her description as given by her mother was as follows: full oval face, dark brown hair and greyish blue eyes. Her nose was rather large and a little upturned. Her height was 5 feet 4 inches and she weighed 140 lbs. She was therefore rather heavily built and was strong and athletic. Her mental and physical health was perfect. She had a pleasant voice and manner and a slightly French accent acquired in college. She laid stress on the word "please" in speaking to clerks and servants. She had sufficient knowledge of life to be aware of the usual pitfalls that are laid for young women and she was accustomed to going about alone.

A GOOD deal has been made of the delay in calling in the police and this has been used as an argument for the view that the parents knew what had become of Dorothy and that there was a kind of family

conspiracy to keep the disappearance secret. This cruel suggestion cannot be held for a moment. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold were people who hated publicity and they knew that as soon as they called in the police and the newspapers there would be an end to all privacy at home. All their actions after the disappearance were inconsistent with knowledge as will presently be shown.

Let us consider what steps were taken by the searchers. During the month of February, 1911, Miss Arnold was "found" in a dozen cities of the United States. All the reports proved to be untrue. The most circumstantial came from Philadelphia, but the girl found was not Miss Arnold. In March, 1911, all the lakes and rivers in and about New York were dragged, with no results, and an extensive search was made in Washington and Pittsburg, where the missing girl had friends. Every girl that had belonged to her college class and club were questioned; none had even received letters from her. In May the police sent out a chain of letters of inquiry without result. All the employment agencies were questioned. Central park, where Miss Arnold had sometimes strolled during the afternoon, was searched a few days after the disappearance.

A second-hand clothes dealer reported that a girl had attempted to buy a cheap suit of men's clothing. Her description showed that this was not the missing girl. For the next three years girls continued to appear in different cities and some even claimed to be the missing girl, but all these proved to be false.

On April 9, 1914, the police raided a maternity hospital in Pittsburg on a report that several girls had been traced to the house and were reported to be missing. There was no evidence whatever to show that Miss Arnold was one of these. Several doctors were arrested and later convicted. A house and barn at Bellevue, a suburb of Pittsburg, were searched and excavations were made, but no bodies were found.

On April 12, 1914, a ridiculous story was circulated to the effect that Miss Arnold was under restraint in her own home. The house was immediately thrown open to the detectives, who searched it from top to bottom.

In February, 1912, Mr. Arnold had received letters stating that his daughter was in captivity and would be murdered at once unless he paid \$10,000. A trap was set and some negro blackmailers were arrested and convicted. They had no knowledge of the case except what they read in the newspapers.

By January, 1914, the case had been up given by the detectives and the chief of the New York detective force considered that the mystery would go down to posterity unsolved. The family was convinced that Dorothy Arnold was dead. In April, 1911, they had dressed in mourning for her.

In January, 1915, the case assumed fresh publicity through a Japanese boy who brought to the police in Los

Angeles, California, a packet of letters signed "Dorothy Arnold." They told of four years spent by the writer at a place on the coast of China. They mentioned "Mary Lyons of Washington" and "Don," who was mentioned as the writer's "sweetheart," as the only persons who knew where she was. The letters were proved not to be in Miss Arnold's handwriting.

THE latest contribution to the case came from a convict in the Rhode Island penitentiary, Edward Glenn Orris, alias Octave Ginoncis, who on April 19, 1916, made a curious confession to the prison authorities concerning the Arnold case. He alleged that he and several well-known men and women had been associating in the slum district about Seventh avenue and Twenty-Eight street. Several of the persons he mentioned were known to the police but had disappeared from their usual haunts. According to his story, he had ridden in an automobile with a woman whom he was told was Dorothy Arnold, on a certain night about four months after her disappearance. She was unconscious. They carried her out of a house in New Rochelle and took her to an abandoned mansion near the J. Pierpont Morgan estate, within sight of the military academy at West Point. She was unconscious throughout the journey and he had to hold her in the car. There are several abandoned houses in this neighborhood and all are exactly alike. He said that he was engaged by a "swell guy," who paid him \$25 for the job, having been engaged by an underworld character named Louis Benoit, alias "Little Louis," who needed a man to help him. The girl died in the house, he said, and he was asked to help bury her. At first he refused, but finally, for another fee, he did as he was told. The body was buried in the basement of a house at the fork of two roads. "I had no part in the burial," he said, "except to tote my gun and see that no harm came to the 'Sport,' the 'swell guy.' The house from which we first took the girl was the home of a fellow they called 'The Doc.' I guess he was a doctor."

Orris was cross-questioned. He said that he learned who the girl was from Louis Benoit and he identified a photograph of Miss Arnold. "The Doc" had carried the girl to the automobile and she was placed between Benoit and himself. He refused the name of the "Swell Guy," but said that he had gone in the automobile on two successive nights. On the first occasion the "Sport" carried the girl into the empty house and laid her on a couch; on the second night she was buried and the "Sport" sat by smoking one cigarette after another while they dug through the cement floor of the cellar. He said that he expressed his disgust to his employer. "It's raw," he said. "Yes, it is," replied the guy, "but it's the only way."

"I noticed that he seemed sorry, though he seemed as hard as nails, and I thought that if it was the only way we had better get it done." Orris drew a rough sketch of the place which was afterwards used by the police in their futile search for the body.

Fantastic as the story was, it showed an accurate knowledge of the lo-

"Copy" for Her Stories? ::

By SIR BASIL THOMPSON
Ex-Director Bureau of Criminal Investigation, Scotland
Yard.

cality. For example, he mentioned quite casually a sudden drop and rise in the road—well known to all automobilists and since filed up—where he thought that the machine would overturn. He said that the automobile was driven off the road and nearly collided with the side of a house. The police found a woman who remembered a machine leaving the road and making for her house. It turned and went back to the road. The police excavated several houses and especially one near the fork of two roads, but without result. The secrecy they maintained set on foot a false report that they had disinterred a skeleton, but nothing was found. It is quite possible that Orris' story was true as regards some night escapade in which a woman was concerned, and Louis Benoit may even have told him that the woman was Dorothy Arnold, but his identification of her photograph with a sick woman seen only by the borrowed rays of a street lamp was utterly valueless. This over-ready identification at once marked that part of the story as false.

NOW, when a young girl of good family disappears, the possible explanations are these:

(1) Loss of memory. Untenable in this case. Every institution in the country was scoured for such a case.

(2) Kidnaping by a stranger. Very unlikely. The girl was twenty-six and sufficiently sophisticated to refuse to enter a vehicle with a stranger on any excuse. It was broad daylight in a crowded part of the city and she was strong enough to resist and raise an outcry.

(3) A secret visit to a medical man or a maternity home for the purpose of undergoing an operation which proved to be fatal. We know that such things have happened, and for that reason this explanation has been widely accepted, but for reasons which I will give later I do not believe it.

(4) A street accident which afterwards proved fatal. Untenable because no hospital or morgue-keeper could have failed to notice the quality of the clothing and the initials and they would have come forward as soon as the disappearance had been made public.

(5) A voluntary disappearance.

I do not think that the fact that no body was found in itself invalidates explanation No. 3. People who ply the nefarious trade of performing illegal operations are wealthy enough to contrive the concealment of a body. On May 15, 1911, the body of a woman was taken from the East river and was found not to be that of Miss Arnold. With use of an automobile at night and a boat and a few pounds of lead or iron to weight the body even one man unaided can safely dispose of the victim of an inexpert operation in the Hudson, to say nothing of a grave dug in unoccupied land at a distance from the city.

And yet the evidence is all against this explanation.

If this be rejected there remains No. 5—a voluntary disappearance, followed later by death.

THE first question is whether Dorothy Arnold had any secrets from her family. She had. It is on record that she rented a private mail box and received mail there. Why? Letters containing returned manuscripts that had been received in her box were found in her room at home. A young girl is not as a rule so sensitive about her contributions being returned by editors that she is reluctant to have them mailed to her home. The rec-

John Arnold then struck him a violent blow. On this he consented to let them read the letters on condition that they return them immediately. When they read them John Arnold said, "You will never under any circumstances reveal the contents of these letters?" Griscom gave this promise and kept it. Both the Arnolds and Griscom, accompanied by his parents, immediately returned to America. There can be no question of Griscom having had anything to do with the disappearance. A scrutiny of the passenger lists showed that Miss Arnold had not crossed the Atlantic, and his behaviour after the event was exactly what might have

4 p. m. she went out early in order not to have to make excuses if social or family engagements intervened in the course of the day.

What was this mysterious appointment that had to be kept from her family? Let us remember that Dorothy Arnold was twenty-six; that for many months she had been writing unsuccessful stories for the magazines. Probably she realized that she had no real knowledge of life outside her own circle and wished to widen her experience. That, I suggest, was the reason for the mail box. She was leading a sort of innocent "double life" through the mails with persons of whom her parents would have disapproved. Of course she would have destroyed every scrap of writing she received from such persons. She had other men friends besides Mr. Griscom, but these were all in her own class: I suggest that she had begun, in the interests of her art, to study quite another class and that on that fatal afternoon she was to meet one of that class for the first time.

UNTIL he has seen all the people who knew her and every scrap of writing that she left behind her, including her rejected manuscripts, a detective is groping in the dark. It is estimated that \$75,000 was expended in the search for Miss Arnold during the first four months alone. A battalion of investigators was employed in quaterning the ground. I cannot help thinking that much of this hard work and futile expenditure might have been saved if a detective officer of experience had been taken fully into the confidence of the family from the first and permitted to see every document connected even remotely with the missing girl. I wish that I had been in that position.

Assuming that Miss Arnold, acting partly from curiosity and partly from a genuine desire for literary "copy," met a man belonging to a class beneath her own, what would have been in his mind? Such men, receiving letters from a lady, would naturally misunderstand the relation and take advantage of it. Finding resistance when he expected compliance, brutal rage mingled with the fear of punishment would have seized upon him. He must have arranged the place of meeting where there could be no interruption. I do not think that Dorothy Arnold lived to see another night. As to the disposal of the body, we know how many people disappear annually from great cities such as London and New York and how, from time to time, human bones are unearthed from excavations which can never be identified.

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(Next Sunday: "The Kidnaping of Jimmy Glass.")



"She was leading an innocent double life through the mails . . . finding resistance where he expected compliance, brutal rage served upon him."

ords of a loan company show that on one occasion she borrowed \$60 on her jewelry and redeemed the loan within a month. If she was temporarily short of money for shopping why did she not ask her father or mother for it? There was one man in her life who was known to her family, Mr. George S. Griscom, a son of the former United States Ambassador to Italy. Mr. Griscom was an engineer aged forty-four, and he was in Italy at the time of the disappearance. He was not actually engaged to Miss Arnold but he was in correspondence with her, both openly in letters which were known to the family, but also in letters addressed to the mail box and, perhaps as a freak, in code through the personal column of a newspaper. She left a number of Mr. Griscom's letters behind her which were shown to the police. They were affectionate but not lover-like. On the other hand, her letters to him seemed to have been of warmer character.

Soon after the disappearance, Mrs. Arnold and her son John left for Italy and confronted Mr. Griscom with the known facts of Dorothy's disappearance. They found him grief-stricken and spending his own money freely in searching for the girl. He admitted receiving many letters from her. The mother demanded them. He refused.

been expected under the known circumstances.

When Miss Arnold left home in the morning she had under \$30 in her purse as far as is known, not sufficient for a long journey unless she expected to meet someone more amply provided with funds. She told her mother that she intended to spend a desultory morning shopping and that she would telephone in the course of the afternoon. But was that her intention? She had made an appointment with a girl friend, Miss Elizabeth Henry, during the afternoon, but in the morning Miss Arnold telephoned to her deferring the appointment until the next day. Why did she not keep the appointment if, as she told her mother, she had nothing to do but try on a dress? From 11:30 until she reached the bookstore near Thirtieth street at 2:45 she seemed bent upon killing time, for she walked the distance. Though she was to choose a dress she visited none of the stores where she purchased her dresses. Why? Everything she did that morning suggests that she had an appointment that afternoon which she kept secret from her family. The hour had not been fixed by her; otherwise she would not have chosen a time which made it necessary to put off her engagement with Miss Henry. Though probably it was for 3:30 or

Shopping in the World's Beauty Market



Marjorie Peterson

ANY girl or boy who has the price of a railroad ticket to New York has a chance to get into one of my productions. I do not believe in making up the choruses of "The Greenwich Village Follies" of the same girls every year, nor do I believe in playing favorites. Therefore, for several weeks before a new production is put into rehearsal, I hold auditions, or try-outs, at one of the theaters, and any one who wants to get into that production can come to one of these.

Usually, applicants register first at my office. You will see on this page a reproduction of the cards which they fill out, and which are put on record by my secretary. Later they are sent cards telling them where and when to report for a try-out.

I wish you could come to one of these auditions. They're a little like amateur night at a small vaudeville theater, only a good many of the people who come are professionals. Some of them just want to get into the chorus; some of them are singers, dancers, specialists of various kinds who think they may be able to do their turn in the revue.

If you came to one of these try-outs of mine, you'd see all sorts of people. There might be a man who had made a big hit in vaudeville, singing songs in Yiddish dialect; he'd do his turn, be greeted by absolute silence, and leave the stage, to be followed by a toe dancer in bouffant pink costume who never had performed professionally, but danced so well that I was forced to consider her for a part. A boy who plays the mouth organ unusually well, another who sings jazz songs unusually badly; a fat girl in outrageous costume who

Many Are Pretty, But Few Are Beautiful Enough for the Modern Chorus—If You Want to Be a Beauty, Specialize.

does an Egyptian dance of her own devising, a slim one with a marvelous voice—one by one, they perform and I sit back and look and listen.

THESE try-outs are tremendously interesting; I don't believe that there's anything like them on Broadway. People who haven't a chance in the world come, quite seriously, believing that if they could just get on the stage they'd be a great success.

It's surprising how many very good dancers come for a trial. Technically they're all right, but they have no personality. They dance as many others do. For instance, this seems to be an Egyptian year. I have watched Egyptian dances till I expected to see King Tut himself come striding out on the stage. One afternoon not long ago I saw four dancers of this

don't try operatic selections, or songs that make heavy demands on your voice. Sing something that you can do well and easily, and that shows what you can sing, not what you'd like to be able to sing.

If you're a dancer, don't be too ambitious. Don't attempt toe dancing unless you know you can do it well. Give all your time to perfecting what's within your abilities, instead of trying to learn something new that you think will make a bigger hit.

I've watched all kinds of performers do all kinds of things, and I'm telling you just what I have wanted to tell ever so many of them.

Another word—about your clothes.

WEAR clothes that will emphasize your type. Don't try to get frocks or hats that will look expen-



Linn Van Voorhees, an Atlanta Girl

likes to come to the theater now and watch the other aspirants. Another discovery was a young girl who sang for me at a recent audition, whose voice is unusually beautiful. Her name is Sigrid Olsen.

But to return to the chorus girls.

They line up across the stage; usually there are so many of them that they have to be divided into three or four groups. They just stand there, with their hats off, and I look at them.

I look for beauty, of course. But mere beauty is not enough. There must be distinction. A girl must be of a distinct type. For instance, let's suppose that you have come, wanting to get into the chorus. You're a brunette. Well, are you of the pale,



Here is Elsa Sterling, with one of the cards applicants leave for Mr. Anderson's office.

type, each less interesting than the last. Apparently all four of the girls had worked hard, but their dances had no distinction, no originality.

Then a little girl in pink gingham rompers, made like the practice suits that the girls wear, came out on the stage with a balloon. She did a beautifully graceful little dance with it. Of course she won recognition, because she had personality, and was original in what she did.

Many foreign singers and dancers come to me, especially since last year's production featured Yvonne George, the French singer. Some of these are delightful, but most of them merely stand up and sing, as if they were children reciting lessons in school.

I'd like to say a word of advice to any one who is contemplating taking part in such a try-out—sing or dance something simple! If you're a singer,

sive, or extremely fashionable; the producer is accustomed to seeing his actresses beautifully gowned, and your clothes won't impress him because of their fashionableness or their cost. Wear something that shows your best points off to advantage. It's you, not your clothes, that he wants to see.

If you're a woman, don't use so much make-up that the man you want to impress will notice your rouge and mascara instead of your features. He'll see you as so much material, you know; no doubt, if he selects you, he will be mentally making half a dozen changes in your appearance.

Try really to look your best, and let it go at that.

Some very good people have come to light in these try-outs. Marjorie Peterson, the little dancer who made such a success in last year's "Greenwich Village Follies," was a find that rewarded me at one of them. She



Irene Delroy

By JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON

(Producer of "The Greenwich Village Follies")

Howy Italian type, or is there a touch of Irish in your appearance? Have you curly brown hair and a tip-tilted nose, that label you as piquante, or are you slow moving, langorous, with a glint of gold in your skin, and heavy brown hair?

Consider these things, whether you want to get into the chorus or not. Don't be satisfied with being just good looking, as someone else is good looking. Make yourself a beauty, by finding out what essential points of your appearance are distinctive, and by playing them up, always. This may mean sacrificing something that you think improves your looks; you may have to get accustomed to doing your hair so that your ears show—strangely enough, that seems to be the one thing that women are afraid of doing nowadays; they'll show their arms to their shoulders and wear knee-length skirts, but they will not show their ears!

Frequently I pass by a very pretty girl in making my selections, and choose one whose features may not be so regular, but who is a distinct

tively costumed and are sure to add much to a production. Other girls may be considered too small by their friends, but there have to be little girls in a chorus as well as big ones.

So don't let anyone advise you. If you really want to go into the chorus, don't be afraid to try!

Of course, there are many things to be considered—too many for me to talk about here. I'll tell you about them later—hours, the kind of work you'll have to do, salary, all that sort of thing. If you really want to go on the stage they won't bother you. If you're half-hearted about it, you'll never get on anyway.

I AM not one of those who insist on previous experience. In fact, I am inclined to prefer girls who have not had experience in the chorus. Fresh, unspoiled beauty is more desirable than the kind that has seen many seasons. A girl should know how to dance, of course, and should be able to sing; if she has been well taught, she can be trained easily enough, after rehearsals begin.

again, when I was rehearsing the third production the following year, I selected girls from the chorus to fill the role of prima donna. They were Mary Lewis, who has an operatic career ahead of her, and Jane Carroll, both of whom were featured in other productions after finishing their engagement with me. I watched them at re-



At left, Linn Van Voorhees, an Atlanta girl, whose figure would make her a fortune if her face didn't.



At right, Marjorie Peterson was a try-out "find," who at once became a tremendous success. Now she likes to come to the try-outs and see other girls attempt to follow in her footsteps.

played "Ophelia" to John Barrymore's "Hamlet," was one of the graduates of the second "Greenwich Village Follies."

So don't look down on the chorus. If you want to go on the stage, it may give you just the golden opportunity that you're seeking.

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NAME	Sally Blair	HEIGHT	5 ft. 4 in.
ADDRESS	3 W. 12 St., N.Y.C.	WEIGHT	123 lbs.
PHONE	Chelsea 1313		
BUSINESS (STYLE)	dancer	COLOR HAIR	Red
SING - DANCE	Both	ROAD: YES OR NO	No
PREVIOUS ENGAGEMENTS:	Chorus, "Jack and Jill." "The Girl from Eden." "Wives and Sweethearts."		
BE SURE TO NOTIFY OFFICE ANY CHANGE OF ADDRESS			

type. I must have in the chorus girls who stand out, who make people look at them.

THE chorus is divided into three groups. There are the little girls, the dancers; the mediums, who dance and sing, and the show girls, who are taller, more decorative, and who just look beautiful.

At these first trials, when I do nothing but select the girls, they do not have to sing or dance. Later I see what they can do in this line, but at first it is looks that are most important.

If you're considering going on the stage, don't let anyone tell you that you are not good looking enough to get a place in the chorus. In the days when candy-box beauties were given preference a certain standard was lived up to—or perhaps I should say down to—but nowadays, when all producers are striving to put on something out of the ordinary, it is the girl who is unusual who has an opportunity to succeed.

I have known girls who had been told that they were too tall to get into the chorus. Now, very tall girls look well on the stage; they can be effec-

I am always interested in girls who have worked as artists' models, for it is the type of beauty that appeals to a good artist that I like; he wants girls whose beauty is distinctive, and so do I.

But, as I said before, experience is quite unnecessary. All a girl need do in order to get a chance to be engaged for "The Greenwich Follies" is try. There are no obstacles in her path. Letters of introduction mean little in my life; I want girls in my choruses who belong there, not girls who know someone who knows someone else who knows me!

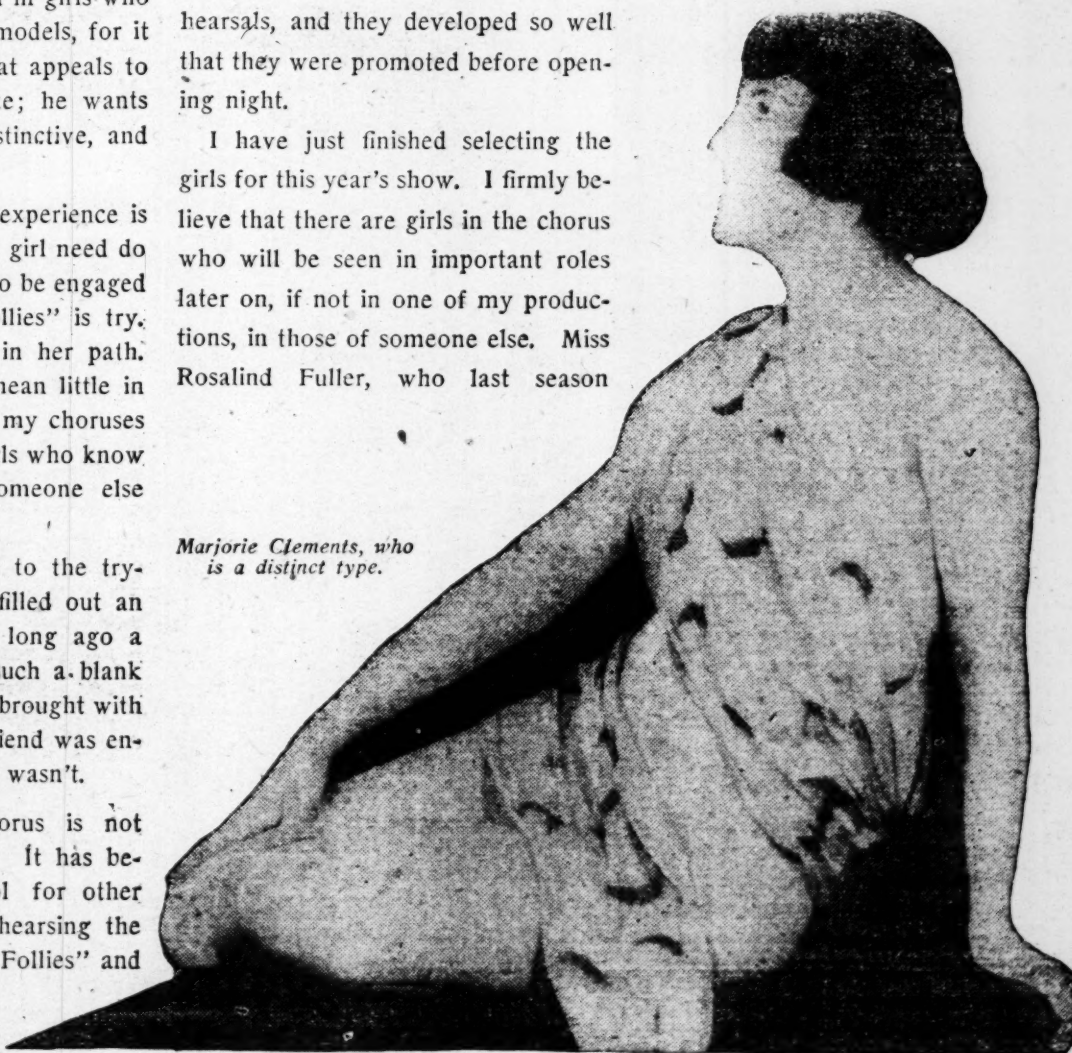
Sometimes girls come to the try-outs who haven't even filled out an application blank. Not long ago a girl who had filled out such a blank came to an audition, and brought with her a girl friend. The friend was engaged, and the other girl wasn't.

NOWADAYS the chorus is not what it used to be. It has become a training school for other things. When I was rehearsing the first "Greenwich Village Follies" and

hearsals, and they developed so well that they were promoted before opening night.

I have just finished selecting the girls for this year's show. I firmly believe that there are girls in the chorus who will be seen in important roles later on, if not in one of my productions, in those of someone else. Miss Rosalind Fuller, who last season

Marjorie Clements, who is a distinct type.



Her Unwelcome Husband :: By W. L. GEORGE

(Continued from last Sunday.)

NOT at all. We were perfectly self-possessed. Moderns don't take the wrong train on the honeymoon. But when we left the Isle of Skye, the weather was so frightful that they didn't think they could get into Mull. So we dumped ourselves at Kyle of Lockalsh, and you should have seen Bob carrying the luggage. Didn't you, Bob? And do you remember the sailor who warned you that my trunk wasn't a 'lecht wecht?'"

"Oh, rot," said Bob, "you made that up."

"Anyhow, we had to go to Inverness as the train didn't go anywhere else, and we came down the Canal, and we tried to get some Scotch pan-

At Length Mrs. Caldecot Felt the Strain; She Saw That She Couldn't Go on With Both—It "Must Be the End."

dressed him straight. "Where are you going to live, Bob?"

"Oh, I . . ." he was embarrassed.

"Oh, we've seen lots of houses."

"Can't you find what you want?"

"Not exactly. There's a little place in Curzon street that Pat is crazy on, but it's got practically to be rebuilt; it's so old."

"Still, it's very handy," said Mrs. Caldecot.

"Oh, yes, in that sense. Anyhow, that's the place Pat means when she says she thinks we've got a house," said Rodbourne. Then he was surprised to find that he was talking more

naturally. After all, that man was her husband. If he came back, what could she do? An evil-looking fellow. Poor Claire! His voice changed, and it was almost if a new, a friendly intimacy could rise as a cool flower from the ash heap left behind by the old flames.

The call was short, for after half an hour, Patricia suddenly cried out, "Bob, we've forgotten the puppy."

"By Jove, yes!" replied Rodbourne with comic anxiety.

"Really, Mrs. Caldecot," said Patricia, "I hope you don't think us very rude, but we didn't intend to buy it, and I'm so afraid the taxi driver's got tired of talking to it."

"Possibly," said Mrs. Caldecot. "The puppy's conversation may be monotonous, you see."

"Now," said Patricia, "what we really thought of doing in the cab was this: as I knew we couldn't stay as long as we wanted, we wanted you to dine with us tonight at Claridge's? And, of course, we want your husband to come, too, since he's back. Do come. I do so want to have a nice long talk with you."

"Oh," said Mrs. Caldecot, "I don't know."

"That's very nice of you, Mrs. Rodbourne," said Caldecot. "We shall be charmed. We aren't doing anything tonight, Clarrie, are we? No? Well, we shall be very pleased."

"What time do you think, Bob?" said Patricia. "Eight o'clock?"

"Yes, that'll do."

As they turned to go, Patricia drew

from her bag a square of cardboard, which she gave to Mrs. Caldecot. "That's Bob and I," she said, rather shyly. "It was taken in Scotland. It doesn't flatter me, but it's awfully good of Bob, so that's all right."

CALDECOT and his wife stood aimlessly in the drawing-room after he had seen the couple out. Then, his hands in his pockets, head high, he began to pace the room, whistling the wedding march. Mrs. Caldecot had placed the photograph upon the mantelpiece, and stood looking at it, taking no notice of the sound. Her abstracted attitude worried him, for still he was not sure of himself. So he stopped and remarked, abruptly:

"Well, that's that. Bless you my children, eh, Clarrie?" There was no reply. "Now, don't be sulky, old girl. Remember that those two aren't the only ones who are in luck today. Daphnis and Chloe are all right, but so are Darby and Joan. Come on, give us a smile. Don't you know that you and I are going to be as happy as two pussies in one basket?"

Then she turned and stared at him. Now she knew that this was true, that he had come back to live with her, to live on her money, that nothing would release her except his death. He was her master because she was helpless while he held in his hands, not only the terrible faculties of a social exposure, the power to ruin her by pillorying Britford, but also the power to break with a word those two happy little people. Beyond that he had other strengths. She was his wife. He had his rights. Her husband still! She couldn't get past that. The only thing to do was accept it. But how accept it. He helped her.

"Now, my dear," he said, "it's no use your taking up a heroic attitude. Everything's over, bar the shouting, and so you'd better make the best of it. Do you hear?"

"Yes."

"You mean you're going to make the best of it?"

"What else can I do?"

(Concluded on Page 27.)

cakes, but the only thing they knew how to make was American waffles. And we saw a little post office at Gairlock, made up of two towers stuck together, and we're going to hire it next summer."

MRS. CALDECOT asked a question. Patricia answered it. Bob was no longer maintaining upon her that surprised, sorrowful gaze, but he did not talk to her. For some time the party resolved itself into conversations between the two women, who spoke of frocks, and the two men. That is, Caldecot was discussing the share market; it was only by degrees that he managed to make Rodbourne talk a little of civil aviation, and the possibilities of government aid. At length Mrs. Caldecot felt the strain; she saw that she couldn't go on like this with Bob. He'd been too near her, so she ad-



Suddenly Caldecot flung himself upon his knees and seized her hand. "I know I've been rotten to you," he said.

The Catch Step ::

By PROF. and MRS. EDWARD S. HURST

IN this article we describe one of the most valuable dances for ballroom use, adopted by both the American National and the International Association Masters of Dancing.

This dance was created by Prof. Oscar Duryea, of 47 W. 72d street, New York city, and can be danced to the waltz, one step, fox trot, tango trot, or tango. The steps are simple and catchy and do not obstruct the line of direction in a crowded ballroom.

Prof. Oscar Duryea has been appointed permanently by the dancing masters to keep the members posted on "what New York is dancing today." His method of teaching is very distinct and his creations are always up-to-date and highly appreciated by authentic teachers of the art.

The man is often embarrassed when selecting a partner and finds, "she doesn't know this or that dance." At this frequent occasion he will appreciate the "Catch Step," as the steps may be danced to any selection the orchestra may be playing for dancing. It has a different rhythm in each dance executed, though the steps are the same when danced to the waltz, one step, fox trot or tango. They will be taken a little faster or slower as the occasion permits.

The man often fails to appreciate the position his partner is placed. He expects too much of her in many cases. It must be remembered that very, very seldom you will see two couples dance through a dance and

times to change from one figure to another. They fail to signal or lead her distinctly and she has to almost read his mind in order to respond to his leading.

ONE man will state he does this or that figure whenever he feels like it. No two couples usually feel like it at the same time, consequently this often causes confusion on a crowded floor. The men who lead their partners through figures which follow the line of direction instead of backward against the other dancers are admired for their respect for others' feet who are dancing gracefully.

It is often wondered by many ladies why certain gentlemen who are good dancers seldom request them to dance.



resists a signal. Learn to relax; be on the alert, respond to the leader and become a popular dancer, then when you are approached by a gentleman who uses his left arm for a pump handle, his right arm for a strangle hold, hops and jumps from one foot to the other, brags of never having taken a dancing lesson in his life, and thinks "Every one is out of step but Jimmie."

Description of the Catch Step.

GENTLEMAN'S part described, the lady takes the counterpart. The Catch Step can be danced to the waltz, one step, fox trot, tango trot, or tango, it is easier to learn by the fox trot.

Four figures to each set, with 8 counts to each figure.

FIRST FIGURE.

The man leads with left foot, the lady with the right foot, waltz position. Man steps forward two steps—LF-RF—count 1-2; bring left foot even and four inches to left of right foot, quickly close right foot to left foot, count (& 3). Repeat these three counts twice more (3 times in all). Count 4-5-(& 6)-7-8-(& 1).

SECOND FIGURE.

Step forward on left foot making $\frac{1}{2}$ left pivot turn, at the same time curve right foot forward and toward the center of room; balance weight on right foot with the back toward the line of direction, count 2-3; balance weight on left foot which remained in the position it had on count 2, making $\frac{1}{2}$ left pivot turn, at the same time curve the right foot forward against the line of direction and toward the wall; balance weight on first—LF—then—RF—count 4-5; bring left foot backward against the line of direction, even and four inches to the left of right foot, quickly close

(Concluded on Page 27.)

Photo No. 1 is the closed step at count and 3.

Photo No. 2 is count No. 2 in the left pivot turn.

Photo No. 3 is count 4 when the left pivot turn is completed.

ally picks a partner who will respond to his signals without being forced. It is often the case when the lady meets a gentleman who is a good dancer who leads her through figures that are strange to her, she will strain and grip her right hand to his left hand which makes a strong resistance for his right hand which he signals with, and it is necessary for him to strain the muscles of his right arm in order to execute the figure. It is not that he is lazy, but is forced to train muscles which he has trained to relax in order to execute the dance with grace and ease and nothing will take the place of a good partner for one who is a good dancer himself. Consequently, when real good dancers pass you up don't criticise them too strongly for not dancing with you, as there is a vast difference between a partner who responds and one who

dance it alike. The lady has many partners during the program and no two gentlemen lead her through the same figures, though they expect of her to be on the alert, ready at all

In many cases the gentleman has made his dancing a study, he has learned to relax his muscles to the musical waves and interprets the story gracefully. When he dances he usu-

Love Story of Grace Goodhue, First Lady

The tintypes and rare old photographs used in these articles are from the albums of the Coolidge family and have never before been published.

IN her room in the house on Round Hill, where the teachers lived, Grace Goodhue used to give parties. Especially when a case of maple sugar came down to her from Vermont the girls would sit on her sleeping couch and eat it, prepared a la Grace Goodhue. That was maple sugar mixed with snow. Across from the couch in her prettily furnished room was the desk that her father had made and sent down to Northampton to her.

So far in life romance had but lightly, if at all, touched Grace Goodhue. There were young men, but none of them were considered serious. There were sleighing parties and bowling parties, walks along the banks of the wide Connecticut river and occasionally boating. But so far no one had touched Grace Goodhue's heart.

It was 1903 and the beginning of her second term at teaching in the school for the deaf when this new phase of life was opened to her. And strangely enough it was in the very room where last year she had given her happy parties to the girls that she became acquainted with the young lawyer who was afterwards to tell her in his quiet way that he loved her and would have her for his wife.

He, himself, was not there in the room. He sent an emissary, equally as silent, but an emissary who wove the magic spell of love as closely as, perhaps, it ever could be woven.

Round Hill, Northampton, is just what the name implies. It is a rounded knob of a hill over which venerable, gigantic shade trees spread their branches and nod and sweep all day long under the wind that comes down from the mountains. The school for the deaf is on the summit, and from the upper stories of the building you can see the country, the broad flat green valley of the Connecticut river and the hills dotted with towns for miles around. It is a beautiful place to live, and Grace Goodhue enjoyed her room with its window looking out over the winding river and the rolling country.

Perhaps it was the beauty of the place (it certainly wasn't convenience, for Round Hill is quite a walk from the business district of the city) that the country lawyer had a romantic his place of residence. And besides the country lawyer had a romantic streak in him, as you shall see.

At any rate, choose it he did, and settled himself comfortably in the home of Mrs. Charles H. Dunning, who kept a boarding house next to the dormitory of the Clarke Institute teachers.

Taciturn and reserved as he was Calvin Coolidge confided in Mrs. Dunning that he intended to remain a bachelor all his days. Law interested him and he did not think he could find time for. But destiny thought differently from the young lawyer and soon played its first card, which started one of the strangest wooings that necessity ever invented.

Calvin Coolidge's little attic room faced the teachers' dormitory, and the window of Grace Goodhue's room.

From His Attic Room, With a Piece of Silvered Glass, "Cal" Flashed a Ray of the Sun Into Miss Goodhue's Room Across the Road—And it Found and Warmed Her Heart Toward Him.

Whether it was love at first sight or the slow accumulation of affection as the days went on no one will ever know, no one but those concerned. But there is no question that there was a quickened interest when the two first saw each other.

ONE day both Calvin Coolidge and Grace Goodhue chanced to look out of their windows at the same time. Across the width of the intervening yard their eyes met, held for

beam dancing on the wall of Grace Goodhue's room. Now the sun's rays would glide sedately across the opposite wall and now it would dance madly up and down in a sort of ecstasy. It might have been trying to tell what was in the young heart of the lawyer. If so, it succeeded quite well.

Not many days passed before Grace Goodhue, a bit breathless at her own temerity, sent back a mes-

trouced them in as formal a manner as I knew how, and then their courtship began in truth.

"Miss Goodhue found much more time to come to the house and play with the children after that. She and Calvin Coolidge spent a lot of time together."

THE recreations of the young couple at this time were very simple. Calvin Coolidge did not dance—he only danced once in his whole lifetime and that was a little later—so Grace Goodhue willingly gave up that form of pleasure that she loved. They took long walks through the Connecticut river valley and the beautiful old woods that surround Northampton.

They went bowling once in a while, and a few times Grace Goodhue took Calvin down to see "Aunt Mary" when they happened to be in Boston at the same time. Again, education came in a very quiet manner. Calvin Coolidge was quiet, silent almost, and he wooed in a quiet manner. It was his devoted attention to her that won the heart of Grace Goodhue, perhaps, far more than anything the man said. Naturally of a chivalric bent, he was always on watch to be of some service to the girl he loved.

This was as much a part of the man Grace Goodhue had chosen as his silence. Even when he had come home from a long walk with Grace to Mrs. Dunning's house, he would come into the room to see her. She was bringing up four youngsters at that time and had her hands full every minute.

"Are you tired, Mrs. Dunning?" Calvin Coolidge would say.

And when she answered him, yes, that she was quite tired with her day's work, he would invariably say: "Would Mrs. Dunning like some chocolate to cheer her up?" And then, diving his hand into his coat pocket, he would bring out a bar of milk chocolate. He knew that his boarding mistress loved milk chocolate, and he took this quiet way of showing his appreciation of what she was doing for him.

It was this consideration, this patience and inborn chivalry that won Grace Goodhue to the young lawyer more than anything else. He was a thoughtful young man, and perhaps when he took Grace Goodhue out the time was not as gay and filled with laughter as it might have been with some other young man. But afterwards there was always a quiet, deep satisfaction that he was true, every bit of him.

Calvin Coolidge was not sombre. Grace Goodhue did not get that impression of him; nor was he over-serious. There was just the sense that he could enjoy life and share it very quietly, but also very deeply. Say things, you were always sure that he understood.

Sitting under the big firs on Round Hill, Grace with her ever-present knitting, and Calvin plucking grass or idly searching for four-leaf clovers, they would exchange confidences, talk of their future hopes and ambitions. Calvin Coolidge thought he could some day be elected a representative. They could have a comfortable little home there in Northampton and they could be very happy.

It was almost like a fairy tale, and



Grace Goodhue in the '90s. This is one of the rarest pictures of the First Lady of the Land, and was loaned by her "Aunt Mary," Mrs. John Hazel of West Roxbury. Note the extreme "leg-of-mutton" sleeves that were the height of fashion in those days.

an instant, and then Grace Goodhue fled precipitately from her window to the depths of her own room. Perhaps her cheeks burned a bit with the strange confusion that followed and perhaps it was all forgotten in a moment when some work claimed her attention.

But Calvin Coolidge did not forget.

Days passed by and the opportunity to meet the pretty girl in the opposite room did not present itself. Finally Calvin Coolidge took the matter into his own hands and sent an emissary across the intervening space to let it be known that he was alive and interested.

The strange flirtation that Calvin Coolidge began was carried on in this way.

He took his square shaving mirror and reflecting the sun in it sent a

sage by the sun. For several weeks this strange flirtation was kept up. Whether they had some secret code, some way of talking to each other with the dancing rays of the sun, or not, no one will ever know. For both Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge are silent about those happy days that they consider wholly their own.

It was not long, however, before the kindly boarding mistress saw her young lawyer and the school teacher strolling together on the school campus. They had introduced themselves, or rather the sun had introduced them to each other.

"I thought they should be formally introduced," says Mrs. Dunning, "and so I invited Grace and Cal to tea one afternoon. Neither knew the other was going to be there. You can imagine their surprise at finding themselves at the same table. I in-

of the Land

By A. LAWRENCE MacKENZIE, Jr.

Grace Goodhue listened eagerly.

Every Sunday they used to take a buggy ride together, and in the winter a sleigh ride. It was on one of their greatest enjoyments to get out into the country and be alone for a little while. And it was on one of these buggy rides that Calvin Coolidge proposed. I suppose you could hardly call it a proposal. It was more like a declaration, which in turn was more like the man who made it.

THE reins slipped down on the dashboard, and the old horse, sensing that no one cared particularly what he did, slowed down to a walk and now and then bent down to nibble the grass by the roadside.

Calvin Coolidge had taken Grace Goodhue's hand and was saying slowly but quite determinedly:

"I am going to be married to you."

It was simple and direct, and as simply and directly Grace Goodhue acquiesced. That was in the fall of 1903, and they were married two years later.

As to whether Calvin Coolidge was acceptable to Grace Goodhue's mother, that was another story. She tells herself of their first meeting and what impression she received of her future son-in-law.

"I know practically nothing about the courtship of the president and his wife, my daughter," she said, "for that was carried on mostly in Northampton. We saw Calvin many times, of course, before they were married, and perhaps my first meeting with him will explain more than anything else the kind of man he appears to strangers.

"I had heard Grace speak of him many times, and in fact, he had been in Burlington before, but he had not called at our house. The first time I met him was in the parlor where they were married, and I asked him if he was from the country.

"With the corners of his mouth drawn down and a stern expression on his face he said, 'No.'

"Not a farmer?" I asked further.

"No," he answered in the same manner as before. That was all the questioning I did during his visit that time.

"Another time he visited here with Grace, he came to me in that serious manner of his and asked me if I would not help him in persuading Grace to marry him. I laughed inwardly, for this was my chance. 'Oh, no,' I said, 'there are too many admirers of my daughter right here in

Burlington. There is no reason why I should aid someone from a distant city to take her away.

"You will have to fight your own battle in this case," I said. He did, and won."

Grace Goodhue had always loved to play the lady. Even as a little girl she loved to pretend she was quite grown up and the mistress of a household. "Aunt Mary," in the childhood days of the first lady, gave her a life-sized doll so that she could boss it around and pretend that she had a full grown daughter to discipline.

But it was during summer vacations at "Aunt Mary's" that the child Grace Goodhue had a real opportunity to pretend the woman. Here many, many mornings she would appear late for breakfast. And when finally she did come slowly down the stairs she would be clothed from head to foot in her aunt's clothes. Her

However, life now offered her a real opportunity to be the mistress of a household, such as she had dreamed of when she was a little girl.

Once, in those days, Grace Goodhue was going to have Calvin Coolidge come to Boston to meet "Aunt Mary." Grace had gone on ahead and Calvin Coolidge was to come down later in the day. They were going to meet and have dinner at the Adams house.

And at that time Calvin Coolidge didn't even know where Adams house in Boston was, and Grace Goodhue had to telephone directions to him. But he was finally saved the trouble of getting lost in the city, for some business came up that detained him and he had to send a telegram down saying that he could not come.

There have been many stories published telling of the swiftness with which Calvin Coolidge courted and



Heavy with thoughts, Grace Goodhue viewed the world at the tender age of two. Posing for a picture was a serious business in those days. A tintype from the album of Mrs. Coolidge's aunt.

and the old family physician had planned it should for her years ago.

ONE day "Aunt Mary," Mrs. John Hazel of West Roxbury and the sister of Grace Goodhue's mother, walked into her niece's classroom at the Clarke School for the Deaf. She had gone down to pay the girl a visit and was told she would find her there.

"Aunt Mary" paused in the doorway, a little bit bewildered. The class was laughing gleefully. On the floor was a boy moving along slowly on his hands and knees, and another lad stood on the teacher's platform watching him and repeating the word "creep" over and over again.

Grace explained to her astonished aunt that the children had never come across the word "creep" before and she was giving them a practical demonstration of what it meant. The children loved this method of learning things, for it made the handicap of their deafness seem a lighter burden, and, besides, it was just like play.

Like her father, Grace Goodhue had a rare understanding of children, a close sympathy with their childish hopes and desires. And that more than anything else made her the lovable and successful teacher that she was while at Northampton. She took an active interest in their games and outside activities. But mostly, unconsciously no doubt, she wanted them to absorb the fineness that was her own.

One time the class was being told the story of Barbara Frietchie—the tale being intended to point out a moral. It failed sadly.

An earnest little boy raised his hand and said: "Why should she ask to be shot? It's wrong to shoot people, isn't it?" And another little lad piped up with all the ruthless cruelty of childhood: "What's the difference, anyway—she was an old woman, wasn't she?"

Instead of being horrified and showing any distaste at what the boy said, another, a sympathetic method, was used to bring home to the pupils an understanding of the spirit of self-sacrifice.

She told them the story of Sir Philip Sidney and the dying soldier, and the story of Nathan Hale, who was sorry that he had only one life to give to his country. Then one day she told the story of Horatius at the bridge. As the story went on, the eyes of the ruthless little lad who couldn't see why Barbara Frietchie shouldn't be shot, since she was noth-

(Concluded on Page 20.)



An old tintype of the President's wife made when she was five years old. This photograph is from the album of her "Aunt Mary." Note the handkerchief in her little vest pocket.

head held proudly up, she would sweep across the room to her place at the table, grown up indeed!

AND back in Burlington one of her chief delights was to wheel the baby carriage of some neighbor. This was far better than even a life-sized doll. And, too, the girl had always the desire to be with older folk. She liked to talk with them and pretend that she was quite a lady, with troubles to air, and worries to think about.

There is another little story they tell about the girl Grace Goodhue to illustrate her desire to be grown up. She was constantly changing her handwriting. One day she would write back hand and the next vertical and then a long sloping hand or a little round hand. This was a search for a handwriting that looked mature and grown up. And once when she sent her father a postal card from Boston, while she was staying in West Roxbury, he looked at the card and exclaimed in dismay: "I educated my daughter and now I can't even read her own handwriting!"



In the foreground is the house where "Cal" used to room, and opposite is the teachers' dormitory where Grace Goodhue lived. From his window "Cal" used to shoot a ray of sunlight into Grace's room by means of a mirror, and so began the courtship.

GOT A MATCH?

CHARACTER SKETCHES
BY
A. RUSSELL

FORMER VICE-PRESIDENT MARSHALL WAS RIGHT WHEN HE SAID THE THING THE COUNTRY NEEDS MOST IS A GOOD FIVE CENT CIGAR

BUT ON THE OTHER HAND THERE ARE THOSE WHO CAN'T SEE A NICKEL CIGAR, MUCH LESS SMOKE IT.

MANY NICE THINGS ARE BEING SAID ABOUT FIVE CENTERS BY PEOPLE WHO CLAIM TO SMOKE THEM.

WHETHER THEY COST FIVE CENTS, THREE FOR A QUARTER OR STRAIGHT TEN, THE WIFE WAS EVIDENTLY ILL ADVISED WHEN SHE BOUGHT THIS BRAND FOR DAD'S BIRTHDAY.

OF COURSE WHEN YOU CAN SMOKE TWENTY FIVE CENT CIGARS, AS PEOPLE LIKE BANKERS, PLASTERERS ETC. PROBABLY DO, YOUR TROUBLES IN THE SMOKING LINE ARE ABOUT OVER

THERE'S NOTHING THAT THE LITERARY MAN, POET OR NEWSPAPER MAN WOULD RATHER SMOKE THAN A STOGIE. THE LOW PRICE, THREE FOR A NICKEL, HAS HOWEVER NOTHING AT ALL TO DO WITH THIS FACT.

THE PIPE FIEND IS THE MOST CONTENTED OF TOBACCO USERS.

THE CIGARETTE IS FOR THE YOUNG MOSTLY. IT ADDS A SUPERIOR AIR TO AN OTHERWISE COMMON-PLACE YOUNG MAN

BE IT A COMMON CORN COB OR A FANCY MEERSCHAUM, HIS HAPPINESS SEEMS COMPLETE.

THERE ARE THOSE WHO CONDEMN THE CIGARETTE SMOKING OF THE LADIES. THEY FORGET THAT A CIGAR OR A PIPE WOULDN'T LOOK NEARLY AS CUTE AS THE CIGARETTE DOES IN A YOUNG LADY'S MOUTH.

THE CONSTITUTION'S NOVEL-A-WEEK

The Daughter of Helen Kent :: By SARAH COMSTOCK

CHAPTER I

"California Days."

LUMBERING brown ferryboat detached itself from the Jersey shore, and made for the iridescent city. Its passengers huddled indoors, cowering from the smart whips of the December air; a young man pacing the forward deck was obliged to address his remarks to a horse in default of other companionship. The horse harnessed to a pickle-maker's wagon, waited restively. "You and I," observed the long, lean strolling young man, "are the only passengers that appreciate the hygienic value of fresh air. Or is it the esthetic value of this visit that brings you here? For myself, I am led by both. I should like to compare your motives."

At this moment his observations were broken off by a sense of something sweeping in upon his consciousness like a fresh wind. The door of the crowded cabin was flung open; out upon the deck a girl came rushing, with a laugh of sheer delight, calling to someone who followed: "Oh, it's glorious out here! Come on, Helen—hurry! Feel it! It feels rosy! And look, Helen, Look at the city!"

The young man covertly observed. What he saw was merely a girl of perhaps eighteen or twenty, and a woman of, say twice those years—strangers, ferryboat passengers.

"How tame the gulls are! They come as near as our own California gulls," he caught from the girl just then. "I do wish they liked candy," she regretted, as a caramel cast upon the water failed to find favor in the sight of the gulls. "I'm so happy myself that I want to feed something!" With an open candy-box in her hand, she glanced about at random, and her eye lighted on the horse.

"He is pining for some!" she asserted, and made a rush toward the animal. She had stripped several caramels of their paper and was about to offer them, when she noticed the young man. His attitude beside the horse suggested possession. She drew back. "Oh!" she said. Then, "Do you mind if I give him some candy? He looks such a gentle old dear. And candy is very nutritious—that is, it gives heat and energy, I believe—"

The young man lifted his hat. "Let me express for him his appreciation of your thoughtfulness. He feels that heat and energy will be of great advantage in his line of work. As a matter of fact, he is merely a chance acquaintance of mine—I happen not to be the pickle-maker—"

"Oh! I didn't—I thought—" The girl broke off, stammering, as she grasped the situation. He seemed to be laughing half at her, half with her; after hesitation, she decided to recognize the latter half only, and she laughed frankly. "Then, as the owner isn't present, and the horse agrees here goes," she declared, and the acquisitive lip gathered a handful of caramels from her palm.

They all turned at the sound of a sharp whinny. The horse had just discovered the difficulty of mastication peculiar to caramels; his jaws wouldn't work properly.

"Poor fellow! He isn't used to caramels!" The girl's hand went out impulsively. It happened to be bare, and the rosy palm which had proffered him this strange torment caught the resentment of the horse. A jerk freed his jaws; his next move was to snatch angrily at the hand.

Just what the young man did never was exactly discovered, even by himself; the only significant point was that he did it. The girl had gone white and shut her lips without a sound. Then there came one swift

If You Were a Young and Beautiful Wife With a Daughter, and Your Husband Deserted You, What Would You Do? Would It Be Possible for You to Fall in Love Again? Would You Bring Your Daughter Up to Avoid Men? What Would You Do? What One Woman Did Is Related in This Story.

precisely aimed movement, and the girl found herself staring at her unharmed hand. The young man was stuffing his own, with elaborate unconsciousness, into his pocket.

"Let me see it." "Helen" was as restrained and authoritative as a nurse.

"Nonsense! A mere nothing!" He had gone slack and smiling again.

"Let me see it at once, please." Laughing, he complied. She examined

a curious consciousness of something important occurring; and with it came the consciousness that the girl was similarly conscious.

"To live," she said slowly, and their eyes did not part, "may mean heaven or hell, I suppose. But whatever it means for one of us, we've each got a right to try it for ourselves, I think."

With a rude embrace the pier received its ferryboat; the landward

"But," he protested, staring at the clerk, "two ladies arrived this morning—"

"Yes, but they didn't stop. They found a message from a friend, and they left for her home."

That was all. No name recalled, no address left. Slowly he turned away, and walked heavily back to the avenue.

A brittle winter sunlight glittered in at the afternoon windows of a small uptown apartment.

Helen was contemplative. She leaned back in a deep chair. Soon it would be time for Bec—the girl would come in like a sun scattering mists. How she was plunging into this new world, delighting in its novelty! To be sure, she frankly disliked the school where Helen had placed her; but "you shut your eyes and swallow it quick and it's over," she philosophized. Neither the detested studies nor a strange metropolis could squelch this splendid California-born-and-bred young pagan.

Helen herself was but an adopted daughter of the Golden State. In fact, she had never known any home except New York until a short time before her marriage. She was the product of a moderately prosperous lawyer's family of the old-fashioned type, of a long-established church, of precocious and omnivorous reading, of an inclination to do more thinking on her own account than was comfortable for family traditions and of the most disagreeable but most stimulating climate on earth. Being what she was, at seventeen Helen Clifton went to visit cousins in California.

She was ready for college and determined to enter but resistance was strong in the family circle. A great university had flung open its doors in the west to young men and women alike. * * * Somehow the thing was managed. A doctor made the fortunate error of finding something the matter with her—California climate was prescribed—the cousins begged that she live with them, near the university—reluctant family consent was the upshot.

AT the university there was a certain small faculty group leading on into the perturbed waters of biology and evolution. Helen Clifton, entering early maturity at a period when both religious thought and femininity were growing restive, was prompt to follow them. "At least science can do one thing for the young mind: it can brush away cobwebs and give it a clean room to furnish afresh," one of the vigorous new-trend professors of the western university was wont to say. It took this vacuum-cleaning process less than one semester to leave Helen Clifton's mind as scoured of creed-remnants as an empty room of litter and herself ready to arrange whatever furniture she could find according to her liking. And, turning to look about, she found such furniture as she had never seen. Darwin, Wallace, Huxley, Spenser—and the Germans—Schopenhauer, Haeckel, Nietzsche! The brutal pessimism of these, a certain fearless facing of so-called "truths," laid hold upon her formulative mind. As yet neither she nor the world guessed the hideous portent that lay behind the fallacies of their doctrine. She seized upon her new-found authors at random, read them late at night as another girl might have read French novels. Such ideas as these became her daily diet: "There is no such person as God. Ridiculous! I know now that I never really believed all that, only I hadn't brushed out the cobwebs and I didn't quite know what I did believe. There's nothing but cold-blooded law. In the long run it makes for survival of the fittest, and

(Continued on Page 18.)



"Bec stared out at the moon. 'When I danced, I saw him every minute, as if he stood there and watched me.'"

it carefully. "Good! Bruised, but no skin broken. So I'll shake it, with thanks. The thing that interested me," the lady continued, deliberately, "was the way your energy came up out of your laziness so"—she snapped a finger. "Like a bolt. You'll do something yet, young man."

The girl was profuse. "It was so brave of you! And I didn't deserve it. I'm always getting into scrapes, and I ought to pay the price!"

The journey by water was drawing to its close. Involuntarily they all pressed forward and stood silent, facing the city. It was the girl who at last broke the hush. Her whisper came tense, between indrawn breaths: "Oh, I'm in such a hurry—such a hurry—to live!"

"And 'to live' means—?" he ventured.

She turned to him, and their eyes met. And at that instant something happened—something more than the mere meeting of young eyes. He had

rush was released. The young man erased himself promptly in full recognition of the conventions. Nevertheless, while assuming no right to accompany, he maintained the right to observe. From a discreet distance he kept the two within his range of vision. They took a cab, and obeying a sudden impulse, he got into another and ordered the driver to follow them. In a cross street near Fifth avenue, the two ladies were seen descending from their cab. They entered a hotel, and bags followed.

The young man unplaited himself with luxurious slowness from his cab's confinement, and strolled past the hotel. The whereabouts of the two was established. No need for haste now. In fact, discretion advised delay. An hour later, he approached the hotel. Carefully he ran his eye down the arrivals of that date. A man and large family, two married couples, three lone men, one lone woman—and no other names.

Lovely Woman turns

Not That She Hasn't Done It Before; but These Are Cases Which She Has Taken Into the Patent Office

By ROBERT I. SNAJDR



THE popular idea that the omnipotent hair pin represents the sum total of feminine achievement in the mechanical world has received another rude jolt.

Ever and anon this pathetic fallacy struts its stuff, and tries to hog the road; and then comes along a quiet little touring car, loaded with devastating figures, which immediately shoves the popular idea into the ditch.

A slender, unassuming pamphlet issued by the United States department of labor, and entitled "Women's Contributions in the Field of Invention" this time has supplied the ditch-propelling power—this pamphlet and other sources of information that have appeared in our scientific journals.

These show that women have invented everything from a curling iron to a cook stove, and from a war vessel to a hand saw.

They have invaded every realm and have tried their hand at everything that man himself has attempted, and they have done this in the face of discouraging odds.

They have not yet come through with a revolutionary discovery like the telephone or the telegraph, the airplane or the automobile, but if they continue at the rate at which they have been going in the last twenty years something of revolutionary nature is bound to be evolved.

As it is, there can scarcely be any doubt that their influence in the field of invention has been mighty and that man has received credit for inventions the idea for which was first suggested by a woman. It is whispered, indeed, that Eli Whitney's cotton gin was originally suggested to him by the widow of that famous Revolutionary general, Nathanael Greene.

The patent office was established shortly after the revolution, and for the first nineteen years there is no record of a woman applying for a patent. Previously, however, a woman did have the honor of participating in the first application granted by the British government to an American.

On this occasion, Thomas Masters, a young Pennsylvania planter, developed an "invention" for cleaning and curing Indian corn. He obtained the patent, but a note states that the process was found out by Sybille, his wife.

One can picture the coming of Sybille—let us say she was comely, in any case—toiling over her multifarious household duties and wondering, perhaps, if there was not some way whereby they could be made less onerous. Out of that wonderment, no doubt came the process for cleaning and cur-

ing Indian corn.

It illustrates the adage of necessity being the mother of invention, and therein, doubtless, lie many of the reasons why women entered the field.

Yet there is another reason, one perhaps not as laudable, in the opinion of many, and still of sufficient value to come under the head of the patent office rule of application, to wit, "new and useful." That is the eternal quest of woman to embellish her personal charms, and make herself more beautiful to gaze upon.

Therein we have the reason for so many inventions having to do with personal adornment, pretty garments, pretty hats, pretty gloves, pretty footwear, pretty jewelry, toilet articles, and all the newly evolved appurtenances having to do with beauty parlors.

But, in the main, it was necessity that brought about inventions by women.

The story is told of the farmer's daughter who, becoming exasperated because of the eggs broken before they reached the market, invented the familiar carton, with its dozen cardboard squares.

One woman said she invented a new type of hair pin because she once walked up the street and counted eighteen within a few blocks. Another declared that so many of her nice juicy pies overflowed in the oven that she made up her mind to devise some sort of cover which would retain the juices.

WROTE a third: "I was teaching home economics. I was living in one room and taking my meals anywhere I wished. Many times I desired to get my own breakfasts and suppers in my own room, as many persons do, in order to save time, to reduce living expenses, and to have a chance to eat some of my cooking.

"I desired a piece of furniture in my own room which would give the service of an entire kitchen but at the same time be an attractive piece of furniture for a living room or bedroom. I designed such a cabinet, had it made and finished as a piece of mahogany furniture, and found, after using it, that it answered perfectly. Knowing that thousands of women were similarly situated, I thought I would get my de-

vice manufactured and placed on the market."

While stopping at a hotel in New York city a woman discovered that she could hear very plainly a telephone conversation in the next room. She decided to evolve some device deadening such conversation. "I thought it all out," she said, "made a crude model, took it to my patent attorney's office and bade him test it by using it." She obtained a patent.

One woman on being asked what circumstances led her to invent a windshield cleaner for automobiles, replied:

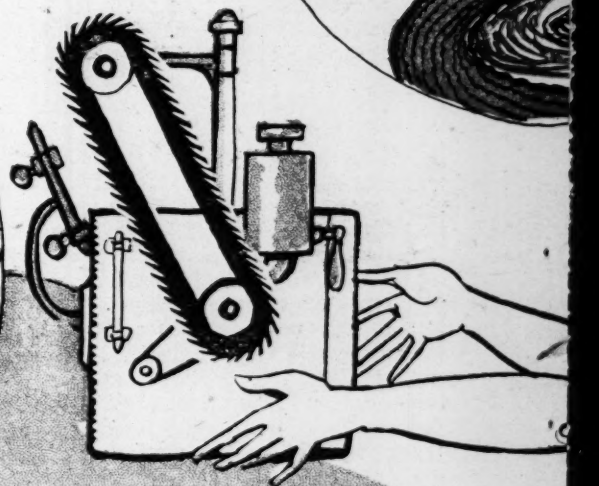
"While driving my car one day the rain came down in sheets, which caused me to stop at the curb and wait for the rain to subside. The thought came to me that something could be devised to clean the windshield and permit driving in wind and snow. Then, while riding on a trolley behind a glass covered with sleet I saw the same thing would apply, and so I worked out my device to avoid this danger."

Still another woman wrote: "I was impressed with the fact, obvious to anyone, that at present it is practically impossible to read the rear number of a moving automobile at night. It is, of course, of the highest importance that it should be made possible for police officers and for citizens to be able to make out the rear number of an automobile that is speeding away at night."

A Florida woman, when asked what induced her to invent a device for distributing fertilizer, replied: "Yankee laziness, I reckon. I didn't like the idea of bending my back so much, hence the distributor."



An Ohio woman got her notion for the washing machine from the children's see-saw.



An Ohio woman, Mrs. Sarah Seawell, was laboriously washing clothes one day when she noticed her children on a see-saw. The idea struck her that the two might well be combined. So she went to work and finally achieved an invention on which Uncle Sam placed his seal of approval.

Prior to 1860 there were less than a dozen women patentees. From 1790 to 1888 there were 2,455 patents granted to woman, and from 1888 to 1895 there were 2,526. In other words, the total during the seven years between 1888 and 1895 had more than doubled that for the previous ninety-eight years. From 1895 to 1910, 3,615 more patents were granted to feminine applicants.

The government records of patents obtained by men are not kept separate from those granted to women, and because of the expense involved it has been found impossible to make

ns to Invention



An extract of pine needles was concocted to take the tobacco taste out of cigars — naturally a woman's idea.



'Tis whispered that it was the Widow Greene who gave Eli Whitney his idea for the cotton gin.



two or three applications granted to women weekly there are dozens which are rejected, though it has been noticed by patent office employees that the average of absurdities among women is much lower than that of the men. The women may overlook some vital principle of mechanics, but it is seen in nearly all cases that they had an idea and that, if worked out, it might become practical in the end.

Of freakish patents issued to women there have been many—freakish but workable. One of these has been mentioned, the see-saw washing machine. Another is a rocker provided with a combination fan and fly-swatting arrangement, the invention of Mary Ann Woodward, who obtained her patent April 24, 1846.

IT consists of two slender steel bars curving up out of the back of the chair and joined by a cross bar that hangs over the head of the occupant. From this bar is suspended a cloth which is agitated by the rocking, thus keeping off the flies and producing a slight breeze at the same time.

Sally A. Rosenthal, of Dubuque, Ia., once patented a pocket sewing machine which could be operated with one hand. In her application she said that it "may be utilized during pauses in the conversation when women are chatting together." Though practical, the pocket sewing machine did not go very well. Could it be because there never are any "pauses during conversation" among women?

Another woman made application for a patent on a boat which propelled itself by "swallowing" water at the bow and ejecting it at the stern. Still another contrived a pair of prongs which were to be attached to chicken's feet to prevent them scratching in their mistress' garden—and in those of her neighbors.

Frances A. Dunham, in 1881, in-

vented a comb foundation for bee hives, thus saving the bees half their labor in gathering and storing honey. Her device made the cells just large enough to admit workers so that when utilized for nursery purposes no drones would be produced because they could never grow larger than the worker bee; and therefore they remained workers.

There is a record of a patent issued to Louisa B. Simpson, of Lawrence, Mass., for destroying vegetation between rails. The Lawrence woman's device was based on humanitarian motives, for she had seen cows killed and she felt that if the roadbed were kept clear of vegetation the cows would not wander on the tracks.

Miss Augusta M. Rodgers, of Brooklyn, had been so annoyed by cinders and dust while riding on railroads that she invented a device whereby

all these inconveniences could be blown into an exhaust having its inlet in the smokestack and its outlet under the engine. By this she believed the passengers would be enabled to travel without being subjected to flying particles expelled from the fire box.

TO Minnie Agnes Phelps of Chicago goes the honor of having the first "all woman" patent. It was a combination toaster and warming oven. The patent was prosecuted by a woman attorney, Miss Florence King, and the witnesses, requested by the government in all patents were both women.

Other odd contrivances conceived by women were a combination school desk and organ, a sofa that turns into a bath tub, a table that becomes a lunch basket, a trunk that can be transformed into a bureau or writing table, a bathtub that can be changed into a traveling bag, and a dressing table which on being pushed away from the wall reveals a bathroom, including both tub and wash stand.

Betsy Jane Martin, of Pomona, Kan., is the inventor of a fire-proof suit, made of asbestos.

The wife of a Union army general once dreamed of a new type of lock. Awakening immediately, she carved a bar of soap into some semblance of her dream, took it to a locksmith the next day, and had a working model made. It was patented.

An Oakland, Cal., woman apparently had the interests of men at heart when she devised a guard for a moustache; and one speculates on what caused her to invent that.

Not a few women have managed to cash in on the results of their ingenuity. One draws down \$5,000 annually for a simple glove buttoner. Another has made plenty of pin money

by means of a patent adjustable waist supporter.

STILL others have found it lucrative to devise toys, games and puzzles, some of which are patented under their own names, while in many cases the inventions are purchased outright by the manufacturer, who then obtains patents.

It is interesting, in this connection, to note that no toy was invented by a woman until 1867, when Elizabeth Hawkes contrived a baby's plaything, which sold well.

One woman invented a car coupler which brought her good royalties, and another devised an improvement for the printing press which enabled her to live comfortably on the proceeds.

The Coston light, used by life guards, was invented by a woman, as was the paper bag with satchel bottom. It was a woman who devised the first luggage carrier for a bicycle. A window sash that would not stick, a self-heating flat iron, a device for holding green corn while eating it, a refrigerator with revolving shelves, a non-refillable bottle, and a device for deadening noises at night were all products of feminine brains.

Oddly enough, men lead women when it comes to inventions simplifying woman's wardrobe, though this is probably due to the fact that the men acted on the feminine complaints and suggestions for improvements. However, it was a woman, Abby S. Vose of Providence, R. I., who devised an improvement for button hole making machines whereby the distances between the button holes were measured automatically. And Bertha Cronenberg invented a rope for portieres.

One New England woman enjoys the rights to patents on several inventions of her employees. One patent brings more than \$20,000 annually.

Two women have applied for patents for perpetual motion machines, with little hope of cashing in on them. Perpetual motion machines are barred by the United States patent office, which says there is no such thing.

THE first woman to profit under American patent laws was Mary Keis, whose address was lost in the great patent office fire of 1836. The patent was granted May 5, 1809, for a process of straw weaving with silk or thread.

Mary Brush obtained a patent, July 21, 1815, for a corset, an article very frequently patented in later years, though Mary's device stood until January 21, 1841, when Elizabeth Adams appeared with an improvement.

The first "baking soda" patent came September 11, 1819. Sophia Usher was the privileged person.

A sheet iron snow shovel was patented by Elizabeth H. Buckley, February 28, 1828, and on February 20, 1833, Miss Harriet Cook was declared to have exclusive rights on a "calash balloon for ladies." What that was the fire also destroyed. It may have been almost anything, but there is a shrewd suspicion that it was a bustle.

Several patents with the tang of war about them appeared during the

(Continued on Page 21.)

analysis in the latest federal report of feminine applications. It has found possible, however, to make a detailed analysis of the patents which have been issued to women during ten selected years since 1905.

The years selected were 1905, 1906, 1907, 1911, 1913, 1914, 1918, 1919, 1920, and 1921. In those years 353 patents were granted, of which 6 went to women—a little less than 1-2 per cent. The year 1918 was a banner one for women, who were granted 666 applications out of a total of 38,569.

From these figures one can easily see that women are entering the inventive field by leaps and bounds. A further study of the 5,000 applications shows that their devices run the whole gamut of mechanical appliances.

It must also be remembered that for

The Daughter of Helen Kent :: The Constitution's Novel-A-Week

that's fair. Our business is to be the fittest if we want to pull through."

Unfortunately, she missed her teachers' vital point; namely, that the kindling-wood of old creeds was capable of creating a new fire, warmer and more wondrous than any fire of yore. Her professors were not to blame if she perverted their teachings into destructive rather than constructive belief. It was a matter of temperament.

When Vernon Kent came her way she plunged headfirst in love with him within twenty-four hours after he had taken the initiative by plunging in love with her. Young Kent, a San Francisco chap, was spending a few days at the university when he met Helen at a "flat-house" dance.

There was not a reservation in her love. As if with wide-flung arms she received his, giving way utterly to the rapture of it all. There was that in her fiber, which would not let her feign coyness, half escape, vacillate between fleeing and yielding, play fast and loose. She was too proud for such pretense; it would have been "silly." Helen's California cousins wrote her parents that this was the match of a lifetime—excellent family, money, simply delightful fellow and promising! But the New York family closed its mouth like a purse-snap and made austere remarks. Wherefore youth and folly, aged eighteen and twenty-one, got married anyway and did without the distant family's consent.

It lasted a year. A year seems to be about the average time allotted to illusions. Helen's went with a crash that was cataclysmic, when her husband returned at five one morning. He had been growing more and more irregular, but her belief in Vernon's excuses had been as stubborn as her disbelief in God's acts. Hearing a cab at their San Francisco door, she looked out to discover a helplessly intoxicated husband being assisted out by the driver, while a hazy female voice back in the cab gave directions.

"That's right—hoist him up shleps—can get in hisself. I'd help, but daren't show my fair face. That's th-ticket—buck up, old boy, there—there y'are! See you t-morrow night."

It was the end. Where another type of woman would have scolded and whimpered and pleaded and kissed and forgiven and begun all over again, until a fresh outbreak. Helen did none of these things. She didn't shed a tear. She didn't say a word. She went down and helped Vernon to the library couch in dead silence, covered him with an afghan and left him; then went back to her own room and walked the floor the rest of the night, as white as her nightdress, her lips drawn to a hard drab line, her eyes burning.

By the end of another married year, when the baby was six months old, the break came outright. He had "braced up," as he expressed it, over and over, but the bracings didn't last. A crisis of debauch, involving drink, gambling and a hyper-blond woman brought even the ostensible union to an end. Helen took her baby and left Vernon. A lawyer urged her to sue for divorce, but she scorned the idea. The death of Helen's father and mother had given her, the only heir, a small income—but by careful management she contrived to make out until the baby was old enough to be left for awhile each day in another's care while she went forth as breadwinner. Business! That was to be her life. The ambition grew into an obsession. Business meant money.

The child had been named for Helen's mother, Rebecca Clifton, and in the days of blind bliss it had been agreed by Vernon and Helen that the little girl should not be weighted by anything as suggestive of Puritanism as the English form of this name. In the south they had been charmed by a lady of Castilian lineage bearing its Spanish form—Rebequita.

"A perfect compromise!" Helen had cried when the Castilian lady's

name occurred to them. "We'll make our child the California granddaughter of my puritanical mother—Rebecca—Requita."

Rebequita, little Bec to everybody, rushed on, from babyhood to childhood, to girlhood, growing tall and strong and always lithe, always imbued with that instinctive grace of movement which made dancing in her a natural form of expression. She danced her feelings, her thoughts, as some children tell them to their dolls, as others sing them.

BEC was taught, very early, all about that gigantic fraud called love. Thus, armed to the teeth with warnings, she remained fancy-free. As for the other fraud—that preposterous Santa Claus called "God"—Bec had been taught from the beginning the absurdity of that delusion.

When Bec was fifteen she read a newspaper item to the effect that Vernon C. R. Kent, formerly of San Francisco, had been killed in a drunken fight with an Indian in northern Idaho. She carried it to her mother. The last bond was severed then. In due time Helen received notice of the death from Vernon's relatives, with the not surprising statement that he had died penniless.

Helen was now a trim commuter, going to business in San Francisco each day, earning a good salary in a responsible secretarial position, and she had long been seeing farther. When Bec was eighteen she laid definite plans for moving to New York.

"What are we going to do in New York?" Bec asked one day.

"Do, child? Have fun, of course. Which involves getting rich. That's what counts. I'm going into business of some sort. Big business. I've outgrown this work in San Francisco. My brain is an uncommonly able organ." Helen was as detached in regarding her brain as if passing on the merits of an employee. "I shall establish myself and later on draw you in with me. You'll have to begin by learning the drudgery of office life as a man does—thorough grounding. I shall put you in a first-class private business school. That will bore you, but it won't last long. And then you can start with me on your life work."

"Couldn't—couldn't I study dancing?" Bequita's voice was both timid and wistful. "Dancing is so wonderful," she went on. "The finest kind, that is. Like sculpture and music—"

"We've thrashed that out before," Helen replied. "And settled it."

So, indeed, they had, and always to the same end. Helen would listen to no suggestion of a dancer's career. When Bec was nineteen the move to New York was accomplished.

CHAPTER II.

The First Rebellion.

THE doorbell snapped the long string of Helen's reverie that afternoon.

"Mr. McNab!" she exclaimed, as the maid, Anna, ushered in a brisk, short and rotund gentleman of thirty-five.

"You're the person I've tried to get on the telephone four times today!" she told him.

"Good enough!" Mr. McNab evidently found great satisfaction in the fact. "Sorry I was out. But mighty glad you were after me. Hope it means my good luck?"

"That's for time to prove. But it does mean that I've decided to accept the position and I'll start in as soon as you wish."

"Good e-nough!" the gentleman repeated with fervor. "I'm to understand, am I, that you agree to our proposition? In other words the Monroe Mutual Life Insurance Company, one of the greatest in the United States, creates a job for you—just according to your scheme—installs a women's department, contrary to its fixed ideas—upsets the whole business, just to let you experiment—and at last, after

mature deliberation, you condescend to accept this arrangement?"

"I condescend. And also, remember, I am offered, for the present, only a very modest salary! Until I make good." Friendly understanding smiled between them.

When Bec burst in the two were so deep in these plans that they did not hear her impatient burring of the doorbell, her rush down the hall.

"This is Mr. McNab, Bec—you know all about him. My daughter, Mr. McNab. She's a foolish creature, who doesn't know how to do anything but dance. Bec, Mr. McNab and I have been making our final arrangements for me to enter upon my career. I'm to go to work next Monday. How will you like that?"

Bec left the two to their business but soon spied a vase filled with fresh daffodils. "What beauties! Did you bring them to my mother, Mr. McNab?"

"I did. I hadn't met her daughter then."

She stood examining the flowers with intense interest, pulling one from the vase, holding it with her head cocked, her eyes narrowed, while she scrutinized blossom and stem. The two busy schemers, once more lost to outside matters, did not notice that Bec had carried the daffodils into the adjoining room, her brow knitted while she studied the flowers. An outburst roused them. "Helen, dear! I'm sorry to interrupt, but if you'll only play for me a few minutes! Just one little girl! Please, darling, and I'll dance a daffodil!"

Bec stood in the doorway between the rooms, the flowers in her hand and around her was swathed yellow yards of fabric destined for curtains. "I've been trying my neck in the mirror and I've got it at last! Hurry, dear, do—I must see if it dances-out! Some little polka will be the best—daffodils are a polka, don't you think so, Mr. McNab?" she appealed in desperate earnestness.

Helen glanced at that gentleman, who was evidently overcome with delight but too puzzled to reply. She laughed. "It's only one of her whims—she 'dances-out' everything that appeals to her, as some 'act-out' their ideals. You'll see." She went to the piano, ran over some music hurriedly and tried a light polka.

"Yes—that's exactly what I want!" Bec's eagerness tugged. "It tosses, the quick way daffodils do outdoors." Forth from the doorway she burst, her yellow draperies thrown out with one fling as if a sharp breeze had picked them up. There through the little rooms she nodded, she flickered, she sprang, she alighted. A prance—then arrest and a long, supple bending, a bending like that of a stem pressed almost to the breaking point by a ruthless wind—helpless instants in which the little body seemed all but prostrate. . . . A sudden upspring, a toss again, a nod, a fling and the dance ran mad once more.

"By George, how does she do it? She looks like it and moves like it!" McNab marvelled.

THE last ray from the sun darted in at the window, caught up the yellow of Bec's hair, of her draperies, of the flowers in her hand—tossed them into every shadow of the room—then vanished, and dusk descended. The merry tune broke up, the dance fell as if she had been a flower from which the gay breeze had suddenly departed. Breathless, she panted up to her mother: "You were a sport about the curtain stuff, darling. I didn't hurt it so very much. Was I a daffodil?"

"You were," Helen smilingly approved.

"Well, I guess yes," McNab sighed heavily. "But what about it?—this dancing proposition. How are you going to cash it in?"

Helen picked up the question crisply. "This 'dancing proposition'—nonsense. We're all for business in

this establishment, my friend. This dancing is play, nothing more. No life of art here; It's all the same—music, painting, sculpture, dancing—they're well enough for pastime, but once they absorb the life they become corrosives." A shadow of bitter passion crossed her words as she drove on. "I've been at pains for nearly twenty years to produce as finely tempered a bit of metal as was possible and I'm not going to have its hardness and its brightness eaten into by art!"

That night Helen found Bec sitting silent before a window in the living-room. "What on earth are you doing here in the dark, child? You'll take cold."

"I was just wishing—" the girl began on a wistful note, and broke off.

"Wishing what? What more do you want, my dear? This is the most important opening I've found, Bec; the salary isn't large at present, but the outlook is tremendous, if I make good, and develop the woman's department of this great insurance company as it ought to be developed. And after awhile, when you're thoroughly grounded in the drudgery of business, you can start in with me. We'll be rich women some day, my child; I haven't spent half my best years yet, and you have all yours before you. It's for us to make ourselves modern women of the highest type, Bec; self-dependent in the fullest sense, not man-bound by so much as a hair of our heads! Man shall never concern us, except as a jolly comrade or in our business. We're going to be free, Bec! Free to prove what a woman's life can be when she dares cut all bonds of sentimentality and forge ahead as she chooses. I burst my shackles long ago!" Her gesture was triumphant. "And yours shall never be forged!" She flung an arm of comradeship about the girl.

"But, the other side—"

"What other side is there, silly child?"

"The other side," Bequita said, "is the me side of me. It doesn't seem to care about—things—that cost money. It just wants, oh, it aches, to be me! It—oh, I don't know how to express it, but it's as if I had something to tell, and it would burst if I couldn't tell it! It—it tells itself when I dance! Oh, if I could only study dancing, and give up everything else—make it my real work! Mother!" (The almost never-used name startled Helen.) "Why can't I? It isn't all foolishness! Mr. McNab said so, and he knows what's practical if anybody does! So that ought to make it all right—with you." Bec was quite unconscious of the stab of those two words. "And at the same time," she went on, "the me would be happy, too."

"At nineteen one analyzes one's emotions with as exquisite a joy as a youthful surgeon feels in dissecting his first guinea pig," sneered Helen.

But to her surprise the girl was not withered by the scorch of this. Instead, it brought her head up with a fling. "I don't feel any 'exquisite joy.' I feel something that wants, and wants, and is going to keep on wanting, if it has no opportunity to be set free and express itself. I don't know what it is; but it's been there from the time I was born, I think, and I suppose it will keep on until I die. . . . Good night, dear." The "dear" was crisp, a mere form; Bec's steps passed down the hall; Bec's door closed.

Hours later Bec sat in the little white willow chair at her own window. She pressed her hands against burning cheeks. "Oh, I wonder if Helen's asleep? I want to go to her, and put my arms around her, and tell her I do love her, Oh, I do! But I couldn't tell her I was sorry. Because really, truly I'm not. I only told her the truth, and I can't be sorry for that. I want to learn to dance, so that I can dance-out everything I

By Sarah Comstock

Continued From Page 15

think—beautiful thoughts, and poems, and songs. It's as if the dancing were all one with—that other thing inside me! When I dance, I somehow feel close to him! When I danced the daffodil, it wasn't Mr. McNab I saw at all; I saw Phillip every minute, as if he stood there and watched me and liked it. I think that if I could dance—if I could only dance-out everything I'm thinking—oh, then, I feel that somehow I could find him, as though I were dancing my way to him, wherever he is!" A dry sob of impotence suddenly shook her.

HELEN, having set the household machinery to running for the next day, went downtown. She wanted to look over her office before taking up work on the following Monday.

"Your quarters are next to our company doctor's, and communicating, so you'll find it handy to confer," said McNab.

He stepped ahead, opening the door to lead the way in. She heard his hearty, "Why, hello Doc, you back? Heard about the new neighbor we've got for you while you were in Boston?"

In reply came an outburst of rage. "I'll have nothing to do with this affair! A women's department, indeed! What is the Monroe Mutual coming to, I should like to know. A dignified, conservative old company—for fifteen years I have been proud to be connected with it—and now it disgraces itself—"

Helen saw McNab's pudgy hand steal to the door behind him and push it almost shut. "Oh, come, Dr. Aspden, you're treating us rough!" Thus the conciliatory McNab.

"Disgraces itself, I say and mean! A women's department, indeed! Frills and furbelows and chocolate creams; The company's doomed, as far as any decent standing goes!"

Helen laid a perfectly gloved hand firmly upon the knob; turned it; entered. McNab stepped forward with a distressed, "Mrs. Kent, just a minute, if you'll excuse us—," he saw Dr. Aspden clamp his lips and stand defensively staring with an air of outraged dignity; he saw her, graceful, suave, extend a hand with a self-possessed smile that flashed a twinkle of relish. "So this is Dr. Aspden? I have to plead guilty to one crime—that of being a woman. Otherwise I'm not to blame for this situation. The company has chosen me as a representative, and is putting me into this suite. But the fault of being a woman rests wholly with me. I always intended to be a man, and I simply failed, like any other weakling, to live up to my intentions."

Dr. Aspden's hand had gingerly received hers, and withdrawn in haste. Helen, looking a considerable distance up, saw an austere erect man of some forty-five years or more; firmly chiselled features; grey eyes under straight brows. "Don't disturb yourself about me, I beg of you," he replied icily. "My ideas are conservative, it happens. Since this company is taking up new fads, it is better for me to sever my connections at once. Good morning." And he snapped the door of his office behind him.

"I say, don't mind him, please don't, Mrs. Kent!" began McNab in a fume of anxiety. But Mrs. Kent met his eyes with a nonchalant smile.

"I don't!" she replied, and proceeded to settle herself at ease before her capacious desk.

It was just before she left at noon that a tap was heard on the door through which Dr. Aspden had departed.

"Come in!"

As she looked up at him now, she was struck by a weariness in the doctor's whole aspect. "I just stepped in to mention what you may not notice—that if your desk is turned this way"—he seized and moved it—"you

will get the best light and air without a draught. And I have told my secretary to bring you the window ventilators I had made for my office—they are especially good and can't be bought. Good day."

On the Monday when Helen officially entered her new department, she had knocked at McNab's door with a smiling request. "Will you be so good as to have that door of mine leading into the other suite fastened permanently?"

"You mean the one that was the doctor's door?"

"Yes. I suppose there's no telling just how that suite will be used now, and anyway, I've a liking to command my own privacy."

"Sure! Anything to please you!" and a carpenter had that afternoon sealed the door.

For weeks the neighboring suite had stood empty, and the company had worried along without a physician of its own. No one could be found to replace Dr. Aspden; the management was missing him desperately, but it would not listen to Helen's offer to resign that he might return. It was not until a late February morning that Helen's stenographer conveyed a piece of news. "Dr. Aspden's coming back next month," she told Helen.

"Yes?" was all she said.

"He sent word to Mr. McNab that he'd come if—if the door between the suites was permanently fastened."

CHAPTER III.

The Immortal Hour.

HELEN! Oh, Helen, it's snowing! Beautiful tiny stars, and blossoms, and ferny whorls, and feather rosettes—all over my window sill!"

The uncommonly mild winter was at an end, and now, in a sort of death-bed repentance for its neglect of duty, it was hurrying to produce a snow-storm. Helen realized the thrill of this event, practically Bec's first experience of snow. Once the child had made an excursion to a perennially white peak in her native state; but that was ever so long ago, quite in kidlet days. So Bec went out into the snow storm.

Presently her brave gait brought her to the upper end of Central park. She walked on, rapt in wonder. Light abundant snow was piled upon branches; it lay at rest in the stillness of the air; it shone unscarred upon the ground.

A pair of acquisitive eyes confronted her, and she dived into her big coat pocket. She had not forgotten the graham cracker so highly approved by that little gourmand, the New York squirrel. "First and last call for breakfast!" she warned him. The animal peered at the scattered bits, started toward them, made pretense of disdain, at last yielded to his fleshly appetite. He was gluttonously storing them away, when from a snow-swathed clump of bushes was tossed a peanut. With one beady glance of valuation, the squirrel basely deserted his hostess, who was offering her best, and turned where entertainment appeared more to his liking.

Bec looked toward the bushes but could see no one. Apparently the peanut-purveyor was in the next path, and they were completely screened from each other. She heard the person's voice, however; it was masculine, a bit drawly, deep, husky and nice. "What royal little beggars you city squirrels are, to be sure!" the voice was saying, and more peanuts accompanied it. "Here you are, totally dependent upon our alms; and yet you pick and choose, you demand and criticise, as if you were lords of the land. Here, sir, is a fine fat nut; and another. . . ." They pelted upon the snow.

Rebequita's breath caught, she

stood tense, her eyes fixed upon the concealing bushes.

Her thoughts beat like wild little wings against bars: "It sounds like him—his voice was low and lazy, exactly like that—oh, how it sounds like him!"

The voice entered once more. "Life must at times be no more skittles and beer to you than—to me, for instance, but I believe you'd perish before owning to the fact. I know your type of poseur! Of course I have merely to ring for a meal to be served, your swagger seems to say. But there's something game in the hypocrisy. There! You've emptied my pockets, you little beggar! Good-day to you!"

Bec was scarcely breathing at all. The speaker had bidden his adieu; the next instant he would step forth, they would be face to face. A queer sickly fright spread over her like something cold and trickling. She backed wretchedly against a tree; an astonishing desire to run and hide numbed all her faculties, which a moment ago had tingled with the eagerness of hope.

The moments were passing. She frowned anxiously and strained her eyes harder toward the clump of bushes. But all was still; the surfeited squirrel had departed, seeing that the feast was over; the voice had vanished, no rustle or step could be detected. Bec relaxed her hold on the tree, and stepped forward along the path. She could see behind the bushes now; yes, the young man had disappeared.

Something within Bec tumbled down, down, thudding as it went. "Oh, why must it be like this?" she whispered, her lip quivering. "One day I think I see him on top of a stage—it looks so like him—and then it turns out to be a stranger. Or in Riverside park, or at a restaurant, or in a shop. But this time—it wasn't fair, this time! This was really Phillip—I know his voice and his make-up! It was like holding him out and then snatching him away! Oh, if I were the man, I'd go forth and seek! I'd seek day and night, on every side; I'd never give up till I found her! But the girl—the girl just has to stand still and wait, and keep on forever waiting—in vain, I suppose. . . ."

Despite the bitterness of disappointment she was conscious of some unexplained easing of that bitterness. She strolled on, roaming as idly among these winter trees as though they had been sheathed in white blossoms. The snow was falling again, scattering its marvelous designs upon the black-blue velvet of her cuff.

"Like this it comes down!" her thoughts cried, and her supple arms extended, lowered themselves in a series of soft falls that suggested the fluttering descent of flakes. "Light as thistledown, lighter, lighter yet!" she insisted, repeating the delicate movement, perfecting it.

Next, "Oh, that's jolly, the wind is coming!" She was exclaiming aloud now, so solitary was she that she had lost all recollection of anyone but herself in existence. There in the heart of the thronged city, like some bird of the forest which, on open wings, tossed forth its joy in the mere sense of being, Bec "danced-out" the snow. The snow of her dance flickered in the wind; it frolicked; it drooped, falling gently when the wind departed. It tucked in the flowers; rocked them to sleep. The pantomime dance moved on. And as it moved on, that feeling within her grew; the feeling she had often known when she danced, of being "somehow close to him. As if he stood there and watched." As if she "could dance her way to him." Again the wind rose, her dance rose with it, the steps romped madly to picture the moment of the wind's height; wind-blown locks escaped and tossed; there in the isolation of the white woods she

poured the wild play-mood of the snow.

In a long brown overcoat with a sprig of pussywillow in his button-hole, the young man of the ferry boat stood before her.

Now that the thing had really happened, all panic slunk away as if ashamed in the face of the moment's serene greatness. She drew a long, marveling breath. And this Bequita, who had pondered as to whether she must be "modest," and not permit the male creature to "think that she liked him too much;" Bec, who had resolved to be "careful," and merely say, "I'm glad to see you again;" this same Bec was bigger than her resolve. She met her great moment not falsely, with lying eyes and prudishly untrue lips, but gloriously, head up, eyes alight, voice newly rich with all that lay unuttered behind her words. "You've been so long!" she said, simply, and it was not one hand but both that reached forth to him in welcome.

FOR what seemed minutes upon minutes he stood there, challenging his heaven to prove itself to him. Then with one long stride he reached her. The movement was bold, defiant in its incentive; but the hands extended toward hers were timorous; they even shook as a man's hands do but once or twice, perhaps. They touched her own. Not until that moment did he utter a word. "They're real!" His sigh was sharp, the sigh of tortured tension loosed. "Now I defy all the gods to snatch you up into the air, or cause you to be swallowed by a yawning earth, or to melt into a vapor, or crumble into dust; Let them dare to try their little game on me a second time!"

"Have—have you truly—been thinking—?" she breathed, her own eyes never leaving his.

"Have I ever stopped thinking! I've wondered and guessed every waking hour, and examined every feminine being I met, and dashed around corners whenever I caught a glimpse of light hair or a gray muff."

He asked at length, and now his tone was timid and without banter: "Did—you wonder—too?"

"I wondered"—(he had to bend the least bit, so frightened at itself was her voice) "and I looked, too. Every single day."

They turned to the winding path that slipped so shyly away into the forest, and there in the snow they strolled as lovers stroll on a mid-summer holiday. He told her of his pursuit in the cab and his disappointment.

"Anyway, it doesn't matter now," she reassured him.

"Nothing matters now, but would you mind our revealing our names?"

She turned to him in astonishment. "Why, we haven't either of us told, have we? I didn't know, because I did know—that is"—She broke down, her ideas having become like feet tied together and trying to run; "that is—you're Phillip, aren't you?"

He stopped with a jolt. "How on earth did you know?"

As she faced him they both stared, not so much at each other as at the fact, in utter astonishment. "Isn't it funny! But I did! I've always thought of you as Phillip. I just knew somehow. But not the rest."

"The superfluous part is 'Rodney Oliver.' A brief sketch will suffice. I dwell in a modest room in the quaint old downtown, my close companion being a highbrow Boston terrier named A. D. T., a person whom I wish you might know. Since I returned from my small share in damaging boches, I fear I have been too much of an idler. It is thanks to idleness, however, that I happened to stroll this way!"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Love Story of Grace Goodhue, First Lady of Land Continued From Page 13

ing but an old woman, brightened and opened wide.

The tale had hardly been finished when he was up on his feet, crying, "I see! I see it now!"

Wisely and generously Grace Goodhue gave the little children at the Northampton school all she had, and both she and the youngsters were very happy and content. Back of the classroom building was the field, looking clear across the valley of the Connecticut river to Mt. Hope and the dim hills beyond, where the boys had their ball games and races, and the teacher from Burlington took as much joy in these as she did in her classroom—certainly as much joy as the children did themselves.

DURING Easter vacations Grace and a group of her companions used to come down to Boston to spend a few days with "Aunt Mary" and to see the sights. On one of these happy occasions Grace did something that few Bostonians can boast. She and her companions climbed to the top of Bunker Hill monument. The summer vacations were spent back in beautiful old Burlington with her mother part of the time, and partly with her closest friend of those days, Ivah Gale, at Newport, Vermont.

Grace never wholly grew up; she never wholly lost the ability to play with all the zest and joy of childhood. Even in later life she used to play and dance with her boys to the tune of a victrola in the Northampton home.

Bowling was the chief sport of the girls during the winter days. There is an old bowling alley in Northampton where Grace and her companion teachers used to knock down the pins with shrill, gleeful shouts, or roll an awkward ball down the gutter amid the laughter of the others. As in all other sports, Grace Goodhue was a good bowler, one of the best among the girls, and they used to have a great pride in her ability to get an occasional "spare."

She was still ordinary and unspoiled and consequently very lovable.

Calvin Coolidge devoted his time to his law office, or to the city solicitor's office, or the clerk of the court's office, contented enough and trying to scrape together enough money for the expense of the coming wedding and the consequent honeymoon.

Under the trees, on Round Hill, or in the buggy, they had it all planned out. It would be very simple and quiet and would take place in about another year. And in the meantime they would both work and save, for the pennies were going to count the first few years of married life anyway.

Afterwards, in married life, Mrs. Coolidge was to prove that she was not only thrifty but very willing to work with her own hands in order to make both ends meet comfortably and have a little left over. The training she had in knitting from the time she was a mere babe six years old came in handy, and her boys for many years never wore stockings other than those that were knitted by their mother. And when they were little fellows she knitted them whole suits. And even Calvin Coolidge has worn these knitted socks with a great deal of pride.

THERE is a story told that Grace Goodhue knitted Calvin a necktie for a birthday present before they were married. Grace, knowing the young man's liking for quiet colors, knitted one of dark blue silk. His

birthday came on the Fourth of July, and he was duly presented with the fancy knitted cravat. Needless to say, the young lawyer was more than pleased with the gift from his "best girl," and he put it on immediately.

For many days after, days that stretched themselves into weeks, Grace Goodhue saw no other tie on Calvin than the blue knitted one. The silk became frayed and the tie a bit stringy, but that didn't matter. And finally she had to ask him not to wear it any more. Perhaps it still exists, for, according to the story, his fondness for it, the first birthday present he received from Grace Goodhue was so great that he could never allow the tie to be destroyed.

Grace Goodhue had loved to tease when she was a girl at home. Her mother and her many friends were often the victims of some joke; never an unkindly one, but one in which they could share too. But now the girl was to become the victim of a kindly teasing that probably goes on even today in the quiet privacy of family life.

Calvin Coolidge loved to tease this girl whom he was to marry. And even after he became vice president he practiced on her. Whenever there was company at their home in Northampton he would ask his wife to bake some biscuits for them.

"That is just one of his stock jokes," Mrs. Coolidge explained laughingly, "for he knows that I cannot bake biscuits that are any good. Whenever he comes home and finds that I have baked biscuits, he will take one and drop it in his plate, at the same time making a loud thump on the floor with his foot. But I am sure that my biscuits are not as bad as he pretends to find them."

The days passed happily, but none too swiftly, for the two young people on Round Hill and in the environs of the beautiful hilly country there. There was no longer any need to resort to the sun-flashing signals for one to let the other know an interest existed. They read to each other a good deal, talked about furniture and houses, and dreamed of a future that, it seemed at that time, only a miracle could bring about.

Life was pleasant to live in these days of expectation, and Grace Goodhue found that living on the verge of a new step in the education of living gave a new zest to the days and an added interest she never dreamed they could have.

On Sundays she and Calvin often went together to the Congregational church near the school where she taught, and sang with quiet, fervent devotion from the same hymn-book. People nodded pleasantly to them. The whole world seemed to know their secret, and gossips whispered covertly as they passed from the church, wondering how soon they would be married and commenting on how ideal the match would be.

Calvin was still the silent Calvin that he had always been, and Grace lost none of her bubbling vivaciousness, as the stories that her "Aunt Mary" tells will show.

"I gave Grace a reception here," "Aunt Mary" remembers, "just after her husband had been elected Governor of Massachusetts. One of the women who came was flustered a bit. 'What in the world will I say to the governor's wife,' she exclaimed, 'I don't know how to talk to her!' And I comforted her with, 'Don't worry, she will make you talk.' That was just like Grace always, when she was a little girl, when she was teaching school at Northampton and later when she was the wife of an official. She could always put one at one's ease without ever letting you know how she did it."

"Mr. Coolidge was just the opposite, for one time he came here to dinner with Grace and after he left I remarked to Mr. Hazel, 'Why, Calvin

didn't seem himself at all today, he talked a great deal.'"

And there is another little incident that "Aunt Mary" loves to tell. When Calvin Coolidge was elected to the Governorship of Massachusetts, Mrs. Hazel called up her niece to congratulate her on the success of her husband's ambitions.

"But," she added, "I don't love you one bit more because you are the governor's wife."

AND back over the wire came Grace Coolidge's quiet, "You couldn't, auntie."

She was always like that. The gentle confidence did not come with maturity. It was that which made the children at Clarke school love her and consequently learn their lessons for her pleasure. And it was probably that which attracted Calvin Coolidge more closely to her after he had become more and more acquainted with "the mighty pretty girl who lived across the way," as the days went by.

When the summer vacations of 1905 came Grace Goodhue left the Clarke Institute at Northampton never to return again as a teacher. True, she has never lost an interest in the school, but now greater and bigger interests were to take up her time and mind. She was going to be married.

Before she left for Burlington she and Calvin fixed the date at October 3, and decided they would announce their engagement in the coming July, three months before the wedding day.

Grace spent most of the summer preparing her trousseau, knitting and sewing happily, and once in a while seeing Calvin when he would come to Burlington, and they would sit on the porch of her mother's house and plan out the future.

The marriage day finally came, a clear, cold October day, that seemed prophetic of a future clarity in life. The ceremony was to be performed in the evening, and the front parlor of the Goodhue home on Maple street was prettily decorated. Twisted crepe paper was strung from the corners of the room to the chandelier, making the little room look festive with color.

The youngsters of the neighborhood hung about the house whispering of the mystery that was to take place until their mothers called them in to supper.

A retired clergyman, Rev. Edw. A. Hungerford, had been chosen to perform the marriage ceremony, and Miss Esther Stevens, who is now Mrs. Guppie living in Connecticut, was selected as bridesmaid for Grace Goodhue.

There was a great deal of flurry and bustling about the house, and Mrs. Goodhue would run upstairs every now and then, "to see if Grace needed any help in getting ready." Jovial Mr. Goodhue was there, joking with the small group that had been invited, only half-heartedly perhaps, for he hated to lose the lovable daughter of his.

And then Grace came down the stairs, looking lovely with the fine color in her cheeks and her dark eyes glowing with suppressed excitement.

Grace Goodhue's mother remembers her impression of the groom that evening.

"At the wedding one of the men who was there asked if that young man standing over in the corner by himself, pointing to Calvin Coolidge, and not knowing he was the bridegroom, was one of the students from the school at Northampton. That was just the way Calvin looked at the time, young, bashful and not at all like a man about to take a wife."

Even at this late day Calvin Coolidge had not overcome the bashfulness that had made him scoot upstairs to his room in his Northampton boarding house when Mrs. Dunning had a group of young teachers from the school to visit her.

"It was certainly a wedding of op-

posites," Mrs. Goodhue remembers, "for Grace was always full of fun, laughing and having a good time, while Calvin is today the same as he was the first day I met him—stern, austere, and very taciturn, but so honest, so sincere and dependable. It is these qualities which make your love grow for him the more you see him."

After the wedding a collation was served to the small group of guests, and then Calvin Coolidge with his bride tried, unsuccessfully, to get away unnoticed. A shower of rice and confetti followed them down the front stairs as they ran for the buggy that awaited them. And Mr. Goodhue tossed an old shoe after them for good luck. Scampering down that path is, perhaps, the most undignified thing Mr. Coolidge has done since he became a lawyer.

THE honeymoon was spent in Montreal. Just a week, for Calvin Coolidge, the young lawyer, had just enough money to pay for the wedding expenses and take a brief trip. Afterwards they came back to Burlington for their luggage and set out for Northampton to settle in a permanent home.

The first year of their married life Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge lived in the house of a Smith college professor who had gone away for a year. And then it was to their own home. Calvin Coolidge found a double house on Massasoit street, half of which was to let. The rent was \$23 a month, and it was a pleasant locality. Just what he wanted. He went further than that. Mrs. Coolidge was unable to go shopping and so Calvin went to the furniture store and selected the furniture for the new house.

Writing to her "Aunt Mary" about it, the young Mrs. Coolidge said "and he did himself proud."

Here, where they were destined to live many years, they settled down to a happy, simple, married life, and then Mrs. Coolidge faced the fourth great phase of education that life was to bring her—motherhood.

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I Have Found Out How to Get Rid of Superfluous Hair At Once

Here's the Secret

I had become utterly discouraged with a heavy growth of hair on my face and lip. I had tried every sort of depilatory and electrolysis and even a razor. But I couldn't get rid of it.

Then I made a wonderful discovery. I found a simple method by which I removed the hair at once and most wonderful to relate, it keeps the hair removed. My face is now as smooth as a baby's, not only free from superfluous hair but from pimples and blemishes. I have explained this discovery to thousands of women who have had the same experience with it that I had and I will explain it to you if you also have superfluous hair. It isn't like anything you have ever used. It is not a powder, paste, wax or liquid, not a razor, not electricity. It causes no itching or burning and leaves no scars. As easy to use as your comb or brush.

Send for Free Book
A book that tells just how this wonderful method gets rid of superfluous hair is free upon request. Don't send a penny—just a letter or post card. Address: Annette Lanette, Dept. 700, Care Hygienic Laboratories, 204 S. Peoria Street, Chicago, Ill.

Two On the Aisle!

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By O. O. McINTYRE



RIALTO wit observes that the little theater of the future will have both seats on sale three weeks in advance. This is, at least encouraging. Then the theatergoer who has parked his hat, stick, gum or what-have-you will not have to unwind himself as the curtain rises for the pompous lady who has just broken ground for her fourth chin.

The theater—I am speaking of New York—is in popular imagination assumed to be an institution of amusement. The producers admit it. Now they have told that one, I'll tell the one about the two Chinese.

It may be amusing to pay \$8 for a \$2 show. Some people will laugh at anything. In fact they tell of men who have shot their wives just for a laugh.

Or again, it may be amusing to stand in front of the ticket seller's window and cool the old Airdales while he applies the meticulous polish to his nails and springs a wise one on the telephone girl as an encore but I can't see it. I'm not quite bright that way.

The theater treasurer in Manhattan regards every cash customer as a potential enemy. He hates you on sight. I think he'd shoot you if it were not for musing up the polished lobby. After waiting the conventional half hour in front of his cage you feel like the old English lady who jumped over the fence from the bull yelling: "All right, keep your bloomin' butter cups!" You want to yell: "Keep your blamed tickets!"

The way they look at you in their half sneering fashion you almost expect them to blurt out: "My Gosh, but you've got big ears!" Leave their presence and you can easily walk under a snake wearing a silk hat. Low is no name for one's feelings.

I often wonder what the New York theater treasurers do when they are not hating their public. I have a sneaking suspicion they queer parties. All they have to do is appear at any gathering and merriment flops. They are that sullen and grouchy.

It used to be in the days of "Human Hearts" and "Shore Acres" that an usher was placed in a theater to usher. His job now seems to be left to place you in D right, three and four, when you belong in C left, six and seven, and then snap at you if you don't give him a quarter.

If you fail to arrive before the curtain you get a wrong seat and if you arrive afterward you have to stand back with the husbands who are looking around for their wives before they take a chance on sitting down next to the blonde.

EVEN if you are not a victim of any one of these things you will, likely be seated next to a relative of

A Ticket Seller Sometimes Makes You Feel So Low, You Could Easily Walk Under a Snake Wearing a Silk Hat.

the star who slaps his hands into a pulp ever time the star does anything cute or otherwise.

About the only thing left to do is to occupy a box. Then, of course, you can't see the play but you may be able to hear a few good ones the trap

ling who is screeching her woe while poisoning her idiot child.

And once the leading cougher gets into high all the amateur and really non professionals begin to get jealous. Then they do a serenade that would make the Smith Brothers realize their business like the moving pictures—



"I tremble to think what will happen when Duse arrives in New York."

drummer is telling the bull fiddler between acts.

It has always—what is the word? O, yes—intrigued me to figure out why it is a man who goes a month without even clearing his throat comes to a theater and lets go a double barreled cough that shakes the theater from proscenium to arches.

You hear him and feel an urge to take up a collection to buy him a puppet and start him off to Arizona. You wouldn't think he was going to last until he got home. You can even sit through a Russian play and feel sorrier for the coughing customer than you do for the poor sex starv-

was just in its infancy. That famous aria—the Gaggling Song from "Bought and Paid For" I believe—is a mere sneeze in comparison.

Between acts too that little intermission has lost its pristine charm. Do you remember how all the boys used to rush out into the brilliantly lighted little bars in Opera Place?

The private bells tipped off the bar-keepers and they had the foaming beakers ready. Customers tossed them off, grabbed a piece of cheese, cracker and a bit of salami from the mountainous lunch and went back delicately scented with cloves and orange peel.

But in these less romantic days they slink down to washroom and in darkened corners swig concentrated poison.

THE man who had a first row orchestra seat returns and starts to climb up in the top stage box. And the quiet little fellow with the hen-pecked manner walks boldly down to the orchestra leader, slaps him on the back and says: "How are you kid?"

They may not be drunk when they return from hidden siestas with the old hip flask but they do stagger extensively.

Even the fellow who stands in the lobby and yells: "Curtain's up!" yells it five minutes before time. He doesn't want the drinkers to die until they reach their seats and thus clutter up all the aisles.

Times indeed have changed. Nowadays about all the fun we have going to a theater is watching the play. We begin to be thankful for good old Beaunash and his high-lights on what the morons will wear next.

And we even thrill to the "Questions and Answers" in the programs. Ten years ago the average theatergoer didn't give a hang for such information as this:

"—In what year did Kyrle Bellew spring the spring bottom trousers?"

"A.—The year of the big wind."

But not just when the hero is having his big scene on the verandah at Deauville, you find people turning to their programs to find out what wisecrack the Rogers-Peet advertising genius is perpetrating. It is almost impossible to keep the mind on the play.

I tremble to think what will happen when Duse arrives in New York. She is used to audiences that sit almost breathless as she unfolds her super-subtle skill and deathless profundity. In the metropolis she is liable to reach the great dramatic moment and hear some husband remark: "By Gosh, Maggie I forgot to feed Ethelbert the goldfish!"

Even the movies are getting beyond the reach of the mob. It is announced by Fall New York is to have the \$2 movie. There must be a terrible slump in the glycerine market.

Who was it thought up that one about the movies being "the poor man's theater?"

Why the man who doesn't own a claw hammer coat feels as out of place in a New York movie as a slice of orange in an orangeade. Movies are now a part of the caviar and champagne existence. Every other seat hides a silk hat.

The more one studies the Rialto the stronger is his conviction that the shooting gallery and horse shoe pitching are going to come back with a bang.

And Heaven speed the day!
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Lovely Woman Turns to Invention . . Continued From Page 17

conflict between the north and the south. One of these was the product of a Cleveland woman, Sarah Norsman, whose patent for an improved military cap was granted in 1863.

Louise Anderson, of St. Louis, came through during this period with a rheumatic liniment for old soldiers, while Mary C. Ross also obtained a patent on a liniment, and salve.

The first ice cream freezer recognized by the American government was that of Nancy M. Johnson in 1843. In 1845 Sarah P. Mather, entering the engineering field, was granted a patent on a submarine telescope and a lamp. Fifteen years later she had a partner in Elizabeth M. Smith of Burlington, N. J., who produced an improvement on reaping and mowing machines. Both women were followed in 1864 by Mary Jane Montgomery of New York city, who announced in May of that

year that she had succeeded in improving locomotive wheels.

Better cosmetic compounds came February 27 1872, Harriet Z. Gill and A. V. Coale, both of Pittsburg, being the patentees. A month later Sally M. McNett of Topeka, Kas., put an improved hair restorative on the market.

Jane Mary Innes of Council Bluffs, Ia., evidently had either the welfare of the men, or of her own sex in view when she obtained a patent on a process whereby cigars were soaked in an extract of pine needles to take the tobacco taste out of them.

An improvement on bustles came in 1872, Harriet H. May, of Birmingham, Conn., being the patentee. Mary E. Walton, of New York city, was granted a patent for an elevated railway February 8, 1861, while on December 6, 1887, Harriet W. Strong, of Los Angeles, proved to Uncle Sam

that she had something new in the way of dam or reservoir construction.

Others taking pity on the menfolks were Henrietta J. Lyons, of Newark, N. J., who in 1894 invented a waistband for trousers, and Leah D. Jones, of New Berne, N. C., who took out a patent for a "pantaloons protector" in May 1894.

A "hammock for two" is one of woman's inventions. And here are a few of the thousands of others.

Eye lashes, long and sweeping, have even been sought by the world of femininity, and those women have been unfortunate indeed who were overlooked by nature when it came to bestowing lengthy ones. And so, to overcome the handicap, an artificial eye lash has been invented—by a woman.

Then there is a nose shaper, also the product of a feminine brain. May-

be the sprightly Fanny Brice didn't know about it when she decided that the nose with which she was born could be radically improved upon—in her opinion, at least, if not that of Flo Ziegfeld, who declares Fanny's nose is a Follies drawing card. In any event, Fanny didn't trust her nose to the shaper's good graces, but had some surgeons in to see what they could do. Still, this doesn't mean the nose shaper isn't what it's cracked up to be; and there it is, in the United States patent office, the product of a woman whose heart was filled with pity, doubtless, over the lot of her crooked nose sister, and who went to work to ameliorate that lot.

ONE of the oddest inventions attributed to women is a cow tail holder. Many a fair maid, perhaps, has wished herself in command of

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Things New and Old About the Bible

The Argument ad Hominem, ad Nauseam

By W. P. King

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Editor Wesleyan Christian Advocate

LEADING fundamentalists are constantly picturing the sad ending, the moral and spiritual collapse that has overtaken evolutionists and historical critics. I do not pose as a scientific expert on scientific questions, but I claim discernment enough to see that this method of argument gets nowhere.

A large company of Biblical scholars like Marcus Dods and George Adam Smith have held to a vital Christian faith in the fundamental verities that has lifted their moral life above reproach. The well-worn illustration of the atrophy of the spiritual faculties of Darwin through a one-sided and absorbing devotion to science is constantly narrated. There is the convenient omission, however, of Romanes, who was driven to God in his old age by the discovery of the Divine Spirit in the processes of Nature. No mention is made of John Fiske, who was brought by this study of evolution to believe in God. In his closing chapter on "Through Nature to God," he writes: "Of all the implications of the doctrine of evolution with regard to man, I believe the very deepest and strongest to be that which asserts the everlasting reality of religion."

A WRITER in reply to the false logic of William Jennings Bryan that a man cannot be an evolutionist and a Christian, asks the question, "Can Mr. Bryan be both a democrat and a Christian?" The theorizing of the fundamentalists is against the facts. When a theory contradicts a fact something will be broken, and it will not be the fact. There is the

old story of the lawyer who said to his client: "Why, they can't put you in jail." The reply of the client was: "Yes, but I'm in jail." Against the censorious claims that men cannot hold certain views and at the same time be Christians is the indisputable fact of Christian life and character. Henry Drummond wrote "The Ascent of Man." It is aside from my subject to pronounce on the correctness of his evolutionary hypothesis. My sole aim is to refute the old hominem argument that so many controversialists are at present repeating. In George Adam Smith's masterful biography of Henry Drummond we have an almost ideal picture of an almost ideal spirit. D. L. Moody and Drummond were as far apart as the Poles in some of their views, but the young scientist gave himself to Christ under the preaching of Moody in 1871, and became his devoted friend and faithful coworker. Mr. Moody says: "No words of mine can better describe his character than those which he presents to us in 'The Greatest Thing in the World.' Some men take an occasional journey into the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians, but Henry Drummond was a man who lived in it. As you read what he terms the analysis of love, you find that all of its ingredients were interwoven into his daily life, making him one of the most lovable men I have ever known. Was it courtesy you looked for, he was a perfect gentleman; was it kindness, he was always preferring another; was it humility, he was simple and not courting favor. It could be said of him truthfully, as it was said of the early apostles, 'that men took advantage of him, that he had been with Jesus.' Nor was this love

and kindness only shown to those who were his close friends. His face was an index to his inner life. It was genial and kind and made him, like his Master, a favorite with children. Never have I known a man who, in my opinion, lived nearer the Master, or sought to do His will more fully. No man has ever been with me for any length of time, that I did not see something that was unlike Christ, and I often see it in myself, but not in Henry Drummond. All the time we were together, he was a Christ-like man, and often a rebuke to me. He always made me conscious of my sinfulness. Dr. John Watson said: 'He is the most perfect man I ever knew.'"

GEORGE ADAM SMITH wrote: "I have never seen in any man so much that was admirable, for he seemed to possess all the graces and virtues of which as perfect man I dreamed." One night he returned from evangelistic services in Edinburgh and was found with his face in his hands. In reply to a question, he answered with a groan: "Sick with the sins of mine. How can God bear it?" But with this Christ-like compassion, in the opinion of some modern traditionalists, Drummond was not a Christian because of his scientific beliefs. Mr. Moody, although a conservatist in theology, offers a refreshing contrast to this type of bigotry. When an effort was made to persuade him to not allow Drummond to speak at Northfield, he replied that Drummond was a better man than himself, and so would be allowed to speak. Drummond remarked to an attendant physician a month before his death: "Moody is the biggest human I ever

met." Henry Drummond believed with all his heart that this is God's world, and that a fact is a fact and a very stubborn thing wherever found, and that the facts of science and religion can never be in contradiction to each other. He said to Gladstone and Huxley, who were in controversy: "You are both wrong, especially in what you agree on; the Christian revelation does not depend on the reconciliation of Genesis and geology. Your whole discussion is as irrelevant as the question of the Senior Wrangler who asked what Milton's 'Paradise Lost' was intended to prove. Drummond claimed that the first principle and the ruling principle in the interpretation of any book must be controlled by the dominant purpose or motive of the whole. The dominant purpose in the case of the Bible reduces itself to one thing, religion. To have revealed to men modern science in the childhood of the race would not only have been an anachronism, but a source of mystification and confusion. He confidently believed that in the realm of religion, the Bible has brought to us a revelation which man could never have originated, and which man can never supersede. He bore all the vicious attacks that were made with perfect temper, and remarked: "It is hard to be called names, but the disciple is not above his Master." When sorrow came, he said, "How suddenly the water deepens, sometime in one's life! Well, I suppose it must be better, this deeper sea, than the shallows where the children play."

Would not Mr. Drummond compare fairly well at least with the best of the fundamentalists as a genuine Christian?

The Woman Who Wants to Work . . . Continued From Page 5

ness she is a woman, with some fine womanly qualities, although she herself does not know it!

When I say to you to learn your work and to stick to it, it is not because I wish you to be like those two types of women. Be a business woman, but also be womanly—if you can! And always be beautiful!

Don't get the "business face."

Here is a cry from the heart, given in a note I received two years ago from an unknown correspondent:

"I am a stenographer at \$100 a month and I live at home with my mother, aged 68. I have no friends. I know no men. I never go to a dance. I feel as though mother were sucking all the life out of me at times, though I feel it wicked to say so. Should I try and break into another sort of life, with some fun in it?"

There are tens of thousands of those girls, God help them! Often this type of girl will remain shut up as in a nunnery, only at last to break out to her own ruin and undoing. Life is not a cloister, nor is it a circus. It should be something with joy and love and light in it for every girl that breathes its breath. It should be both work and play—not only work, and not only play.

AND so I say to the business girl: Learn your work; take it seriously, if possible—and it is not always possible—stick to it after marriage, but don't stick to it if it prevents you having your children and makes you neglect your home (how many men neglect homes of whom nobody ever speaks and whom nobody ever blames); but live your life and dance and sing and go to the theater and be a living woman of flesh and blood and not a mummy.

Do you who read this know that there are a thousand untrodden trails for women who want to work? I know the daughter of a clergyman in San Diego, a splendid girl, who is devoting her life to the Indians, learning their languages, going to live amongst them and helping them. I know another girl, a country woman of my own, who went into the hotel business as cashier, has learned how to run a hotel, and is now returning to the County Claire to start a hotel of her own on real American lines. I know a third girl, who, leaving Ireland without a half-penny, much more a dollar, is today the chief housekeeper of the biggest hotel in San Francisco. But she, learned her work.

There are two fields still almost unexplored in America, which offer to "the woman who wants to work" unexampled opportunities. I refer to "broadcasting" and "publicity." The head of one of the biggest broadcasting concerns in the States is a woman of 35, who herself told me something of how she had applied herself and had mounted step by step. Many of the most successful advertisers in the States today are women, as I discovered when I was asked to address the New York advertisers last year. The head of the "publicity" of the New York hotel with the most bathrooms is a woman; and at that a wonder.

The best interviewers I have met in America have been women. I remember one of these ladies who, entering my sitting room in an eastern hotel, got more out of me in five minutes than I thought I knew myself. I remember her very well, for she came in, her cheeks rosy with health and not with "No. 2 stick," in a close well-fitting costume of some dark blue cloth; a simple but costly hat made of pheasants' feathers set close-

ly together; and stout, finely made boots. She looked what she was—a woman of refinement who knew her work. When I told her that I guessed she was from Boston she said, her round eyes innocently envisaging me: "How could you tell?" Well, how could I?

The way in which the average American business girl strikes her European parallel is of some interest. One European business woman, herself a foreign correspondent, who visited the States, put it to me this way: "The American business girl doesn't seem in dead earnest about her work. I remember going to wash my hands in one of the great New York business buildings on Broadway and was astounded to find every mirror, so to speak, full of faces which were being 'touched up' and painted and powdered, with lipsticks galore. Of course in London, Paris or Berlin—and I have worked in all three cities—one meets many business girls who paint, but in America it seemed to me that the unpainted girl was something that one seldom met."

ACOPENHAGEN business girl who had been on a visit to some friends in the west used almost the same words, as did also the woman head of the foreign department of one of the largest firms of literary agents in Europe.

Right or wrong, that was their impression. Is it a correct impression?

Finally, to sum up, I would say to the girl who wants to work, whether artist or journalist, or painter or business woman: take your work with desperate seriousness and give long years if necessary to mastering it in detail, whether it be "style" or the way to bring out a balance sheet. Take up your lifework as your "life" work, so that if you are one of the

many women who today do not marry, you will have your profession to fall back upon. If, on the other hand, you should marry, I would say: "Go on with your work, as thousands of excellent wives and mothers in Europe are going on with their work after marriage, unless you feel that your work lies only in the home."

Remember that the old concept that a woman was only either toy or child-bearer is passing in Europe, never again to be resurrected. It was the "slave-concept" of woman. More and more the European woman is demanding equality of recognition from her man-folk, as I believe the American woman with her independence of outlook and spirit will continue to demand it. But all this will be dealt with later when I speak of "the American woman and her man-folk."

Work and work alone can justify a woman in demanding that recognition. The woman who need not work, and does not, is on a par with the man of means and leisure "who has had money left him" and who, therefore, wastes his life away in idleness. I take off my hat to "the woman who wants to work." She and she alone is my comrade and friend.

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A Bible Talk ::

On the Text of the International Sunday School Lesson for Next Week. ::

By William Jennings Bryan



ODAY we deal with a subject which is so little discussed that it may to some even seem antiquated. And yet it is not difficult to connect it in a very intimate way with that which is vital today.

It links the remote past with the living present and traces a purpose through centuries of history.

The text is taken from Joshua, Isaiah and Ezekiel.

In Joshua we have the commission issued to the successor of Moses. The great emancipator and lawgiver, who brought the Children of Israel out of Egypt, led them through the wilderness and within the sight of the Promised Land, is dead, and Joshua, son of Nun, chief minister unto Moses, is called to take up the unfinished work.

The promise made to Abraham and repeated to Moses is renewed to Joshua. From the Lebanons and the river Euphrates, even unto the great sea—the Mediterranean—the land is to be Israel's.

In Isaiah we find Jerusalem described as the center of the nation's activities. "All nations shall flow unto it" and many people shall say, "Come ye, and let us go unto the mountain of the Lord," for, "Out of Zion shall go forth law, and the word of the Lord from Jerusalem."

Then follows a prophecy for the fulfillment of which the world is today anxiously waiting—the time when this God, whom the Hebrews worshipped, "shall judge between the nations and will decide concerning many peoples." (revised version), with the blessed result that they "shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning-hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

And now we come to the thought of the lesson. Israel shall be on the highway between the two great nations of that day, Egypt and Assyria. The nation is to take her place as the third nation and be "a blessing in the midst of the earth."

The same thought is repeated in Ezekiel and the providential location of Jerusalem is still more strongly emphasized: "I have set it in the midst of the nations and countries that are round about her."

George Adam Smith, in his comments on the Holy Land, points out that Jesus spent His boyhood at Nazareth, which was on the line of the caravans between Egypt and Persia—the greatest thoroughfare of ancient times. But here, many centuries before Christ, we find a strategic position, Palestine, picked out for a chosen people and a reason given for its selection.

IT was not a matter of chance that Abraham journeyed from Ur of the Chaldees to the Land of Promise. He was to be the founder of a race and that race was to be a favored race, and that people the custodian of a religion. In order to carry out His purpose, God selected for the Jews the best location possible. They did not select it themselves; He selected it for them.

Through His prophets He explained why the selection was made. We do not have to obtain this information by inference or interpretation of acts; we have a clear, unequivocal statement of what is to be done and why it is to be done.

The land into which they were led was a goodly land, "flowing with milk and honey." It was varied in character, extending from the mountains to the desert on one side and to the sea on the other. It abounded in fertile soil, in hills and valleys, and contained one of the greatest depressions in the earth's surface, the Dead Sea, into which flowed the River Jordan. It was capable of supporting in comfort a large population.

It was inhabited by warlike nations—so warlike that ten of the twelve commissioners sent to spy out the land thought it impossible for the

Israel in the Midst of the Nations

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan.

(Josh. 1:1-4; Isa. 2:2-4; 19:23-25; Ezek. 5:5)

Now after the death of Moses the servant of the Lord it came to pass, that the Lord spake unto Joshua the son of Nun, Moses' minister saying.

Moses my servant is dead now therefore arise, go over this Jordan, thou, and all this people, unto the land which I do give to them, even to the children of Israel.

Every place that the sole of your foot shall tread upon, that have I given unto you, as I said unto Moses.

From the wilderness and this Lebanon even unto the great river, the river Euphrates, all the land of the Hittites, and unto the great sea toward the going down of the sun, shall be your coast.

* * * * *

And it shall come to pass in the last days, that the mountain of the Lord's house shall be established in the top of the mountains, and shall be exalted above the hills; and all nations shall flow unto it.

And many people shall go and say, Come ye, and let us go up to the mountain of the Lord, to the house of the God of Jacob; and he will teach us of his ways, and we will walk in his paths; for out of Zion shall go forth the law, and the word of the Lord from Jerusalem.

And he shall judge among the nations, and shall rebuke many people; and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruninghooks: nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.

* * * * *

In that day shall there be a highway out of Egypt to Assyria, and the Assyrian shall come into Egypt, and the Egyptian into Assyria, and the Egyptians shall serve with the Assyrians.

In that day shall Israel be the third with Egypt and with Assyria, even a blessing in the midst of the land:

Whom the Lord of hosts shall bless, saying, Blessed be Egypt my people, and Assyria the work of my hands, and Israel mine inheritance.

* * * * *

Thus saith the Lord God: This is Jerusalem: I have set it in the midst of the nations and countries that are round about her.

Israelites to overcome them and take possession. But Caleb and Joshua had faith in the power of Israel's God; they believed that in His strength the people would be victorious.

The strategic position of this Promised Land presents a striking fact; it was not only on the highway between the two nations that divided supremacy at that time, but it was a neighbor to the two nations destined to overshadow both Egypt and Assyria. It was near to Greece and to Rome and at the gateway to Europe whose civilization was to succeed and surpass all former civilizations.

The Mediterranean Sea, a great highway, gave access to all the countries that bordered on the Atlantic. At that time, before the coming of the railroads, water routes were relatively more important than now. When one looks at the Roman empire on the map, it seems to be divided by the Mediterranean, but it was really united by that great sea. Surely Jerusalem was set "in the midst of the nations and countries round about her."

Where else upon the globe could Jehovah have set up His standard and built His Zion so appropriately and with such promise of present and increasing influence? Here for seventeen hundred years the Feast of the Passover was kept in remembrance of the deliverance of the Children of Israel out of Egypt.

BUT the purpose that Jehovah had in mind in leading the Israelites to this particular spot was still more clearly understood when the promised Messiah appeared.

Christ has been described as the pivot upon which Bible history turns. The prophets foretold His coming; the Children of Israel looked forward to His appearing; His mission was symbolized in many ways. In the fullness of time He came—just when the world was ready for Him.

Greek civilization, built upon physical perfection, artistic beauty, and the extended intellectual development of a few, had failed. It had much to command it, but it lacked the spiritual element that characterized the Jewish religion.

Rome was trying the experiment of building an empire on force. Law

and order reigned wherever the eagles of the empire were carried; but here, too, the spiritual element was lacking. Luxury sapped the strength of her rulers and they became cruel monsters. The time was ripe for the New Dispensation—"The Word was made flesh and dwelt among us"—in Jerusalem, "in the midst of the nations."

Then, in a much larger sense than ever before, the law went forth from Zion. As never before Jerusalem was exalted and became a controlling influence in the life of all nations—"and all nations shall flow unto it."

Christ's ministry began under the Roman government and extended to the uttermost corners of the earth. Paul, boasting that he was a Roman citizen, carried the Gospel into Greece. His sermons at Athens and at Corinth laid the foundation for the Greek church. Timothy, whose father was a Greek, helped to spread the Gospel among his father's people.

The disciples and their spiritual

descendants carried Christianity throughout the Roman empire until it gradually spread all over Europe. Persecution, instead of destroying Christianity, was instrumental in its spread—"the blood of the martyrs was the seed of the Church."

When Christ was crucified He was in mockery hailed as "The King of the Jews." They hailed this appellation above Him on the cross to draw a contract between the highest title that they knew and the One who, seemingly helpless, was being crucified amid scoffs, and jeers. And yet, the spiritual kingdom which He set up supplanted the imperial government by whose authority He was put to death.

I feel that I am doing my readers a favor when I call their attention to Papini's "Life of Christ." The author is an Italian of eminence, a writer and poet who was once an atheist. Converted to Christianity, he has become a powerful interpreter of the Man of Galilee. His portrayal of the trial and crucifixion is the most vivid word picture that has been painted of the final hours in the life of the Saviour. He builds upon the language of the Gospels, but he so emphasizes the Bible accounts by elaboration and illustration that they make an indelible impression upon the reader.

His book is one of the greatest of recent contributions to religious literature. The unprecedented demand for it, both in this country and in Europe, is proof of an awakened interest in the fundamentals of the Christian religion. It is a most hopeful sign when such a book arouses such widespread interest throughout the Christian world.

It may be that the materialism which has lowered the spiritual tone of life and diverted attention to pleasures and possessions, with accompanying brutality and indifference to higher things, has run its course. The tyranny of that love of money against which Christ so strongly protested has become apparent in the excesses which it has produced and men are turning to Christ as the only remedy for social evils as well as for the salvation of their own souls.

As the light that shone from Calvary is sending its rays in every direction and to every land, the thought of the world is turning toward Jerusalem where the divine tragedy was enacted—the religious center established in Palestine, the land made holy when it was selected as the Home of God's chosen people; established in the midst of the nations and rendered glorious by the birth, the life, the death and the resurrection of the Saviour.

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Lovely Woman Turns to Invention

(Continued From Page 21.)

strong and vigorous language when a cow, irritated by flies while being milked, swung its tail into the face of the milker. Out of this came the idea for a holder that would keep the tail in status quo, and that it works is demonstrated by the fact that a patent was granted.

The rise of the automobile and the increasing interest taken by women in automotive appliances has caused them to put their fertile brains to work. As a result, we have a new type of carburetor, a spark plug, a piston and numerous other improvements owing their existence to this latest interest of women.

The restless urge of the ocean wave and the potential power within it have caused men and women for centuries to devise various mechanisms which would harness this power for the use of mankind. There is a record of such a device in the patent office at Washington, the product of a woman's ingenuity. A wave ma-

chine that will do the work adequately is one of the crying-needs of civilization today. The devices already patented may serve as stepping stones to the ideal machine of the future, and who knows but what that ideal mechanism will spring from some feminine brain.

A patent for a voting machine has also been granted to a woman, her thoughts doubtless led in that direction by the nineteenth amendment and the many stories extant concerning the stuffing of ballot boxes.

Included among the aids to feminine beauty is a wrinkle mask—never so much needed as in these days when it is difficult not only to ascertain the age of woman but to detect the correct generations when child, mother, and grandmother are seen together. And, glimpsing those mysterious contrivances whereby a lady, with a few deft motions springs back the lid of a receptacle and gives

(Concluded on Page 26.)

The Younger Son

A Blue Ribbon Short Story

well under way, and nobody saw them come in save two sleepy ushers.

In the shadows of the box Nigel Chesterfield discovered, to his sorrow, that he was once more seated beside Mrs. Bellair. Lucy's mamma had thrust the Hon. Bertie into the most conspicuous chair, plumped herself down on one side of him, and put Lucy on the other. George J. Pike, who took opera as small boys take paregoric—manfully, albeit not without protest—hovered in the background, wondering how long it would be before he could escape for a smoke.

A diva who was not Farrar was singing "Carmen."

"Isn't she wonderful?" whispered Mrs. Pike.

"Humph!" grunted Rumblesham. "Doesn't compare with Patti!"

But as the first act ended in a clamorous finale and the lights came up there was an incandescent smile on Mrs. Pike's painted countenance and her heart was beating fast. This was her moment of triumph. Now the haut monde might view her, sitting next the younger son of the Earl of Billingsbridge. People in other boxes would stare; opera glasses would be trained on her. How wonderful life was! Mrs. Pike beamed, tanning herself (though it was chilly in the box) with an enormous green ostrich plume fan, while one plump hand patted the glittering tiara on her hennaed coiffure.

Complete was her triumph, however, when they all sallied forth for an entr'acte promenade. The Hon. Bertie, it must be confessed, went reluctantly, and as he was swept along, with his hostess on one arm and Lucy on the other, grumbled at every step and scowled at everybody. Nigel Chesterfield followed, conversing absently with George J. Pike, whom he infinitely preferred to Mrs. Pike. Americans, he was thinking, were so much more charming as Americans than when they attempted to be English. As they sauntered along the promenade the young gentleman but half heard his host's naïf remarks and comments: he was gazing upon the fair-haired beauty of Lucy Pike and wishing with all his heart that he were the younger son of the Earl of Billingsbridge—not merely that younger son's secretary. Lucy had scarce taken any notice of him all evening, and as they returned to the box he sighed gently.

Then during the second act the Hon. Bertie fell sound asleep and snored most fearfully, to the humiliation of Mrs. Pike and the wrath of every one in the vicinity. At the end of the opera he was awakened—peevish and growling.

"Now," proposed George J. Pike, with forced animation (for it was late, and he had never become completely weaned from the bedtime hour of Illyria, Ohio), "we'll all go up to the Ritz for a little supper. How does that strike ya, major?"

"Supper!" grumbled the Hon. Bertie. "No, no! My damned digestion won't stand it!"

"Oh, what a pity," cooed Mrs. Pike, disappointedly. She had wished to exhibit her noble guest at the Ritz.

"I dessay Major Rums is fatigued," Mrs. Bellair remarked.

"Fatigued!" snapped Rumblesham. "I'm half dead! Didn't sleep a wink

on that demned boat! Your car here?"

George J. Pike and six doormen ran off to summon the limousine. And then, after much confusion, Pikes and guests were stowed aboard, both Mr. and Mrs. Pike commanded, "Home, Rowley!" in one voice, then glared at each other. The nervous strain was beginning to tell on all of them; all, that is, except the Hon. Bertie. He was asleep again, and did not waken even when they dropped Mrs. Bellair at her hotel.

IN the great hall of the Chateau Pike, where the panels of carved black oak were hung with tapestries and ancestral armor (which had belonged to somebody else's ancestors) Lucy gazed wistfully up the baronial staircase. The Hon. Bertie was being ushered up to bed by every one, it seemed, in the house; her father and mother, Chesterfield, Gynes, his valet, Pollock, and one or two footmen. It reminded her of a ship escorted up the harbor by a flotilla of tugs. A little smile played across the corners of her pretty mouth and she sauntered on to the library, where some logs burned dully in the wide Florentine fireplace. What sycophants they were, she mused. And yet—wasn't Rumblesham the son of the Earl of Billingsbridge? He had crossed the sea to marry her. It would be a brilliant marriage de convenience. Well, she would go through with it. Why not?

A step on the polished floor behind her, and Nigel Chesterfield walked into the circle of firelight.

"Oh, hello! Thought you'd gone up."

"No," answered Lucy. "Why? Would you rather be alone?"

"I say, that's a bit thick," Nigel laughed softly.

"Do you know," said she, "I'm hungry. Are you?"

"Yes—if you are."

"I think the servants have gone up."

"I hope so," he grinned.

"We might go out and look around."

So out they went together to the pantry, and beyond to a chilly room where stood a huge, white enamel, glass-doored ice box. Inside were trays upon trays of delicacies: strawberries, cold breasts of guinea hen, a Virginia ham, plates of salad, cream tarts, round boxes of gruyere cheese.

"I feel most fearfully bucked," murmured Chesterfield as they knelt together, selecting their supper. "This is no end of a lark! What?"

And Lucy Pike, thinking of her 69-year-old fiancé, grumpily going to bed above stairs, sighed.

Next morning the household was assembled in the sunny breakfast room when the Hon. Bertie ambled in and grunted a reluctant "Good morning."

"Why," exclaimed Mrs. Pike, "you aren't dressed for riding, major!"

Lucy was in riding things—whipcord, with polished tan boots—and looked exceedingly trim in them.

"Riding?" snapped Rumblesham.

"Yes," beamed George J. Pike. "Hossback riding." His wife and daughter had never been able to break him of calling it "hossback riding."

"Huh!" growled Rumblesham.

"Haven't been on a horse since 1898!"

Nigel Chesterfield sauntered in, looking fresh and well groomed in riding clothes that had obviously been made in England.

"I'm sorry you're not riding, major," said Mrs. Pike. "Lucy and Mr.—ah—Chesterfield will have to go by themselves."

"That," smiled Chesterfield, "will be charming."

Mrs. Pike glared at him. She had no use for socially inferior secretaries.

Lucy and Nigel, in polo coats, let themselves out the front door, and, dodging motor cars upon the avenue, scurried across to the gates of Central park. A groom stood waiting with two spirited chestnut horses.

"I say," murmured Nigel as they swung off at fast trot down the bridle path, "this is perfect!" He was marveling at how well she rode. In England a girl, to sit a horse so well, had to be born in a hunting country; at least brought up to horses and hounds. This American girl, with perhaps no more than half a dozen years of riding, rode as well as any one he knew at home. And how beautiful she was!

It was a spring day, at the tag-end of winter; the sun was warm, and there was a fragrance in the air that presaged April.

"Oh, to be in England, now that April's there," quoted Nigel, for no reason at all. "Browning was right. Only I'd much rather be here—unless you were in England."

"Did Browning write that?" Lucy asked. "I thought it was a line from one of Ethel Barrymore's plays."

"It may have been," he laughed; "you Americans are a progressive people!"

They put their horses into a canter and rode on through the sunny park, conscious that they were inordinately happy.

THIS was the day of Mrs. Pike's luncheon: a long anticipated affair in honor of the Hon. Bertie, to which every person of fashion whom Mrs. Pike dared, under one pretext or another, to invite had been invited. And, oddly enough, most of them had accepted. Ladies who would not have deigned to look at Mrs. Pike upon the avenue were coming to her house to meet the younger son of the Earl of Billingsbridge.

It is a curious fact about our great American democracy that the fashionable worlds of New York and Chicago will, for any Englishman at all, stand on their heads or turn hand-springs. And, just as our lecture platforms are crowded with English novelists, so are our drawing rooms thronged with Englishmen who are not novelists—before whom the beau monde does homage. As Nigel Chesterfield remarked, "Have you a little Englishman in your home?" has become a popular slogan.

To Major the Hon. Albert Rumblesham, who had spent the morning twiddling his thumbs, the luncheon offered little diversion. It was but his second day in America, and already he was wishing himself back in London. At the long table, heaped with flowers and gold plate, he found himself between beaming Mrs. Pike and the red-nosed wife of a former ambassador. Across from him sat one of those dapper men one can always procure

for luncheon in New York and a sad-faced woman with teeth like a horse.

"She," whispered his hostess, "is Mrs. T. Burden Tompkins, our real leader of society, you know."

"Hm," growled the Hon. Bertie.

The luncheon bored him intensely. A dull man himself, he detested dullness in others, and these overfriendly people, chattering all around the table, annoyed him. Within a few minutes the boredom of it drove him to signal one of the thirty footmen and permit his glass to be filled with sherry. He had not, in several years, been allowed by his doctors to touch a drop of anything. The sherry warmed him pleasantly. He had a second glass. Then an 1874 sauterne was served. The Hon. Bertie sat up and took a new interest in life; and after his second glass of sauterne discovered that the red-nosed wife of the former ambassador was really a charming creature. Indeed, he went so far as to tell her that outrageously funny story about Lord Algy in the garden, whereupon she tapped his wrist with her fan and chortled: "O you naughty man!"

But with the coming of the champagne his nature unfolded like a flower. He began a spirited conversation with the sad-faced lady across the table, and when Lucy, who, before the luncheon, had changed her place card that she might sit beside Chesterfield, looked up, he was, in loud tones, telling everybody something he had once said to the queen.

"Ah," cried Mrs. Pike, in rapture, "Queen Mary is—"

"No, no!" interrupted the noble guest; "I'm talking about Queen Victoria."

"My word!" mused Lucy to herself. "He must be the most ancient man in the world!" Then she turned to Nigel: "Are you sure this is dear old Bertie's first visit to America?"

"Quite sure," he answered. "Why?"

"I thought," she said, with a twinkle in her lovely eyes, "he might have been over here at the time of the revolutionary war!"

The Hon. Bertie had just downed his fourth glass of champagne. His toupe was awry, and he was proposing toasts to a parrot-faced dowager at the other end of the table.

"Good heavens!" murmured Chesterfield in mild alarm. "The old boy's tight!"

"He is rather merry and bright," laughed Lucy. "But, then, I suppose these young fellows must sow their wild oats."

"His," said Nigel, "were sown so long ago that it isn't funny." Then he looked gravely into the eyes of the girl who was to marry Rumblesham. "Are you," he asked in a low voice, "really going through with it?"

Lucy Pike laughed gayly. "Why not?"

Chesterfield glanced away. "Of course," he said. "Why not?" After all she was no different from her mother: a cold, calculating girl, ambitious to marry into the nobility of England. He had been wrong in believing she was made of finer stuff.

With the arrival of the port the Hon. Bertie's mood of gayety changed to one of ponderous dignity. He became an impressive figure; and, getting to his feet, with difficulty, hic-

By Gene Markham

Continued From Page 4

coughed an apology to his hostess and announced that he must send a cablegram to the prime minister.

Chesterfield rose hastily. "He's quite blotto!" he whispered to Lucy. "You don't know how funny that sounds—cabling the prime minister—because Bertie's the most frightful old snob. If he met the prime minister in Piccadilly he wouldn't speak to him! Old conservative, you know: despises all these upstart politicians. I'd better look after him. Pardon." And he hurried off to assist Rumblesham from the room.

"That's it," growled the old gentleman, with vast dignity. "Give me your arm, Nigel. I seem to be wobbling a bit. Must cable the premier."

And nothing would dissuade him. Mr. Pike's secretary, a meek, spectacled fellow, was summoned, and the Hon. Bertie himself dictated the cablegram:

"The Prime Minister, 10 Downing Street, London—Sir: Your speech of yesterday, which I read in today's newspaper, convinces me more than ever that you are a damned fool. Signed 'Rums.' What? Certainly I want it all in the message. Never mind the expenses—charge it to Mr. Pike. Now, Nigel!" He listed suddenly to port, and Chesterfield caught his arm.

"Don't you think," he suggested suavely, "we'd better go up. It's time for your nap."

"Right-o," muttered the Hon. Bertie, swaying gently and hiccupping. "Let's go up."

LUCY PIKE was rather a clever girl. At least he knew what she wanted. And all day she had known that she did not want Major the Hon. Albert Rumblesham. The glamour of an alliance with the family of the Earl of Billingsbridge, which at first seemed so wonderful, seemed now, in the light of recent events, considerably less wonderful—in fact, not wonderful at all. Her mother was, of course, still intent on the match. That was all very well. Her mother did not have to marry a withered antique whose digestion had gone wrong in the Victorian age. As Lucy thought of his becoming disgracefully ebriate at luncheon she did not know whether to laugh or cry.

That luncheon had been rather a fiasco: the noble guest had staggered from the table before its conclusion, and the others had taken themselves off soon after. Whereupon Mrs. Pike had cried a little and her husband departed for one of his obscure clubs. Chesterfield, after putting the festive Bertie between sheets, had slipped off for a walk. Sitting alone in the vast, empty library, surrounded by books she had never read, Lucy wished that he would return. Four o'clock chimed. She was lonely. For an hour she had been thinking of the expression in his eyes when he looked at her. Surely, if she were any judge of male symptoms, Chesterfield had fallen in love with her.

When dinner was announced Mrs. Pike was pacing restlessly up and down the pink rug in the ivory and gold drawing room. Lucy and her father and Mrs. Bellair conversed in hushed tones. The Hon. Bertie had not appeared. Then, as they waited, Chesterfield came down, and Lucy, looking her loveliest in a gown of

peach-colored velvet, greeted him with shining eyes. Never had she known a man who appeared so swell in a dinner jacket.

"Sorry to be late," he smiled. "I was—"

"Where is Major Rums?" cut in Mrs. Pike coldly.

"He will not be down for dinner," explained Chesterfield. "Matter of fact, he's feeling a bit under the weather."

"Hm!" Mrs. Pike's green eyes glittered.

Her husband chuckled. "Bet he's got a pippin of a headache!"

"I don't know," answered Chesterfield; "I couldn't wake him up to find out."

They went in to dinner.

Later that evening Mrs. Bellair, somewhat perturbed as to the outcome of the match she had engineered, found herself at the theater chaperoning Lucy and the Hon. Bertie's secretary. The Pike's pere et mere, had, in the absence of the Hon. Bertie himself, declined to come; and Mrs. Bellair was not having a particularly jolly time. She had seen the play before, and it was a comedy, and she did not enjoy comedies. Moreover, she was upset because Lucy appeared to be interested in the young man beside her. A frown crossed Mrs. Bellair's sharp face. But, then, she assured herself, there was no danger of Lucy's actually falling in love with a fellow of this sort. Secretaries would do to flirt with—but that was all. Besides, Lucy's mamma had decided her daughter should marry Rums.

In the motor, after the play, Lucy leaned forward and took up the speaking tube. "Take Mrs. Bellair home first, Rowley."

"But—my dear!" objected that lady, very much shocked, "I am your chaperon!"

Lucy smiled sweetly at her. "You know," she said, "that Tappe hat you liked so well?"

"Why, yes—"

"It will be delivered to you in the morning. Good night, dear Mrs. Bellair!"

The car had stopped in front of her hotel. Mrs. Bellair capitulated.

"Now," cried Lucy gayly as they drove away, "we'll go up to Montmartre and do some plain and fancy dancing!"

Nigel laughed delightedly. What a girl! The Club de Montmartre was decidedly more interesting than any dancing place he had ever visited in London: a spacious upstairs room, crowded with tables, where the smoke of many cigarettes drifted under dim lights, and in the center, upon a small dance floor, dozens of modishly gowned women, clinging to men in dinner clothes, swayed and stepped to the most superb tootling, jangling music Chesterfield had ever heard. Lucy Pike was apparently well known here. Obsequious captains escorted them to a table just far enough from the orchestra, and supper was brought.

AFTER a time they danced; and Lucy discovered that Nigel was the only Englishman she had ever known who danced well. He held her close in his arms, and as they circled about the crowded floor to the saxophone harmonies she knew beyond a shadow of doubt that she was completely in love with him. Gone now were all thoughts of the international

alliance and the Hon. Bertie. She would not give a last year's hat to be Countess of Billingsbridge and take tea with the king and queen at Buckingham palace! What a fool she had been to consider it at all! Poor old Rumblesham! Suddenly she laughed, and Chesterfield bent his head closer to her fair, fragrant hair.

"I say," he asked, puzzled, "are you laughing at me?"

"No; at myself!" she looked up and their eyes met.

There was, in the chatter of the people about them, in the dance music, in the atmosphere of the place, an air of tense, gay excitement. It thrilled Chesterfield, and the witchery of Lucy Pike's eyes completed the devastation. A sort of midnight madness seized him, and his arms drew her closer.

"Tell me," he demanded, "you're not going to marry Rums!"

"No," Lucy shook her head; "no, I'm not."

"Then you are going to marry me!"

She looked up, her eyes twinkling. "When?"

"Tomorrow!" cried Chesterfield joyously. "You darling!"

When the music ended they somehow found their way back to the table and sat gazing rapturously at each other, as young people do who have been in love less than twenty-four hours.

Of a sudden their dream was pierced by a shrill laugh. A late arriving party had just come in: two portly, pink jeweled men and two painted ladies in gorgeous fur wraps. As they passed Lucy's table the pretty Titian-haired girl with scarlet lips stopped short.

"Nigel Chesterfield!" she screamed, and, throwing herself into his arms, pressed her vivid lips to his.

"Mazie!" Appalled with embarrassment, Chesterfield struggled to his feet.

"Darling!" laughed Mazie, clinging to him. Her breath was like sweet, hot fumes of gin. "My God, I'm glad to see you! When did you leave dear ol' Lunnun? An' how's the sweet little prince of—"

"I say—look here, Maizie!"

The other girl and the two portly old men swept her along with them. But she waved back at him and her voice rose shrilly:

"Call me up, Nigel! Plaza 43—"

Then the music began again, and Maizie was gone.

Lucy Pike sat stiffly in her chair, a cold rage possessing her. All about, people were laughing. To them it was comedy—a rollicking farce; but to her it was tragedy. Chesterfield flushed with embarrassment, leaned toward her, attempting painfully to smile.

"Really," he murmured, "I'm awfully sorry—"

An unreasoning wrath, wherein mingled wounded pride and jealousy, consumed her. She hated him.

"Who," she inquired frostily, "was your charming little friend?"

Chesterfield fluttered a handkerchief across his brow, and his eyes were pathetic.

"Maizie Marlowe," he stammered.

"I—she was playing in a revue in London this winter, and—"

"Oh—an actress? I thought perhaps she was a school teacher."

"Please don't be unkind. You see, I knew her in London."

"Yes, I gathered you weren't total strangers."

"Won't you give me a chance to tell you? As a matter of fact Maizie—"

"That's quite enough—please." Her short laugh cut him like an icy knife. "I don't care to hear the details of your amours!"

"But—"

"Will you get the check?" She knew that she was being unreasonable; hated herself for it, and hated him.

"You must listen to me," he pleaded.

"Must?" Her eyes blazed coldly, like sapphires. "Really, you are amusing."

She was gathering her chinchilla wrap about her, and Chesterfield, the most miserable of men, helplessly signaled a waiter.

Morning found the Pike household in a state of turmoil. The Hon. Bertie, having for nineteen hours slept off the effects of his unwise imbibition, sat huddled in an armchair in his room, one foot bundled up on a stool, suffering frightfully from gout, and growling about everything in general. Lucy Pike was weeping in her boudoir, and refused to unlock the door even to admit her maid with a breakfast tray. Nigel Chesterfield had taken a taxi down to the Battery. And Papa and Mamma Pike, with their social aid, Mrs. Bellair, were in consultation in the library.

THE Hon. Bertie, after roundly abusing his valet all morning, had just dispatched him to the kitchen for some sort of gruel, when a knock sounded on the door. It was Pollock, the butler.

"Please, your lordship—"

"Demmit!" roared the old gentleman in the armchair, "how many times must I tell you not to address me as 'your lordship!' Having existed in anticipation for sixty-nine years without inheriting the title, his indignation on the subject was intense.

"Beg pardon, sir." The butler quailed. "But Miss Pike—"

"Ouch!" The Hon. Bertie uttered a howl of pain. He had twitched his gouty foot a fraction of an inch. "Ouch! Oh—demmit!"

"Miss Pike," continued Pollock timidly, "desires a word with you, sir."

"Oh, she does?" The Hon. Bertie ceased growling and cocked a bleary eye toward the ceiling. "Hm—m. Well—ask her to come in."

As Lucy, in a simple taupe morning frock, entered the room there was about her eyes a suspicion of recent tears.

"Good morning," she said in a subdued little voice.

"Morning, my dear." The old tyrant looked up at her, and his expression softened.

"I'm sorry you're not feeling well."

"Oh"—he scowled suddenly at his foot, "gout. Shouldn't have taken that port yesterday!"

Lucy banished a mechant smile. She was wondering how he excused the sherry, the sauterne and the champagne. Port, though, was doubtless his ancient enemy.

"Major Rums," she said swiftly,

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The Younger Son

Continued From Page 25

"you—you don't want to marry me, do you?"

"What? Oh, I say!" sputtered the old gentleman in confusion.

"Really, truly, I mean." Her eyes regarded him gravely. "You don't want to marry me."

"My dear child! Hem!" His embarrassment was grotesque. "I say, now—"

Standing beside his chair, she slipped her hand in his. Until this moment she had never known what a lovable old fellow he was.

"I understand," she said quietly. "You know, neither of us had much to say about it."

The Hon. Bertie plucked at his drooping gray mustaches. "Look here," he demanded abruptly, "you're in love with my secretary, aren't you?"

"No!"

"Come, now."

"Well, I—I was." She lowered her eyes.

"Nonsense, my dear—was! Absurd. Two perfect children like you and Nigel. I know all about your silly quarrel."

"You do?" She gazed wistfully out the window.

"I'm fond of the boy," went on Rumblesham gruffly, "demmed fond of him. And this affair has quite knocked him out. Matt'r of fact, he's gone."

"Gone?" echoed Lucy, startled.

"Told me this morning he couldn't stay, under the circumstances. Sailing today, if he can get a cabin on any of the Cunard boats." With senile cunning he watched her expression. "Don't you think," he went on kindly, "you were a bit hard on him? Now, that gel last night—Maizie what's-her-name—was no particular friend of Nigel's. Not in the least. He'd merely met her at parties while she was playing in London. Matt'r of fact, she went around a bit with Nigel's pal, young Mannering."

"Oh!" Lucy stared down at the pattern in the Persian rug, and her eyes were misty.

"My dear," said the Hon. Bertie gently, "a great deal of unhappiness can come from a silly misunderstanding." He patted her hand, and there was a far-away look in his eyes. "Sit down here; I want to tell you a little story."

Below, in the library, Mrs. Bellair (wearing her new Tappe hat) was summing up the situation.

"Of course," she explained, "Major Rums hasn't said anything about the

marriage yet. He feels, no doubt, that any proposal should come from Mr. Pike."

"Don't know why," put in George J. Pike, fingering the elk's tooth on his watch chain. "He's the fella that's getting married!"

"But this," said his wife, "is an international match. It isn't conducted like a wedding in Ohio."

"You said something there!" he nodded. "Gosh, foreigners are funny fellas. You know, Mrs. Bellair, after manufacturing canned beans all my life, every time I hear these Englishmen say 'been' I think they're talking business!" He crackled over his own mot.

"George," interposed his wife sharply, "this is no time for joking. We must decide what's best to do. I think we should go right up to his room and have a frank talk with him—discuss the settlement and all other details, so we can announce the engagement."

"But look here," protested Pike, "we aren't sure Lucy wants to marry him. She hasn't said—"

"Of course she wants to marry him. I talked it all over with her the day Major Rums came."

"Oh, yes," assented Mrs. Bellair suavely, "Lucy's too smart a girl to turn down the chance of being the Countess of Badger. Why don't we go up to the major's room now—and talk things over?"

"That's the thing to do," nodded Mrs. Pike, deftly patting her hennaed coiffure. "Come along, George." And she swished out of the library, followed by her husband and Mrs. Bellair.

AS they paused in the doorway of Rumblesham's room a spectacle met their gaze that brought joy to the hearts of the two women and caused George J. Pike to blink. For there in an armchair sat the Hon. Bertie, and beside him, with his arm about her and her fair hair resting against his shoulder, knelt Lucy.

"Now, my dear," he was saying, "I want you to think it over."

"My stars!" gasped Mrs. Pike in ecstasy, forgetting for the moment her English accent, "he's proposed to her!" And, unable to contain herself, she burst in upon them. "Well, well!" she effervesced, "I just must congratulate you—bless your hearts!"

The 69-year-old younger son looked up in astonishment, and Lucy raised her head.

"So it's all settled!" Mrs. Pike went rushing toward them and unwittingly bumped Rumblesham's gouty foot.

"Ouch!" he howled. "Ow! Dem-mit!"

And in the next moment they were all swarming solicitously about him muttering apologies.

"So sorry!" cried Mrs. Pike. "But I couldn't help it. I—I just had to tell you how delighted I am!" She embraced her daughter frantically. "My little girl!"

"My foot!" groaned the Hon. Bertie.

"Mother!" protested Lucy, struggling from her clutches, "I don't understand—"

"We're congratulating you, darling—you and Major Rums! I suppose I must call him Albert now—"

"But, mother—we're not engaged!"

"What?"

"Major Rums and I?" Lucy threw back her head and laughed. "No, indeed? But"—she caught up one of his gnarled hands affectionately—"we are the best pals in the world."

"Lucy!" cried Mrs. Pike, aghast, "you're not—not going to marry Major Rums?"

"Why, no."

The two women stared at each other in amazement. Mr. Pike jingled his keys. And at that moment Nigel Chesterfield walked into the room.

He was rather pale, and in one hand carried a pigskin traveling bag.

"Good morning." He bowed courteously to them all, and set down the bag; then, without glancing at Lucy, addressed Rumblesham:

"I managed to get a stateroom on the Mauretania, sailing this afternoon."

"Nigel!"

He turned. Lucy took a step toward him, and her lovely eyes were wistful. "Nigel, I'm sorry."

"What? I say!" His face lighted. "Really? My word!" Then he grasped both her hands and, bending over, kissed them.

"Lucy!" Mrs. Pike's mouth opened in horror.

HER daughter looked up with a radiant smile. "I," she said, "am going to marry Mr. Chesterfield—if he'll have me!"

"You darling!" murmured Chesterfield.

The two women stared blankly at each other. Gone now was Mrs. Pike's dream of having her daughter a countess and being presented at court. Gone now was Mrs. Bellair's commission.

"Lucy! Have you lost your mind? Do you realize what you're doing?"

"Indeed I do, mother."

"It's an outrage!" stormed her mother. "I won't have it! I—I—!" She turned wrathfully upon her husband. "George—why don't you say something?"

"All I can say," mumbled George J. Pike, grinning sheepishly, "is, 'Bless you, my children.'"

"Don't be a fool!" In rage Mrs. Pike shook a finger at her daughter. "You shan't marry this fellow! Do you hear? My daughter shall not throw herself away on a—mere nobody!"

"I don't care what he is," said Lucy, "I love him."

"Eh?" The Hon. Bertie leaned forward and scowled fiercely at Lucy's mother.

"He's nothing but your secretary!" she snapped.

"He's a gentleman," announced the Hon. Bertie with ponderous dignity, "and a soldier with a record to be proud of! His father was my old pal, Jack Chesterfield—Colonel Chesterfield of the Guards."

"Really?" gasped Mrs. Pike.

"And what if he were, madam, a mere secretary, as you say? It's who a man is, not what he is!"

"Major," pronounced George J. Pike, "you said something!" And, stepping forward, he wrung Nigel's hand. He had liked him from the first.

"Oh," murmured Mrs. Pike, suddenly overcome with sweetness, "of course, we didn't know!" She beamed upon everybody. After all, an Englishman was an Englishman—and Chesterfield was a stunning chap. With outstretched arms she swished forward and kissed them both.

Lucy's father was a practical man. "Say," he queried genially, "what are you two going to live on?"

"I haven't any money," admitted Nigel honestly, "but there's a post waiting for me in the diplomatic service. I daresay we shall get along." He smiled at Lucy and she squeezed his hand.

"Diplomatic service!" chirped Mrs.

Pike. "Indeed! Now, isn't that nice!" Instantly she was conjuring up visions of her son-in-law as an ambassador.

"The future," said George J. Pike, "will take care of itself. I'll see that it does. Now, folks," he proposed jovially, "let's all go down and drink their health. How about it? Little cocktail, or a glass of port, or something?"

"Ouch!" growled the Hon. Bertie, "my foot!"

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Lovely Woman Turns To Invention

(Continued From Page 23.)

her nose and cheeks a few swift dabs, one is constrained to believe that the last word in powder boxes and powder puffs has been attained. But not so. A recent invention in this adjunct is on file at Washington, and there will probably be many more before the absolute ideal is achieved.

Even death and its concomitants have not been overlooked by woman, for the patent office has registered such things as burial garments, burial receptacles, funeral cars and monuments. And an artificial monument has not been overlooked, for a patent has been issued for one of these also.

The ever increasing number of patents being issued to women augers well for their capabilities in a comparatively new field. Nothing seems to be too difficult for them to tackle, and if as is confidently believed, a woman will come to the fore some day with a revolutionary device like the auto, the telephone, wireless, or the telegraph, the world should not be amazed. For certain it is that the day of the hair pin joke is doomed. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

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Her Unwelcome Husband

Continued From Page 10

"Well, you can do better than that," said the man, roughly. "If you think I'm going to spend the rest of my life with a stuffed mummy, you're wrong. You're going to be just the ordinary, decent civil sort of wife that it's a woman's business to be. I'm not going to have pale faces and tragic looks. You're going to be civil."

"Of course, I'll be civil, Geoffrey," said Mrs. Caldecot in a tired voice. "You've got the better of me, but you know quite well I'll play the game. Oh, I'll be civil."

He smiled. "That's better. But wives are supposed to be more than civil. They're supposed to be loving. Now give a rest to those great big round eyes. You're a damn fine girl; come here and give me a kiss."

ABLUSH rose in Mrs. Caldecot's cheeks. She was ashamed. Anger, though was stronger than shame. "I won't," she said.

"Don't be silly," said Caldecot. "Haven't you told me that you're going to behave like a normal wife? Don't try to play with me. You ought to know by now who you're dealing with. A quarter of an hour ago I broke down your bedroom door. If I've got to, I'll break you."

"Break me if you like," said Mrs. Caldecot, stepping back with clenched fists, "but if you touch me I'll . . . I'll hit you."

"Oh, I won't touch you, my dear. I'm not that sort of man. I never kissed a woman by force, and you're going to kiss me without. Come along, there's a limit to my patience. If you don't give in, there's just time for a couple of whips. Come on, I know the law. I've only been here in the afternoon, and even then in the presence of witnesses. You can't claim that I've resumed cohabitation. So I can still send those whips unless you come through. So come through now." Mrs. Caldecot looked away, passed a distracted hand through her hair, then murmured: "I suppose I'm powerless. Since you've come back, I suppose. . . . All right, kiss me if you like."

Caldecot leaned a little forward, fixing upon her imperative eyes. "I didn't say I wanted to kiss you," he replied in an even voice. "I said I wanted you to kiss me. Do you understand? I know that it's a humiliating thing for a man of my reputation to imprint a kiss upon the lips of his lawful wife. But still I like to do the proper thing. Come here."

Mrs. Caldecot looked about the room as if she were saying good-bye to it, as if in a second everything would be different. She wanted to remember it. Then she looked at the man; she felt now neither hate nor disgust, only weariness. Very slowly she came toward the figure which did not move. After a tiny hesitation she bent forward and touched his cheek with her lips. As she stepped back he held up a restraining hand. "Not like that. Kiss me properly. Put your arms around my neck."

Mrs. Caldecot did not hesitate now; she was learning. Without revolt she placed both hands on his shoulders and kissed him on the lips. Then she drew back and stood before him, hands clasped above her knees, head down, as if she waited for further demands, offering obedience after abdication.

THAT'S that," said Caldecot, but glanced at her. Yes, he'd got her, and it was going to be all right. She'd be decent, and she had some money. But all the same he could still feel upon his lips that light kiss from a mouth which, as it surrendered, had retracted. She hadn't wanted to kiss him. He knew that. He'd made her. He didn't mind having to make her, for he'd forced many another woman. But when they did it, it hadn't been like that; it hadn't been so desperate. She'd kissed him, hating it, and she hadn't learned to like the caress. Suddenly he thought

of Vee. She, too, had left him; his contact had no charm for her. And the girl he'd followed in the streets, who wouldn't speak to him. . . .

The world of women was drawing away from the man who had seen the world as peopled with them. No woman wanted him, not even his wife. He had known attack, rebuff, insult, poverty, loneliness, illness; he'd been a danger, a man that other men wouldn't introduce to their wives, the companion of sots and tipsters; the go-between of financial touts. He'd gone into the depths, he thought, but to have women turning against him too. "Claire!" he cried, with an accent in his voice that made her stare at him, "don't! don't!"

"Don't what?" asked Mrs. Caldecot, dully.

"Don't stand like that; I can't bear it." He paused. A sort of pride was struggling with his misery. "Don't look at me like that, as if I were an outcast. Yes, I am an outcast, I know. Damn it all! I haven't been worse than most men of my sort. Life's a rough and tumble. I got thrown in the mud. Some one's got to be."

She was still staring at him. Something in his voice moved her, for it was agonized, and she noticed how gray his hair had turned.

"Don't treat me like that," pleaded Caldecot. "You don't know what I've gone through. Oh, it started all right. It started cheery enough, but things have gone badly, you know."

Mrs. Caldecot was half contemptuous. "Are you begging my pardon, Geoffrey? It's too late."

"Is it? Am I too old? Vee thought so. Oh, I didn't tell you about her. Or did I? I don't remember. Just one of the girls. A few days ago she gave me the push."

"Really Geoffrey, I don't think I need to know. . . ."

"Oh yes, you do. You'd better know everything. I don't say I was crazy about her, but, there you are. She was young and pretty, and it had been going on for a while, and she gave me the chuck. Said I was too old. Too old, my God. I suppose one's got to come to it."

Mrs. Caldecot surveyed him neutrally. She was not disgusted, for the conversation did not surprise her, but now she saw not only that he was gray but that his skin was dry and wrinkled. Fifty-two, and ten years more for excuses.

"I can't help it," she said, without unkindness, just stating a fact.

"Oh yes, you can." His voice grew loud. "Don't you understand that I'm 'down and out'? Women won't look at me any more, and I've lived for 'em. I'm dead while I'm alive, and there's nothing left but to drink and forget . . . if I can. I suppose you think it's funny, me talking to you about Vee, but there, I guess you know I'm not a saint. I took up with her because one's got to have a woman. Just as a woman feels she's got to have flowers in the drawing-room. Oh, I'm not being soft about it. I didn't take Vee up because she was a bunch of violets, but she was a kid, and I liked to have other men stare at her when I took her out. She was part of the racket; one's got to have it."

WHY do you tell me all this, Geoffrey?" asked Mrs. Caldecot, angered now by this exposure of sentimental lust.

"I want you to understand," replied Caldecot in a low voice. "I didn't understand it myself till the other day. It wasn't only that she was a nice little bit of fluff. It was that she was a kid, and made me feel one, too, made me feel I was what I'd always been, a success, all that. You women don't understand why men are always getting entangled with women; we don't always want to, but we slide into it because that's our way of making sure there's life in the old dog yet. Only there's an end to it.

I'm an old dog. She told me so. She's the first woman who's ever given me the chuck. It was like things coming to an end. And . . . the same day . . . well, I needn't tell you that."

"Do you mean," said Mrs. Caldecot, disgustedly, "that on the very day this woman left you you tried to?"

"Good God! Don't you understand? It was on the same day I tried to get hold of another woman because I couldn't stick it, because I'd got the sack, and I had to do something. I'm old, I'm sick, rotten, done. If I didn't do something, if I didn't try to score with another girl, I might as well put a bullet through my brain. Don't you see? One has a sort of pride."

"And you thought I'd do, failing better."

"No. Yes. I don't mean that," replied the man, bewildered by the unusual complexity of his emotions.

"Only when I got here the other night, and everything looked all right, so much the right thing, the way a man ought to live, well, you know what I mean, it gave me a sort of shock. I don't mean money, but the idea that in a house like this I'd meet decent people, people who hadn't anything against them. . . . Oh, I'm not pretending to be ashamed of myself, though perhaps I did take the wrong turning, but it made me sick to think of the mess I'd got into; I wished I'd run straight; I might have done things. Don't laugh at me, Clarrie, I might."

"I'm not laughing at you," said Mrs. Caldecot, quietly, seeing in her memory the dashing young man she had loved.

"You might well. But I might have done something. Gone into politics or made money for you to blow. Instead of messing and messing and becoming an outsider. Now I want to get back. It'll be hard, I know. People aren't going to swallow me so easily, but if you see, I'm

at the end of my tether. It's all over with me unless you help."

"I'll try," said Mrs. Caldecot. She felt that she must try. Suddenly Caldecot flung himself upon his knees and seized her hand.

"I know I've been rotten to you," he said. "I was rotten to you years ago. I don't know what's come over me. Oh, I don't want to put it on. I'm not trying to tell you I want to live a virtuous life. I'll do my best, but really it's not that." He hesitated. "I'm done. And I want to die quietly."

Mrs. Caldecot moved her hand as if to try to release it, but there was such a fever in his eyes. She understood what he meant, that he'd taken all he could from life, and now it was drawing away, that the world of sense, which had been so vivid, was now fading before him as the pattern on the wall paper before eyes about to close. "Downed and outed!" Perhaps they were both "downed and outed," one by love, the other by lust.

Hoarsely he repeated: "She gave me the chuck. Said I was too old. Perhaps I am. Perhaps there's nothing left, nothing left to do or to hope for. I was to you last night and this afternoon, that's all, kidding myself that I was no end of a dog and had the whip hand of you. What's the good of the whip hand when you've no longer got the nerve to use the whip? I'm done, Clarrie. There's nothing left."

She was looking down upon the bowed gray head: Yes, he'd been vile, and nothing could alter him. There was nothing to hope from him. But the gallantry of her spirit, revolted against the suggestion that there was nothing more, that this was the end. Trembling, and her eyes full of tears, in a slow, reluctant movement, she laid her hand upon the bent, gray head.

"Courage," she whispered, "my poor old Geoffrey. . . . courage." The End.

THE CATCH STEP

(Continued From Page 11.)

right foot to left foot, count (& 6); step forward two steps—LF-RF—count 7-8. Notice the quick steps in closing the RF. to LF on counts (& 3), (& 6), (& 1), and again on count (& 6). All move toward the center of the room in closing. This much is half the dance. Two counts of 8. Step forward two more steps—LF-RF-LF—(this making five walking steps in succession), count 1-2-3; bring right foot even and four inches to right side of left foot, quickly close left foot to right foot, count (& 4); step forward two steps—RF-LF—count 5-6; bring right to side and four inches to right of left foot, quickly close left foot to right foot, count (& 7); (repeat last three counts). Count 8-1-(& 2); step forward on right making ½ right pivot turn, at the same time curve left foot forward and toward the wall balance weight first on right foot then left foot with the back toward the line of direction, count 3-4; balance forward against the line of direction on right foot, at same time curve left foot forward against the line of direction and toward center of room making ¾ right pivot turn, count 5-6; bring right foot even and four inches to right of left foot, quickly close left foot to right foot, count (& 7); step forward on right foot, count 8. Notice all quick steps where the left foot closes to right foot will close toward the

wall on counts & 4, & 7, & -2, and again on count & 7.

Repeat from first figure. (Next Sunday Prof. and Mrs. Edward S. Hurst will describe "The Tango Trot.")

Letters of a Japanese School Boy

(Continued From Page 2.)

He arose upward & slapped the sunbeams off his pants.

"O dearsir," I narrate, "you must be going before telling me all?"

"I must hassen to my Labortory where I am inventing a chemical that will end War," he grub nobly.

"How sweetish!" I holla. "And what are this splandid medecine?"

"It are a poison gas," he bingle. "½ portion of this, smoked in a cigarette, will kill the entire human race and several cats."

"Ouches!" I squeek. "And how you think such a deadly inhaler like that will end War?"

"Maybe if I leave you alonesome," he say deeply, "you could think it out for yourself."

Therefore he walk away to State Insane Asylum where he is welcome. Hoping you are the same

Yours truly,

Hashimura Togo.

(Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

WHAT EVER WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

Delicious Banana Recipes, Both Nourishing and Tempting



ERE are recipes for many delicious things made of bananas. Try them and add the best of them to your regular cooking repertoire.

Banana Cream

One pint whole milk, two eggs, two oranges, two cups sugar, one pint cream, one pint banana pulp, half lemon, one teaspoon vanilla. Just bring the milk to the boil, then stir in the well-beaten eggs, add the sugar and cook until smooth; then let cool and add the vanilla. Add the cream and pour into the freezer and partly freeze; then stir in the banana pulp, and the fruit juices and complete freezing. Serve in glasses with balls of banana rolled in lemon juice, and then powdered sugar.

Compote of Bananas

To make a delicious compote of bananas, boil one cup of orange juice and pulp with the juice and pulp from half a lemon and a cup of sugar for five minutes. Dip five or six ripe bananas into boiling water for half a minute and arrange them on a dessert dish. Pour over the syrup which should be rather thick and sprinkle with chopped nuts.

Another good banana compote is made in this way: Boil one cup sugar with two-thirds cup water for ten minutes to make a syrup. Then add the grated rind and juice of half a lemon, one-fourth teaspoon of vanilla, and let stand until cold. Pour this over four bananas that have been pared and cut in two lengthwise and then quartered. Chill and sprinkle with chopped nuts and serve with whipped cream.

Banana Croquettes

Six bananas, one egg, one cup bread crumbs, one tablespoon milk, half teaspoon salt, one cup drippings or oil. Peel bananas and scrape off coarse fiber, cut in half and dust with a little salt. Dip bananas in egg beaten with cold milk; roll in bread crumbs.

Banana Tapioca Sponge

Peel and slice half a dozen ripe bananas and cook them for ten minutes with half a cupful of water and two ounces of granulated sugar. Then add the juice of half a lemon and put the mixture through a fine sieve. In the meantime boil two ounces of tapioca in a pint of milk for about half an hour—until the tapioca is soft and transparent. Add sugar to taste and mix with the banana pulp. Then fold in the beaten whites of two eggs and beat until the mixture is nearly cold. When it is cold, pile it high in long-stemmed glasses and serve. Whipped cream can be added to make this a richer dessert.

Banana Sauce

Two large ripe bananas, four tablespoons lemon juice, one-half cup sugar, two tablespoons cornstarch, one and a quarter cups boiling water. Mash bananas and rub through sieve into a saucepan. Cover immediately with lemon juice to prevent discoloration. Mix the cornstarch and sugar, add to fruit, pour on the boiling water and stir till it thickens. Cook ten minutes. Strain and beat well.

Bananas and Raisins

Peel bananas and split lengthwise. Place in a baking dish and sprinkle with a little powdered sugar and lemon juice and place five or six raisins on each banana with enough water to cover the bottom of the dish. Cover the dish and place in a slow oven and cook about twenty minutes, basting occasionally.

Baked Bananas

Six bananas, two tablespoons melted butter, one-third cup sugar, three tablespoons lemon juice, six tablespoons hot water. Remove the skins of bananas; scrape off the strings; cut in halves lengthwise, then once across; put in layers in shallow pan; mix the other ingredients together and spread between layers of bananas and on top; bake thirty minutes or longer in slow oven until rich in color. Serve hot.

Banana Cup

Peel and slice six bananas, and add pulp and juice from two grapefruit and two oranges. Add six candied cherries and powdered sugar to taste. This is enough for six portions.

Fried Bananas

Peel bananas and cut lengthwise and

When You Telephone to a Business Office



T is the rule in a good many offices that the telephone operator or stenographer who answers the telephone should take the name of all persons phoning in before inquiring as to whether the person called for is in or not, or giving out this information. When you call at a friend's house you do not wear a mask and then ask the maid who answers the door whether the mistress is in. And remember when you use the telephone you are to all intents and purposes masked. It has come to be regarded as the part of business and social courtesy in telephoning to remove this mask at once by beginning your end of the conversation by saying: "This is Mr. So-and-So," or "This is the Brown and Brown company," and then: "Is Mr. Smith in?" Or if your name would convey no meaning whatever then to state briefly the nature of your business, as: "I want to make a complaint about late deliveries; is the general superintendent in?"

This really saves time, your time and the time of the person you are calling. If you don't give your name first, but ask if Mr. Brown, whom you wish to talk to, is in, something like this may happen: Mr. Brown may be at an important conference or he may be engaged in some mental concentration that makes it necessary that he should not be disturbed save for very important business. It is always his prerogative to leave callers who have no appointments waiting or to make future appointments with them, and those same callers should not feel that they have the privilege simply because they are telephoning to break in on a busy man's time at any moment.

Well, suppose he is thus engaged. The telephone operator or stenographer may not even know whether Mr. Brown is in. She gets the name of the one calling and with one ring of the bell finds out whether or not he is in, or announces the name of the caller, and learns whether he is at liberty to talk at that moment. If she has not found out the name of the one calling she first has to ask the busy Mr. Brown whether or not he is in, then she has to answer the one calling, saying that Mr. Brown is in, and asking for the name, and then again before connecting the wires she has to ring Mr. Brown's bell and announce the name and learn whether he wishes to be interrupted at that moment. So perhaps there is some justification for the telephone operator in asking who wants him—though she might perhaps say more courteously: "Who is this speaking, please?" when the person does not begin by announcing his name.

Perhaps it is not all curiosity on her part, as some persons seem to think.

then in two crosswise. Brown in bacon fat and serve with the fried bacon.

Banana Sandwich

Cut some white bread into rounds, butter thinly, and cover with thin slices of banana and a little sugar and lemon juice. Add a second round to complete the sandwich.

:: GIFTS TO MAKE OF



HERE are many most attractive things to make of Turkish toweling. They need some clever work, but they are not expensive, and they are so useful and so interesting that they may well form a part of your supply of Christmas gifts—which by this time ought to be piling up.

To begin with, table runners and bureau and dressing stand scarfs are made of strips of Turkish toweling, embroidered with

cross-stitch designs. The toweling of fine texture is chosen for these.

Then there is the dressing sack sort of garment, made from a big towel slashed halfway up from one end, rounded out for the neck, and tied together with ribbons at the front and sometimes under the arms. This is especially useful to wear after a shampoo, when the hair is drying. It may be made of toweling by the yard bound about the edges with ribbon.

For small children little pinafores of



Have You Goldfish in the Home? They Are in Vogue



AVE you a jar of gold fish? They are tremendously in the vogue just now. And the reason why isn't that the gold fish are any different from the gold fish of a few years ago, but that the glass jars for holding them are different. They are more attractive than they ever were before. Therefore everybody wishes to have goldfish.

There was a time when all pet goldfish—they were never pet goldfish in one way, but all tame goldfish—lived in globes—just big or little or medium sized globes of glass.

But that was a long time ago and the ethics of keeping goldfish have developed largely since then. For now one has a truly lovely thing wherein to keep one's goldfish. It may be any shape one desires, and one chooses the shape to suit one's taste and one's rooms.

One of the prettiest of the new holders for fishes is a bowl that swings from the ceiling or from a bracket high up on the wall. This globe looks like a big Japanese lantern, with a lacquered base of red or green or black, and a colorful tassel hanging from it, and cords at the top swinging it from its hook or bracket. This is a particularly decorative bit of furnishing.

There are also all the charming fish bowls or holders that stand on supports of metal. These are sometimes just little frameworks that are placed on the table. Sometimes they are high one standing on the floor. The metal is finished usually in an antique bronze finish.

Sometimes the fish bowl is iridescent in

color and this is particularly attractive. For it suggests all the brilliancy of a soap bubble captured and made tangible.

You know, don't you, that there are supposedly harmless liquids which you may dissolve in the water in a fish globe to tint the water? There are, so that you may have blue or green, red or yellow tinted water.

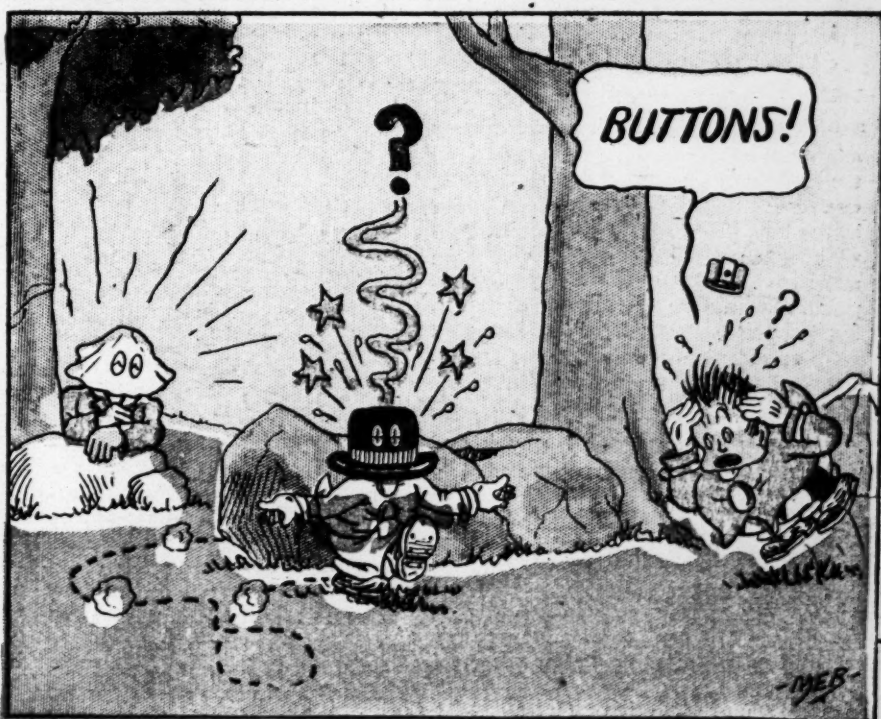
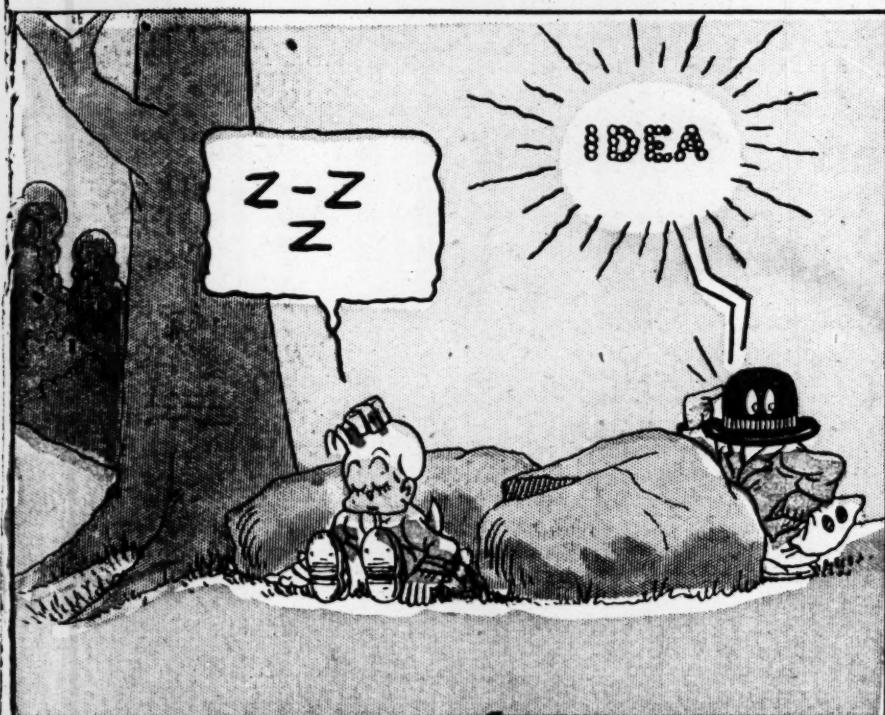
A few years ago a French actress established the custom of casting her most prized bracelets into her bowl of fishes simply to be able to enjoy their beauty under water. Since then there has come about a fad for buying bracelets of gay colored stone just for the purpose of putting them in fish globes. They come in red and green, blue and yellow. You can buy them for fifty cents apiece.

And then there are colored marbles sold especially to pile in your fish globe. These, too, are a pretty trick as they make the fish globe more interesting in color.

The Maid's Room in Your House



HOUSE a maid like a pig, and you can't blame her if she lives like a pig," remarked a blunt housewife when she looked through a new house with an agent who wanted to sell it to her. The maid's room of the house was placed under the eaves of the third floor—a room with a single window that suggested



The Constitution's Own Page for Boys and Girls

FOOTBALL

Lesson Two Running With the Ball

(This is the second of a series of twelve lessons which bring out the most important points which every boy should know who wants to learn to play football right.)

When a player has learned how to hold and shift the ball, he is ready to learn how to run with it.

Run Low.

He should run low, bending the body at the hips, but keeping the head up and eyes to the front. He watches where he is going and picks the holes made by the linemen. The head should be kept up until he is about to hit some one, then he should put the head down and take the force of the bump on the headgear.

Speed is the most important thing,

but the runner should also know a few tricks to fool tacklers. Quick change of direction is one method. This is done by shortening and quickening the step just as the tackler approaches.

Pivot Body.

Another method is to stop quickly at the proper time to cause the tackler to misdirect his tackle. Pivoting the body a full turn will also sometimes throw a tackler off his direction, and the runner can then go on.

All these tricks must be carefully practiced, so that as little time as possible will be lost in using them.

(Next week: "The Kick-Off.")

HITTING THE LINE



PIVOTING
&
DODGING

THE TREASURE HUNTERS

Three companions went out for some pleasure. They decided for fun they'd hunt treasure. What was booty for Boy? To the Dog brought no joy. For value, each had his own measure.

The Boy, the Dog, and the Pei Squirrel were all out in the yard. "I've heard there's treasure to be found in these woods," declared the Boy, his eyes shining. "Let's all go for a treasure hunt."

The Dog and the Squirrel thought it a fine idea and got quite excited about it. The Boy went to get a spade, but the Dog and the Squirrel were already provided with tools.

Away they went into the heart of the woods. There they sat down upon a log and talked over their plans, finally agreeing to go off in three different directions, then meet at sundown on the same log and report what they had found.

So off they set, and soon there was a great sound of digging and scratching and clawing in the woods.

At sundown the first one to come back was the Squirrel. He looked very tired and worn out, and he brought nothing. Then came the Boy, his head down and his brown hands empty. Finally the Dog limped in.

When they were all together they started to report. "I dug all around," said the Boy, "but all I found for my pains was some old bones."

"Old bones?" snarled the Dog, baring his teeth. "I'd like to know what you were hunting for, anyway! Treasure, indeed! Here I scoured the woods for bones and found nothing but some moldy nuts."

"Nuts!" chattered the Squirrel angrily. "Why, isn't that what we came after?" he waved his beautiful tail. "Treasure hunt, indeed! Here I might have had some nice nuts, instead of, after all my searching, nearly breaking my teeth by hitting against a bag of old yellow rocks!"

The Boy threw a stone, which missed both of them, stuck his hands in his pockets, and went home.

THE FUN BOX

Made No Difference to Her.

Pete Wilkins had just entered the service, and his young wife was the proudest woman in forty-eight states. She was boasting of his achievements to her brother. "Isn't Tom wonderful?" she exclaimed. "He's already been promoted to field marshal!" "From private to field marshal in two months!" ejaculated the brother. "Why, that's impossible! The thing can't be done."

"Did I say field marshal?" murmured the girl. "Well, maybe it's court marshal; I know it's one or the other."

Shocked!

"Wait hour you doing here?" "Eating currents. Anode, you'd catch me at it." "Wire you insulate this morning?" "I Leyden bed." "Wouldn't that jar you? Can't you relay-shunts get you up?" "Amperently not." "Fuse going to do that every day, you take your hat and go ohm."

Probably Worth It.

Rastus: "Wanna buy a mule, Sam?" Sam: "Wat ails de mule?" Rastus: "Nothin'." Sam: "Den what yo want to sell him for?" Rastus: "Nothin'." Sam: "I'll take him."

And Those Centipedes!

"How old is your little brother, Johnny?" inquired Willie. "Just a year old," replied Johnny. "Huh, I've got a dog just a year old and he can walk twice as well as your brother."

"He ought to; he's got twice as many legs."

This Is a Hot One

Roscoe: "Why don't you eat your sandwich?" Boscoe: "I'm just waiting for the mustard to cool."

A Disappointed Customer.

She: "But you guaranteed this watch would last a lifetime." Clerk: "Certainly, but you looked pretty sick the day you bought it."

In Snoppyquop Land

WHERE NOTHING SEEMS QUEER



In the old days a centaur was a beast, part man, part horse. The Snoppyquop, seen above, is called the centaurfield, and they're a mean pair when it comes to running bases. The Snoppy batting is named Agamemnon, and the one catching, Achilles. This was in the Greek-Trojan series, several years ago.

Fans climbed up on the Parthenon and hollered, "Attiboy, Ag," or "You know me, Ach," as the occasion arose.

Once Agamemnon laid down a bunt and started to run to first, but Achilles, naturally, ran after the ball. Since it wasn't the seventh inning yet, and no time to stretch, the friendship between Ag and Ach was broken, and that wasn't all, either.

Moral: "A little horse play is a good thing now and then."—King Richard III.

What's Burning?

"Why do you call an auto speeder a scorcher?"

"Because he goes out at a hot pace, makes the pedestrians boiling mad, gets roasted in court, warms up the police, and calls it a burning shame."

To the Minute.

"Hey!" yelled the carpenter to his new assistant, "didn't I tell you to notice when the glue boiled over?"

"Yes, sir, and I did," replied the youth. "It was exactly a quarter past ten."

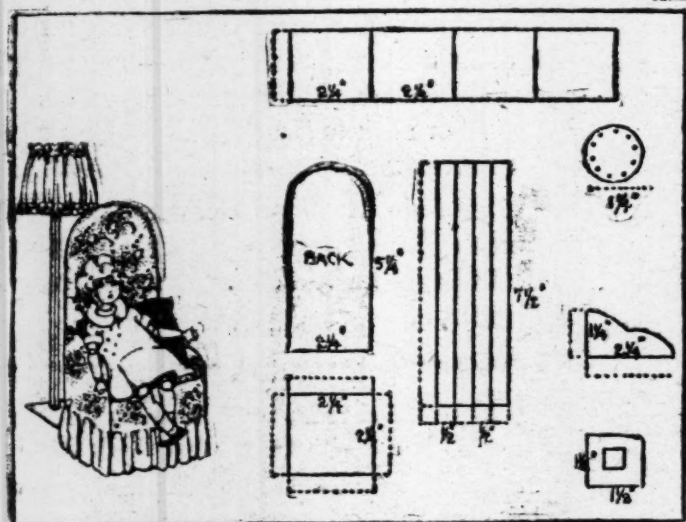
Tool-Craft

All Sorts of Things for Boys and Men to Make

By Frank I. Solar



Furniture for the Dollhouse Beautiful

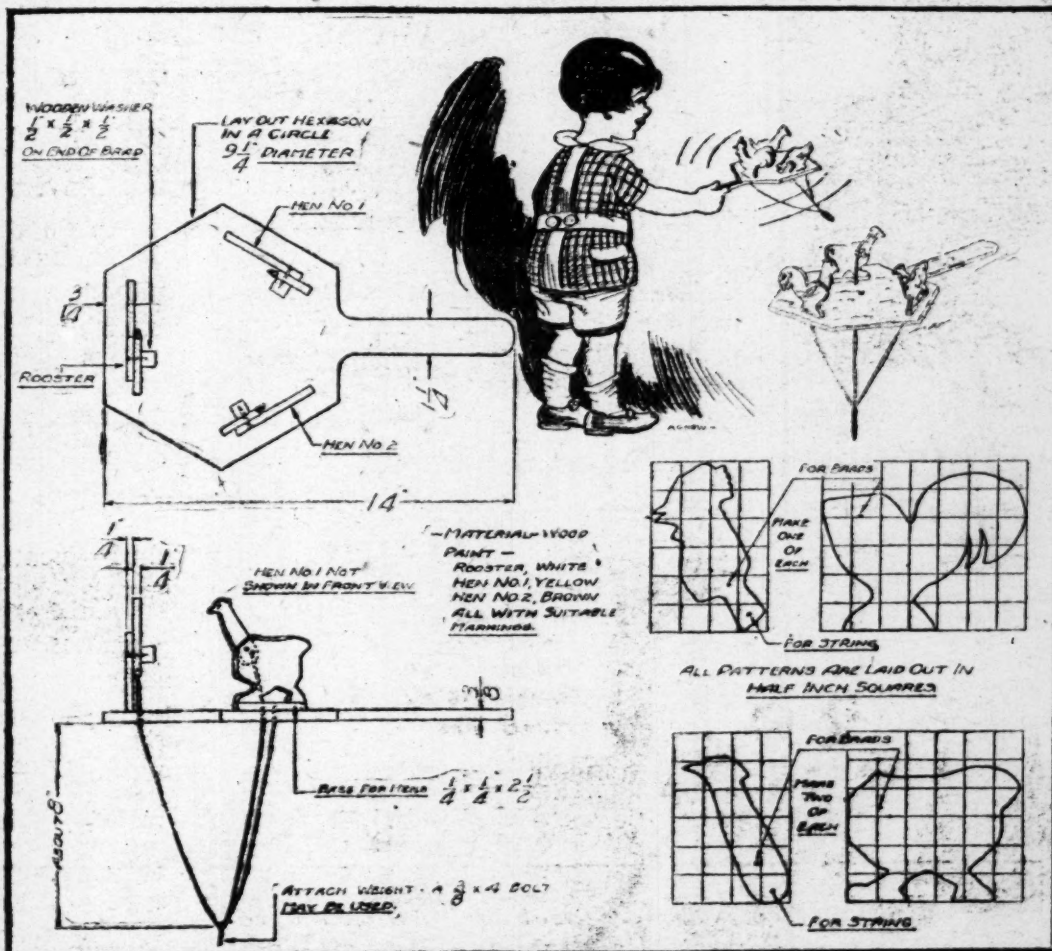


Here are the newest styles in doll furniture for fall. After you've made the lamp and armchair this week, watch for the design for a room with a fireplace to put them in next week.

Goldilocks will tell you that there's no place quite so comfortable for a doll to rest her weary sawdust than in this big lazy-chair that is a partner to the settee you made last week.

The pattern for the chair is almost exactly like that for the sofa, only smaller, and of course you cover the chair with the same material as the sofa, for having your furniture in sets that harmonize is half the secret of successful interior decoration. The back and arms of the chair are covered with or without padding next to the cardboard, then for the bottom you must make a hemmed strip of material and gather it at the top to make the ruffle. You can sew it on right through the cardboard.

The floor lamp had best be made of brown or green cardboard, or else white that has been covered with colored paper. The circle of cardboard is for the top of the shade. Make it into the holes shown by the dotted lines on the circle. At the bottom of the shade sew wire on the inside to hold it stiffly in shape.



How to Make the Nodding Chickens Toy

"Just like the chickens on the farm," baby brother and sister will say when you make this triple action toy—two hens and a rooster to peck away for them.

Lay out the patterns for the various parts by means of small squares, trying to make the chickens look as life-like as possible. Cut them to shape with a coping saw and sandpaper them smooth.

Fit the parts together loosely with brads and place a small wooden block or washer at the end of each brad to hold it in place.

The piece on which the chickens are mounted is 14 inches long and 9/16 inches wide at the widest point. Cut the parts where the chickens stand hexagonal, laying the hexagon out in a circle 9/16 inches in diameter. Make the handle as shown.

Now mount the chickens on the base, spacing them carefully around the edge, and drilling holes for the strings to pass through before fastening them down with brads driven from underneath. The strings are tied first to the head parts so that the holes in the baseboard can be located exactly

right for the proper working of the toy. The holes should be large enough to allow the string to pass through easily. The three strings are brought together about eight inches below the base and a weight is attached. It is hard to tell just what a proper weight is for this without experimenting, but a 1/4-inch by 4-inch bolt may be enough. Paint and decorate the toy as suggested in the drawing. When the weight is swung back and forth, the chickens will nod forward one after the other.

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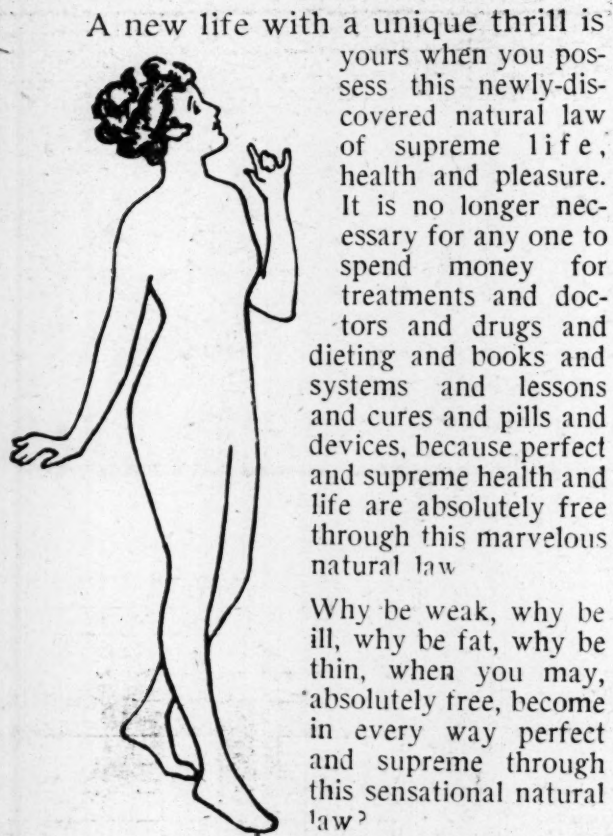
A New and Sensational Discovery

A Million Dollar Secret

A New Joy in Life

THIS new and startling discovery of a supreme natural law of life, health and pleasure is joyfully revolutionizing the lives of thousands of men and women all over the world. It is bringing them a new kind of pleasure, happiness, health, strength, confidence, energy and power of personality and success. It is giving them such marvelous energy of mind and body, and they enjoy life so fully, so intensely, so dominantly and so thoroughly, that the old life to which they were accustomed appears totally inferior in every respect.

The possession of this new and mysterious natural law gives a new idea of how truly vital, alive, joyful, healthy and happy a human being can be—how easily one can be overflowing with life, energy, bubbling vitality and the fire of triumph. Although thoroughly natural and simple, nevertheless it accomplishes seemingly impossible results without sacrifice, active effort or cost.



A new life with a unique thrill is yours when you possess this newly-discovered natural law of supreme life, health and pleasure. It is no longer necessary for any one to spend money for treatments and doctors and drugs and dieting and books and systems and lessons and cures and pills and devices, because perfect and supreme health and life are absolutely free through this marvelous natural law.

Why be weak, why be ill, why be fat, why be thin, when you may, absolutely free, become in every way perfect and supreme through this sensational natural law?

This extraordinary natural law yields amazing nerve force, amazing energy, amazing vitality and amazing power of every character of mind and body—a new and superior life.

Through this sensational natural law, you may have all of the benefits of exercise without exercise; all of the benefits of conscious deep breathing without conscious deep breathing; the full and complete benefit of every vitamin and organic iron without drugs or dieting; all of the benefits of medicine and drugs without medicine and drugs; all of the benefits of auto-suggestion, hypnotism and psychology without auto-suggestion, hypnotism and psychology; all of the benefits of dieting, and every other kind of treatment, device or assistance without these treatments.

Through this amazing natural law, anyone can rid self permanently of nervousness, weakness, congestion, indigestion, rheumatism, constipation, tuberculosis, catarrh, nervous exhaustion and every weakness of male and female.

This unique natural law gives immunity from every disease of the inferior life—colds, tuberculosis, pneumonia, nervous prostration, auto-intoxication, biliousness, sour stomach, acidity, asthma, malnutrition, anemia, sleeplessness, morbidness and impotency.

This extraordinary and Universal Law does not require you to buy anything, or to actively do anything or give up anything. It requires no exercise, no time, nor conscious deep breathing—no stretching, dieting, drugs nor medicines.

This natural and supreme law must not be confounded with hypnotism, auto-suggestion, psychology, spiritual science, psychic science, mental science, nor with electricity, osteopathy or any other method—mental or physical—ever devised in the past.

No self-hypnotizing phrases to repeat—no yielding, no recession, no giving up of anything, nothing to study, nothing to actively practice, no lessons to read, no books to buy, nothing to memorize, no self-deception—nothing but truth—reality—Natural Law.

A Marvelous, Mystifying Power of Nature Absolutely Free

Perfect health cures every known and conceivable disease. This startling natural law is guaranteed to give perfect health.

If you are not enjoying life to the full—if you are in any way handicapped—if you are not in possession of all of the powers of mind and body to the highest degree, you owe it to yourself to at once procure for yourself, free of charge, this revolutionary natural law. Through this supreme natural law anyone may have the health and vitality of a lion or tiger.

Remember that demonstration and results are immediate and free.

This powerful natural law transforms the gloom of disease into the bloom of health, as the rays of the spring sun transform the dead soil into a "sea" of luxuriant vegetation. It is destined to revolutionize human health and happiness—Humanity.

This natural law is most marvelous, most simple, most subtle, and most powerful. It is the Law of Creative Power.

Remember there is nothing to buy, nothing active to do, nothing to study, nothing to believe, no time to waste, no habits to give up, nothing to lose—there is no mystery—it is merely Natural Law.

This secret is offered to you absolutely free. There are no "conditions" or "strings" attached to this offer.

Anyone—male or female—above eighteen years of age is eligible to receive this marvelous secret absolutely free.

Publisher's Note.—When you receive this supremely natural law, it will be the Natural Law itself—not merely information about it or how to ultimately get it—you will possess it—there is nothing for you to buy. Are you fit or unfit to live? Test yourself by this Natural Law of Supreme Life and Health.

Swoboda has a priceless secret for every human being who wishes to be happier, healthier, more vital and successful in a new degree.

**Alois P. Swoboda, 1173 Berkeley Building
21 West 44th Street, New York City**

Send me free the Swoboda Natural Law of Supreme Life, Health and Pleasure.

Name
(Write Plainly.)

Street

City State

Publisher's Note.—Many individuals who have obtained this secret claim it is absolutely priceless—worth millions.

A Few Representative People Who Are Profiting Through the Swoboda Principles

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